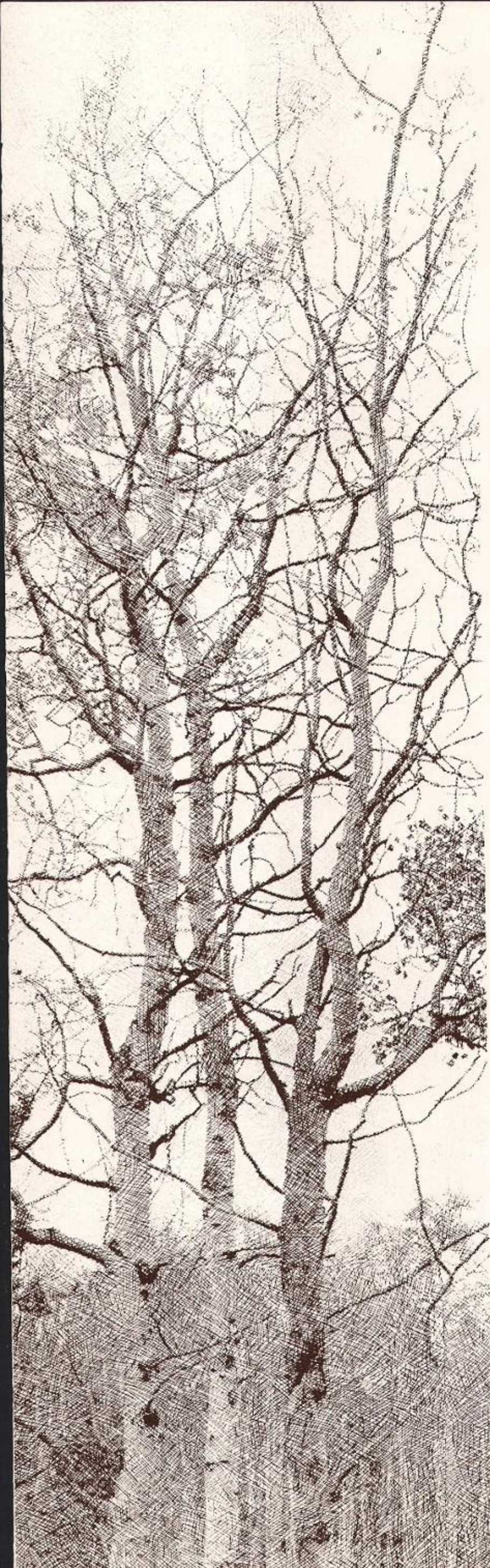


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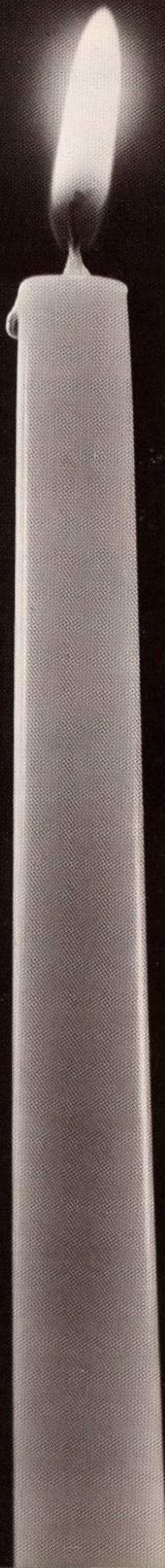
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A Time to Seek Understanding





"I shall light a candle of understanding in thine heart that shall not be put out."

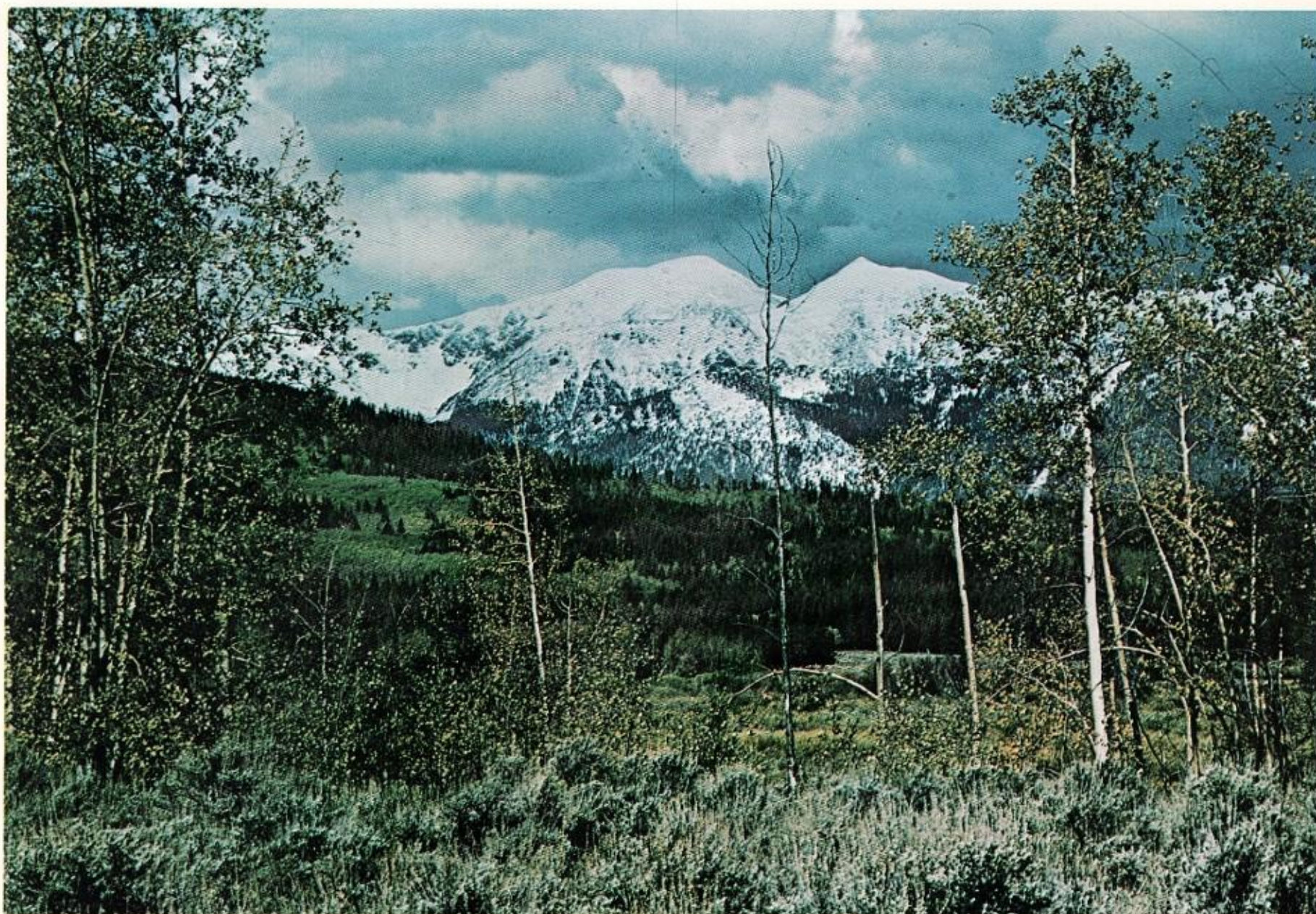
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Understanding is like a flower that slowly opens and reveals its beauty. We are in the beginning stages of understanding and knowledge. With all its wonders, the world lies before us and we can choose some of its many facets to explore and understand.

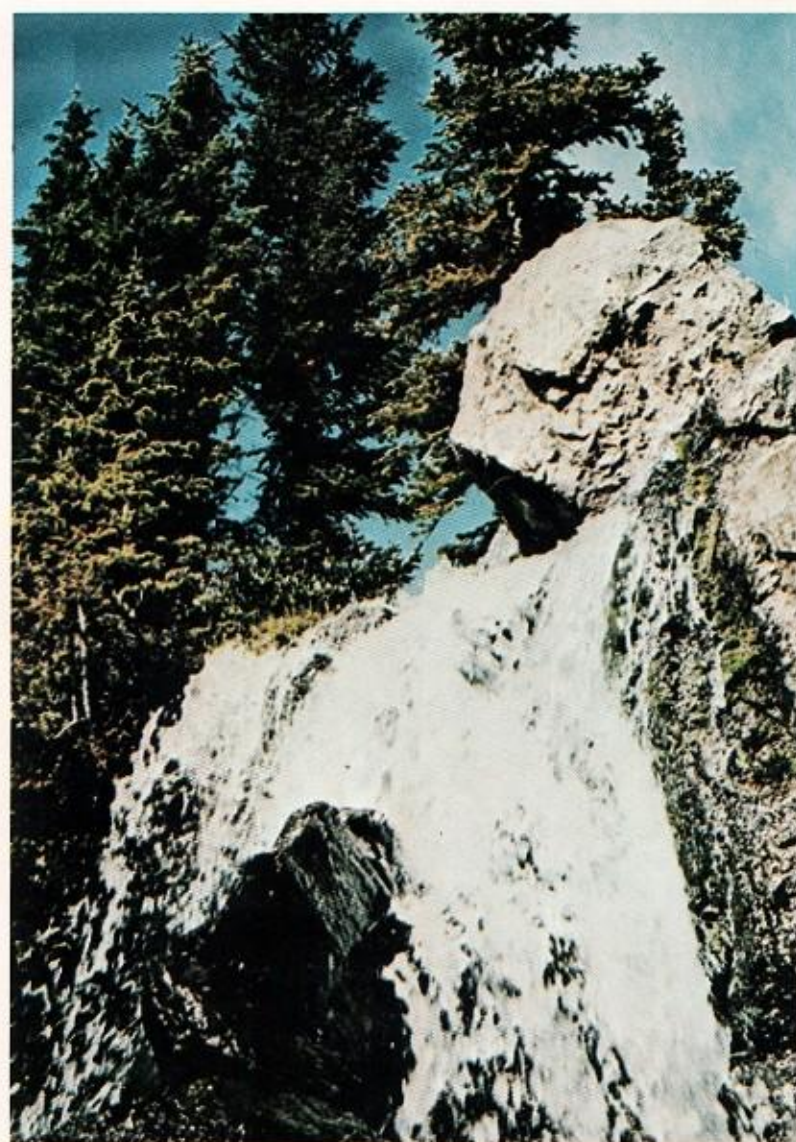
Our minds are like endless rolls of blank computer tapes. The amount of understanding we can punch on these minds is limited only by the amount of time and effort we are willing to devote to developing ourselves. Each of us stands alone at the door of understanding. We can keep our candle burning solely through diligence and persistence.

The only hope for a better world lies in the deeper understanding of its problems by each new generation. To this pursuit we earnestly dedicate ourselves.



A Time to Discover Beauty

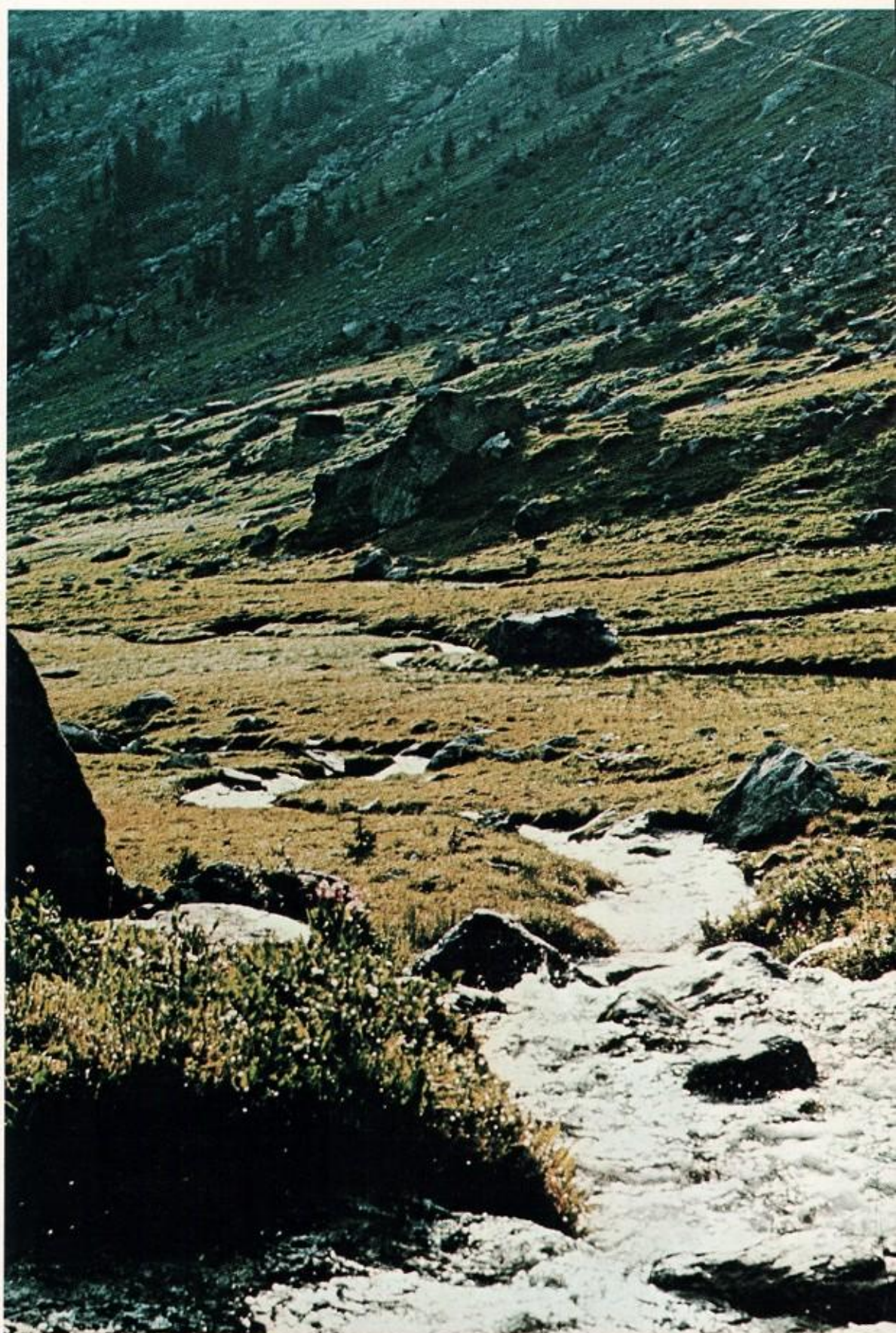
As our understanding increases, so does our appreciation for the beauty around us. And nowhere is beauty more manifest than in the streams, and in the mountains from which they descend; in the small flowers and grass. And the cast of sun and shadow upon them that we might view them in different lights and know that in each light and shadow there is the large thing, the small thing, but above all, the beautiful thing. Not ours, not of us, but for us, unfolding one thing upon another into the infinite distance, teaching us how far it is that we must go and how long a time we must take to know ourselves alone, and how much of that knowing is dependent upon our **pursuit** and attainment of the understanding of each unique loveliness.



A vertical photograph showing a close-up of several tall, slender grass stalks. The focus is on the seed heads, which are elongated and covered in fine, white, feathery bracts. The background is a soft, out-of-focus mix of green and brown tones.

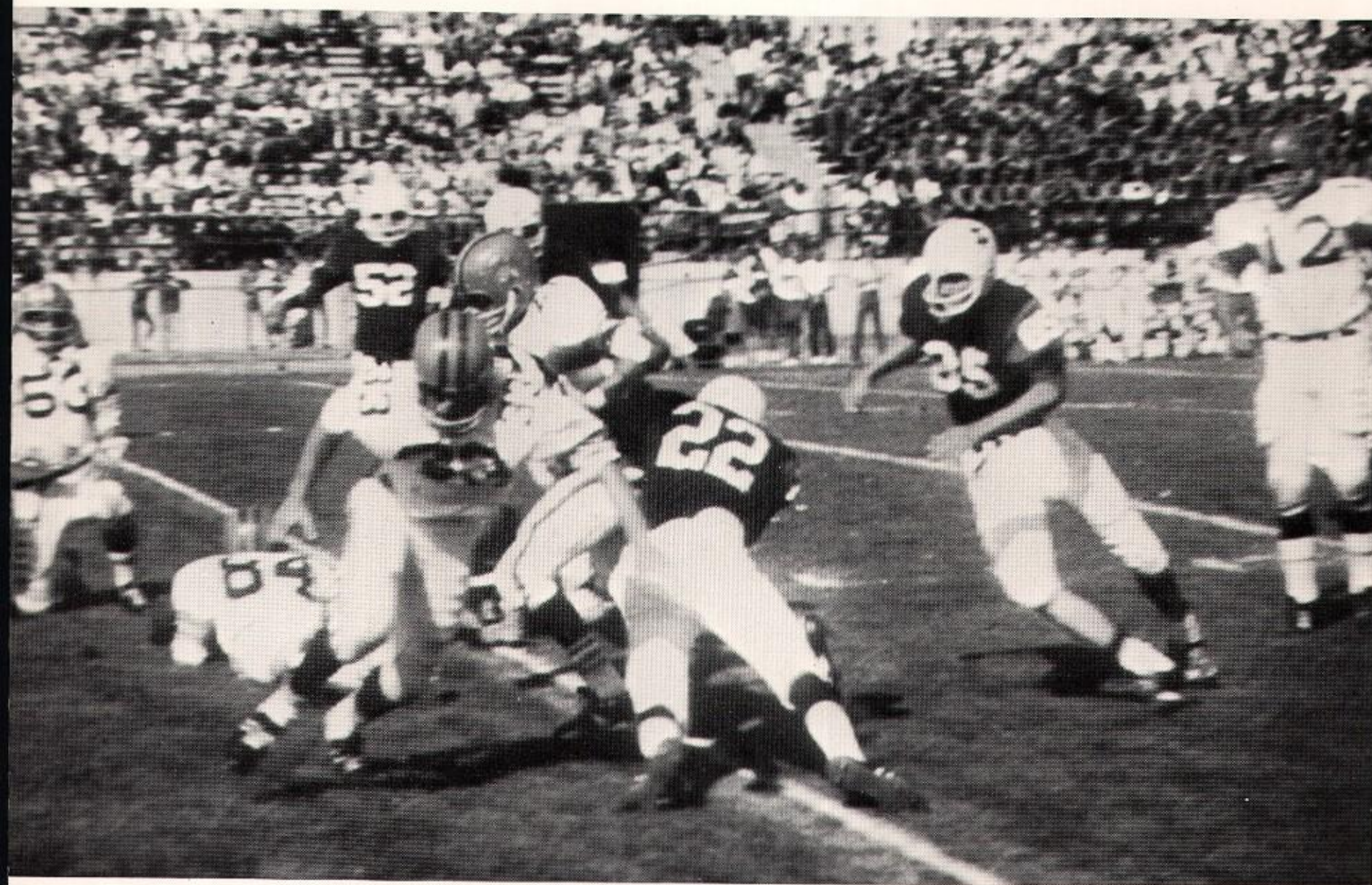
*"Every cubic inch of
space is a miracle."*

Walt Whitman



A Time to Find Where the Action Is





*"It is well with me only
when I have a chisel in my
hand."*

Michelangelo



A student in class, thinking and planning; a football player in a game, running and hitting; a speech competitor at a meet, talking and listening; a pre-med club member in lab, discovering and observing; an artist at work, creating and building; a couple at a dance, moving and mingling. This is action. It is the beautiful movement, the vast excitement of learning and searching for that which lies ahead and that which is now. Only through action can time flee and only through action can it be stopped. It is the symbol of the eternal motion of life which builds the younger generation and guides its members to a **pursuit** of a newer world.

Action is events, thoughts, changes, creations, beginnings, endings, in-betweens, exhilarations, emotions, movements, expressions, and aspirations. Action is the past, present, and future. Action is life itself.

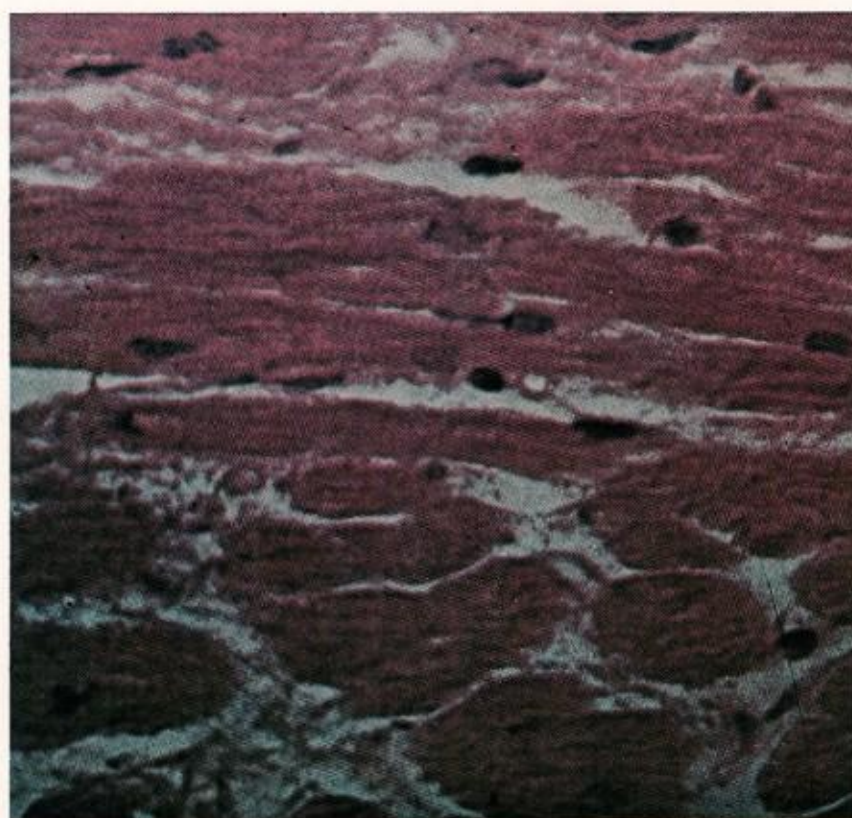


A Time to Pursue Knowledge and Wisdom

Life is a prism of reflecting wonders. The range of these wonders is infinite. Wonder can be the discovery of another world under a microscope, or it can be the inspiration of an act of determination—a flower blossoming against seemingly impossible obstacles. But whatever wonder may be, it invariably serves as a catalyst for the accumulation of wisdom.

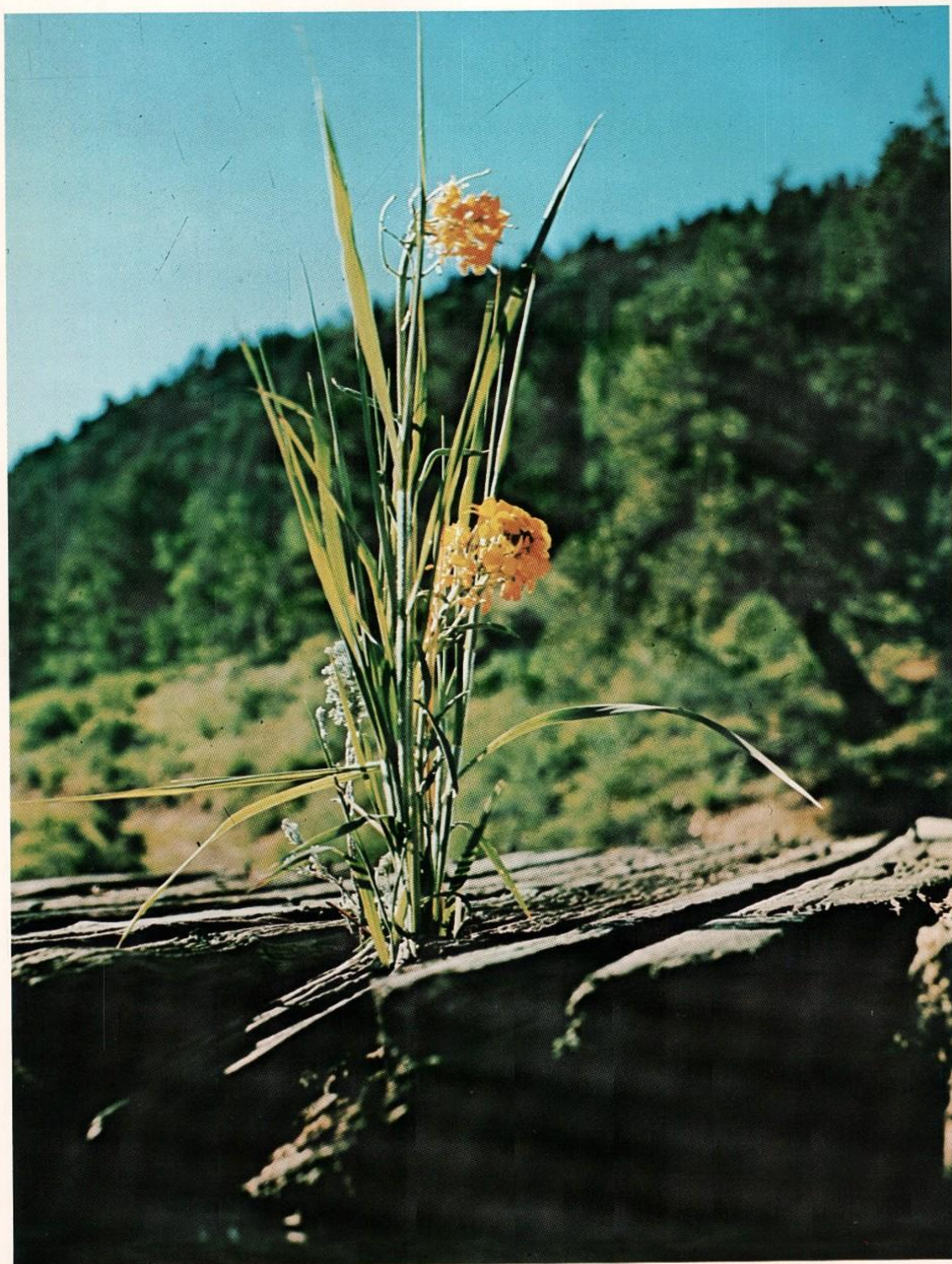
But where is wisdom to be found? Wisdom is possibly man's greatest treasure for no material price can buy any. It is impossible to think that it can be obtained solely in the confines of a classroom, although the knowledge obtained there helps significantly. Wisdom is found only when we formulate a practical solution to our most basic questions. In this **pursuit**, man seeks answers to basic concepts—God, truth, creation, reality. Many men never answer these questions; others simply ignore them. The few that do successfully answer these questions are said to be wise.

Where is wisdom to be found?—In the realm of the mind, for wisdom is an entirely personal concept.



"Wisdom begins with wonder."

Socrates



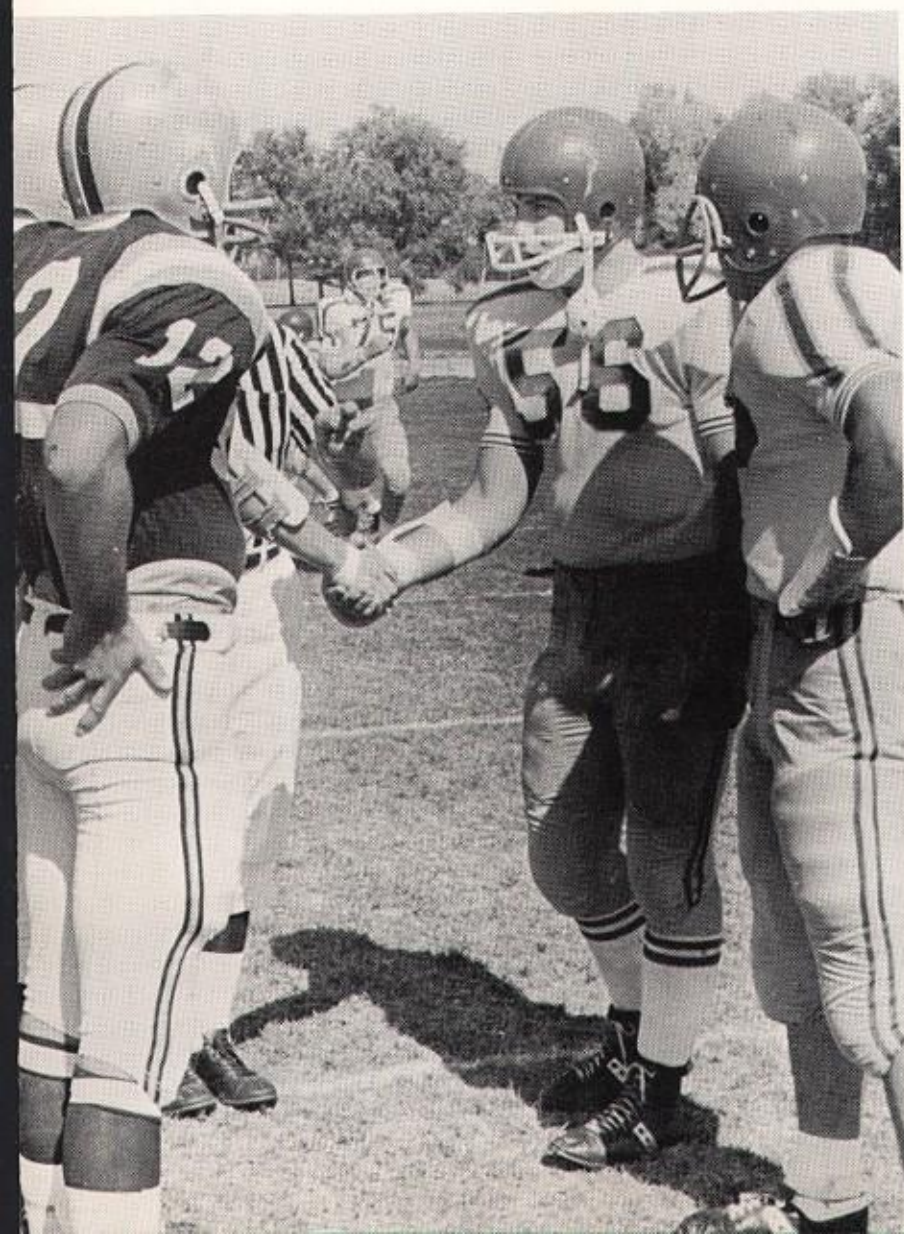
A Time to Mold Friendships

Realizing that a self-centered, completely introverted existence is one of loneliness, we reach out to other people in pursuit of meaningful friendships. By first recognizing that our school and our world is a mass of lonely individuals searching for friendship, we can break down the walls around ourselves and build bridges to others. We build bridges whenever we are most interested in other people and then we transform that interest into concern and activity for the others in our environment.

Within TJ many opportunities to bridge the gap between loneliness and friendship are afforded. Numerous and diverse clubs and activities provide a chance for all to participate and thereby broaden acquaintances. Sports and inter-school competition supply additional outlets for us to increase the range of our friendships. Discovering those things that make other students and faculty members unique is the greatest opportunity a school offers us to form valuable relationships.

Friendship is sharing thoughts, desires, and expectations. Friendship is love. Friendship is sacrifice. Friendship is all things to all people.





*"People are lonely because
they build walls instead of
bridges."*

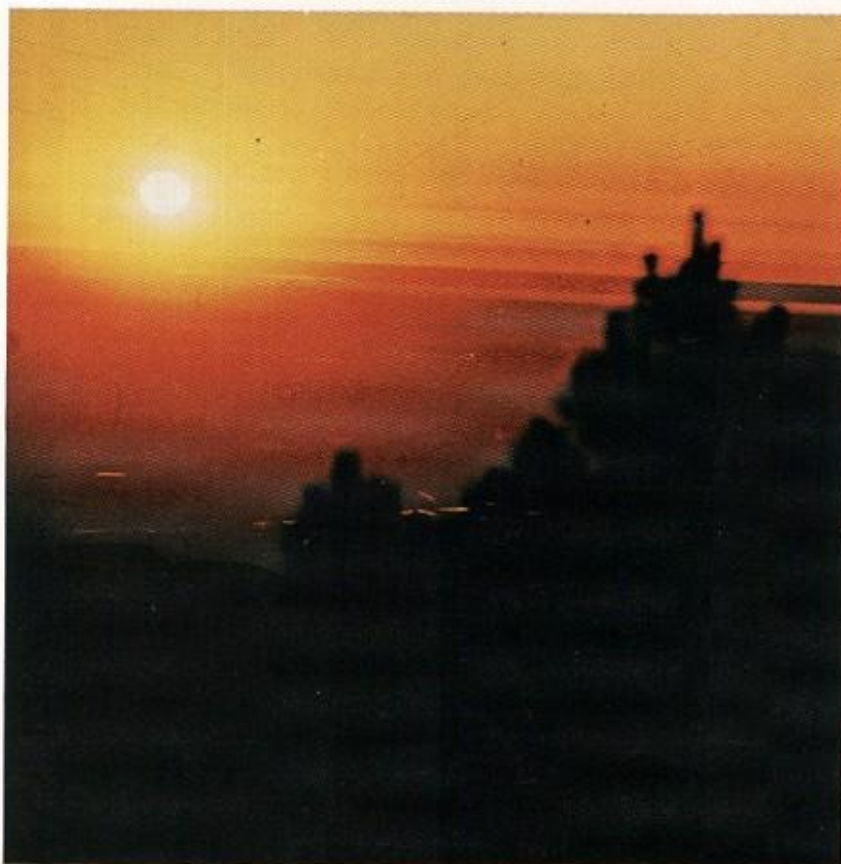
Joseph Fort Newton





*"It is not too late to
seek a newer world."*

Alfred, Lord Tennyson



A Time to Aspire

Though the sun will set on this day, each day gives us
a time to aspire to better things—

for our school,
for our community,
for our nation,
and for our world.

We will find time each day therefore, to be concerned
with our own growth of character and mind and to be
concerned with the welfare of others, those we see each
day in the halls and those who live different lives in
countries far from us.

There is time each day for hope and concern; for
determination and pursuit of better things. Life is too
valuable to waste on despair and selfishness; on inde-
cision and inertia.

Time is a wasted dimension without people to use it.
The hopes, dreams, and aspirations of each student are
our pledge to a newer world.



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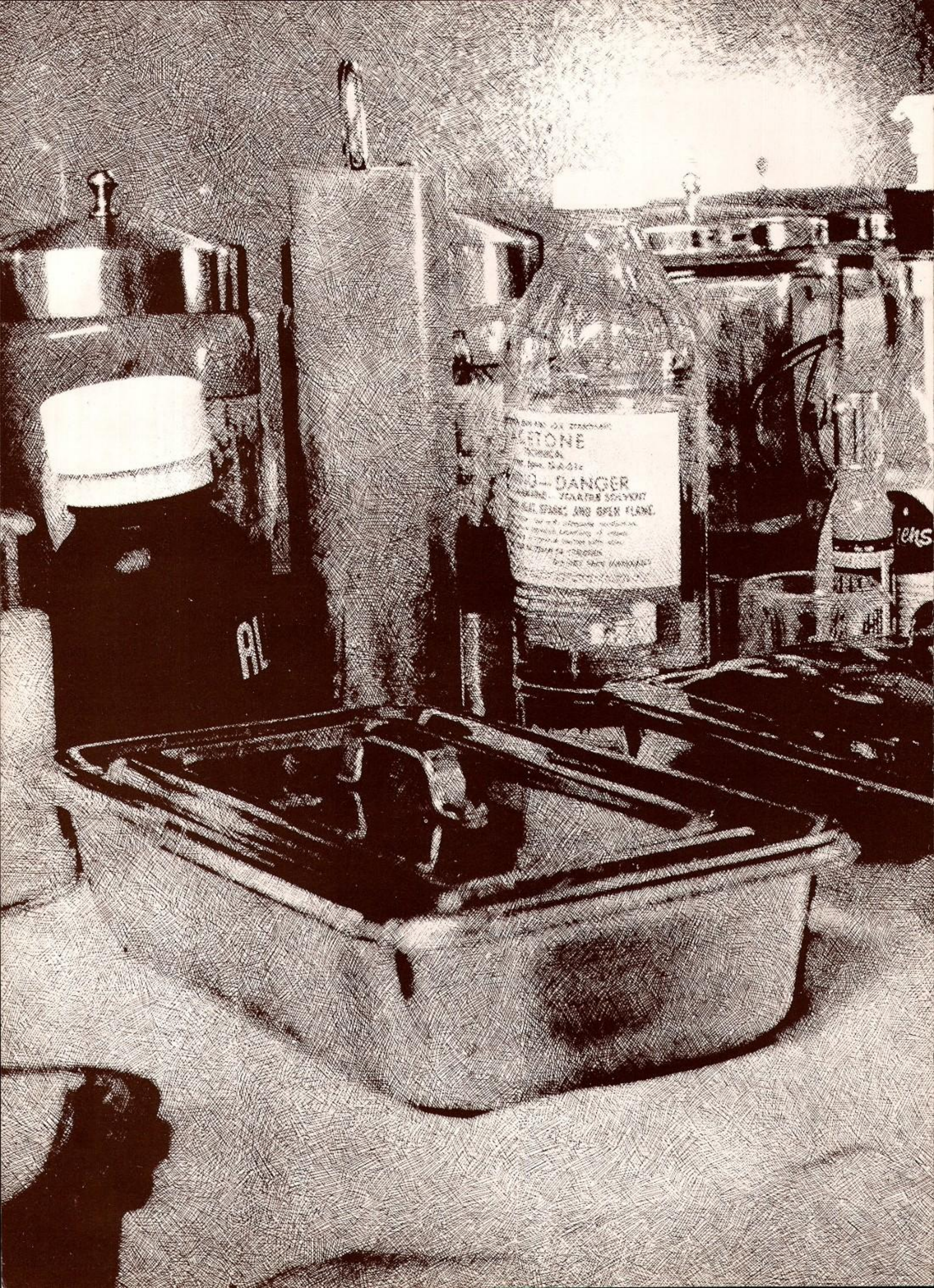
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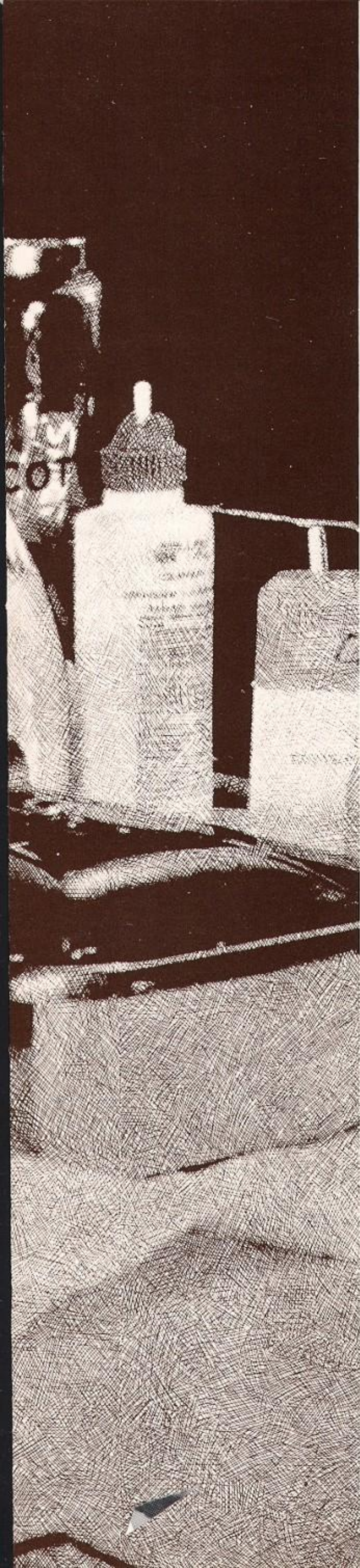
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A RISTOCRAT



ACETONE
DANGER
FLAMMABLE
KEEP AWAY FROM FIRE AND OPEN FLAME.
DO NOT STORE NEAR HEAT SOURCES.
DO NOT STORE NEAR OILS.
DO NOT STORE NEAR ACIDS.
DO NOT STORE NEAR ALKALIS.
DO NOT STORE NEAR OXIDIZING AGENTS.
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In his second year of tenure, Superintendent Robert Gilberts proposed school integration plan.

Superintendent Gilberts,

School Board Members

Dr. John Amesse
 A. Edgar Benton
 William G. Berge
 Stephen J. Knight, Jr.
 Mrs. Rachel Noel
 Mrs. Allegra Saunders
 James D. Voorhees, Jr.

Favoring concept of neighborhood schools,
 William G. Berge opposed Noel Resolution.





Mrs. Rachel Noel, School board member, aroused much controversy for her integration proposal.

Denver's School Board faced one of its most crucial issues this year. Operating under a new Superintendent, Dr. Robert S. Gilberts, members worked to achieve a solution to the question of total school integration, proposed by Board member Rachel Noel. The Noel Resolution triggered tremendous community reaction. It called for a plan for total integration of the Denver schools. The question of inter-school busing inevitably became a controversy which challenged the ability of the board members to remain objective in dealing with various opinions.

Dr. Gilberts originated a comprehensive plan for a model school complex integrating students for cultural exchanges in certain centralized areas. Members of the community were invited to air their grievances at the "idea centers" newly innovated in all areas.

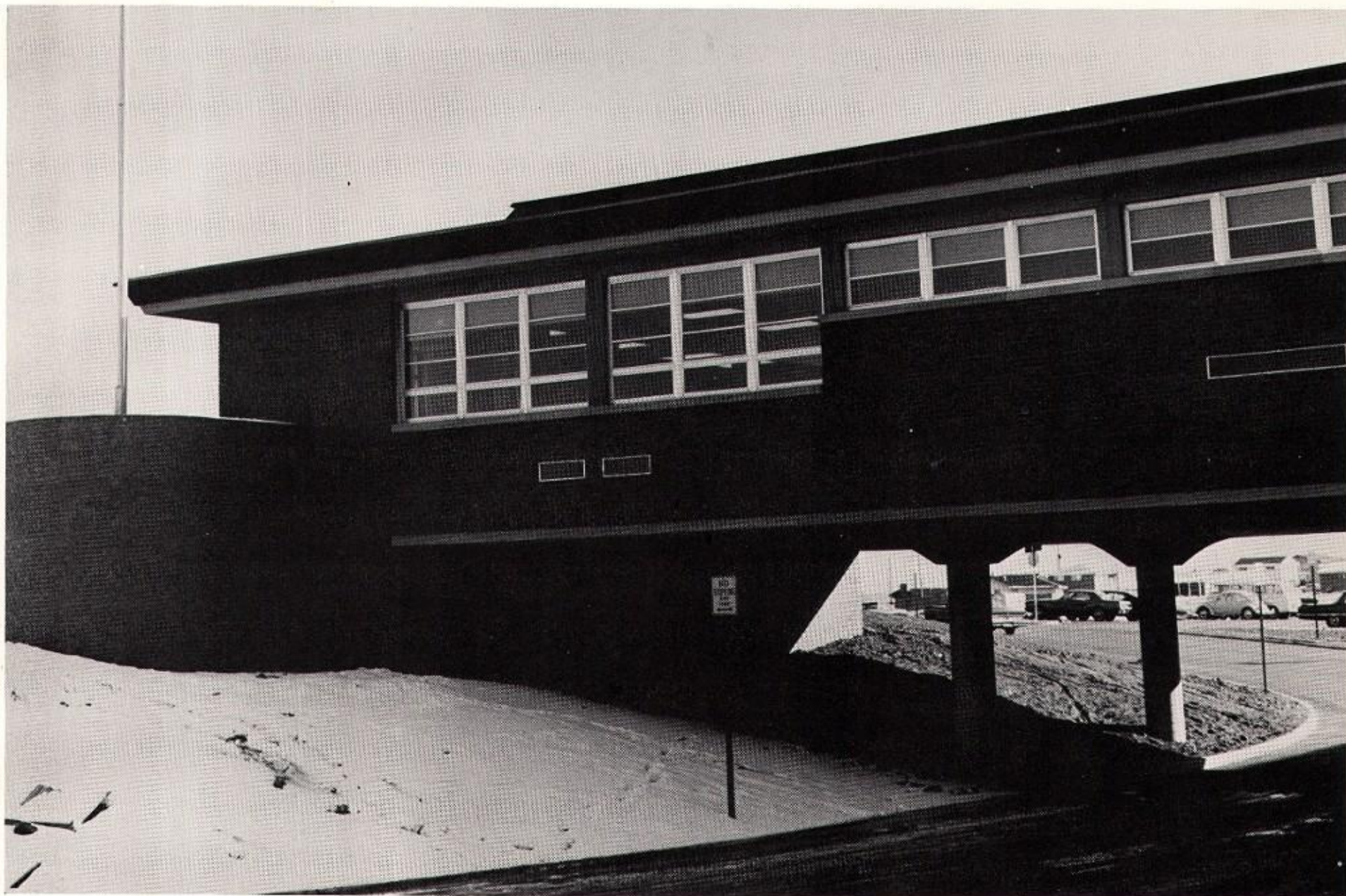
A record budget of \$93 million was approved by the School Board for the 1968-1969 fiscal year.

Throughout the year, the School Board continued to form new policies and regulate Denver's educational system. The seven members gained both experience and the respect of Denver citizens for their unbiased treatment of demanding issues.

School Board Debate Inter-School Integration D.P.S.

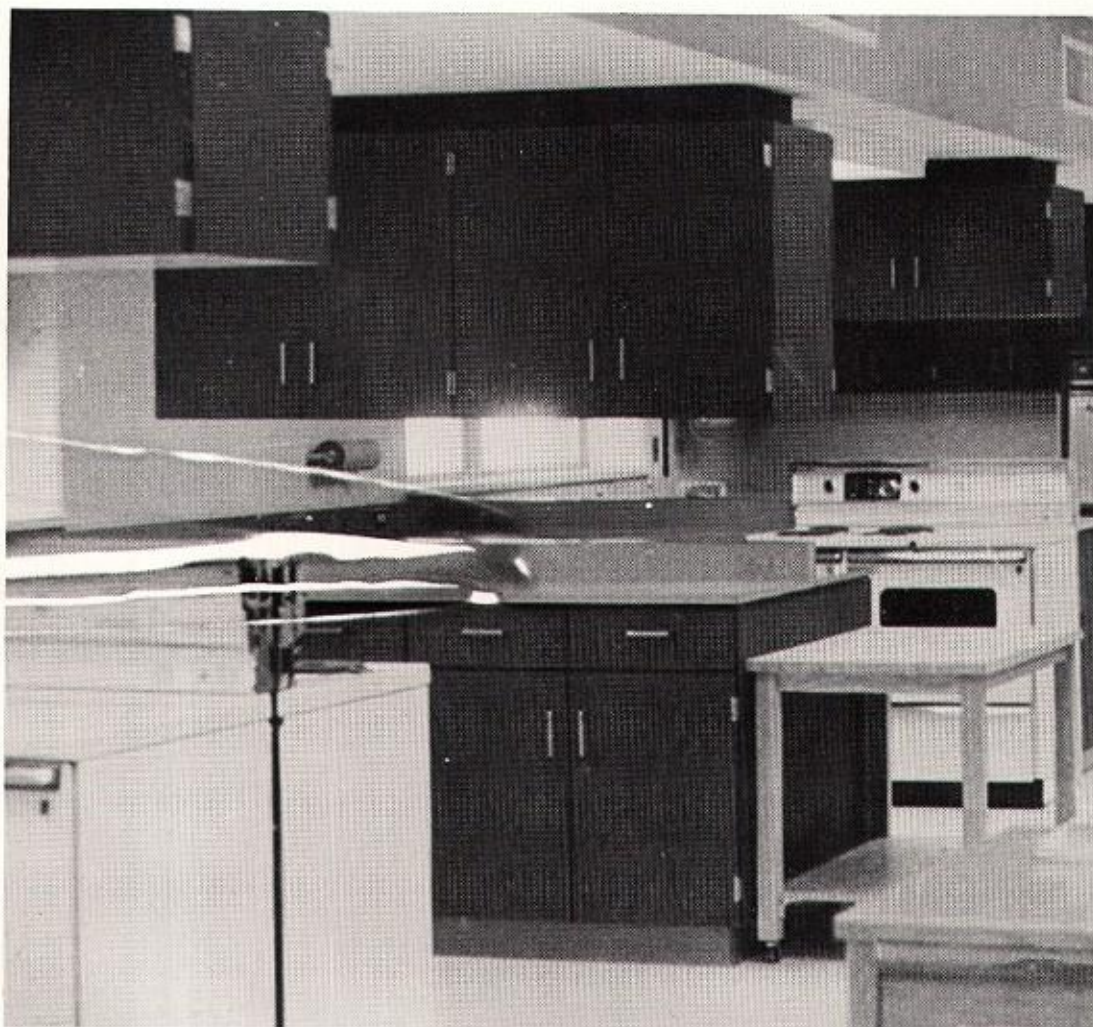
Denver students voice their disapproval of racially unbalanced school systems.





Buses arriving at Hamilton drive underneath the library which is supported by pillars.

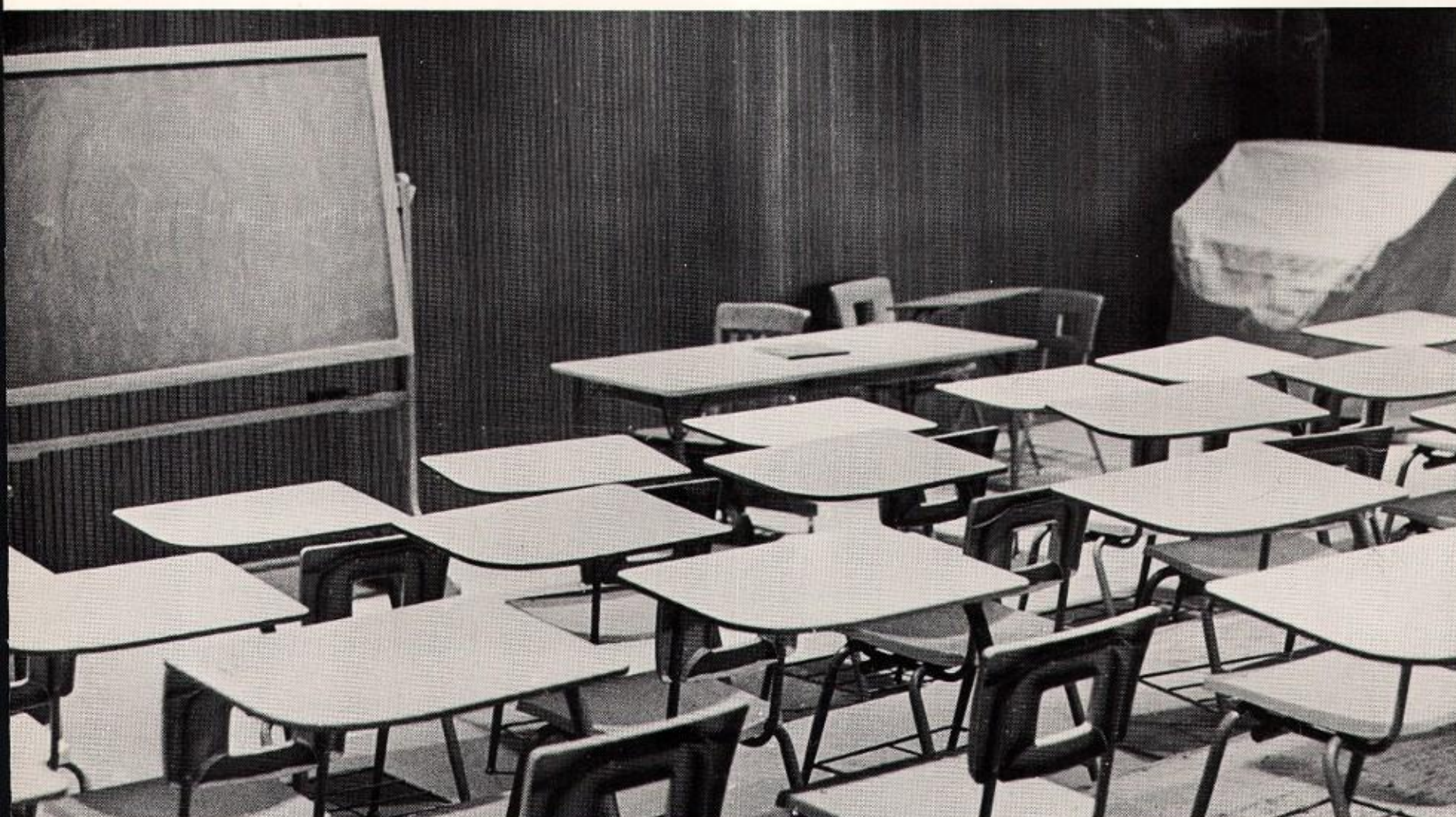
The newly-built junior high features modern Home Ec kitchens such as the one pictured.



Hamilton's custodians find, to their dismay, that even new equipment often doesn't work.



New Junior High Alleviates Split Sessions



Sliding walls such as this one allow students in class to view programs in the auditorium.

Hamilton was quickly constructed to handle the overflow of students from other schools.



Split sessions were abandoned at TJ in January when approximately 2,000 seventh and eighth graders enrolled in the newly constructed Jesse Hamilton Junior High School. Many former TJ students were bussed, along with students from Smiley Junior High, to the new school located at 8600 E. Dartmouth Ave. Most of TJ's junior high teaching staff was also transferred to Hamilton.

The extensively-equipped school featured a carpeted library, modern home economics facilities, movable dividing walls, and two main gymnasiums. Seventh and eighth graders soon adjusted to their new and private environment, while TJ became Denver's first four year high school.



Any establishment functions more constructively within a framework of rules. The Administration illustrated this concept in dealing with the student body. Despite the added unrest caused by split session, school integration issues, and increasing student discontent, Principal Charles Mackey was able to keep school activities running with maximum smoothness. He was aided by Mr. Gene Wurtz, Assistant Principal, and Miss Lorene Etheridge, Dean of Girls.

Students were given an active voice in their affairs and many compromises were made. This made possible the formation of a Student Union in the lunchroom, and also led to the revision of the Dress Code.

Administrators made considerable progress in bettering their relationship with the student body, and earned new respect from the school.

Principal Charles Mackey establishes a rapport with the student body and inspires confidence and respect.

Coordinating fashion trends and administrative policies, Miss Etheridge provides student guidelines.

Administration Establishes





A concerned and authoritative disciplinarian, Mr. Wurtz helped to bridge the student-faculty gap.

Functional Framework

With his knowledge of school and administrative policies, Charles Mackey is a valuable faculty leader.



Scientists Examine Environment

The greenhouse is a good hunting ground for a variety of laboratory specimens.



Mrs. Hyman examines a flower which she may use for one of her many botany discussions.

Not uncommon in TJ chemistry labs, Janet Wilson and Colleen Anderson blow another experiment.





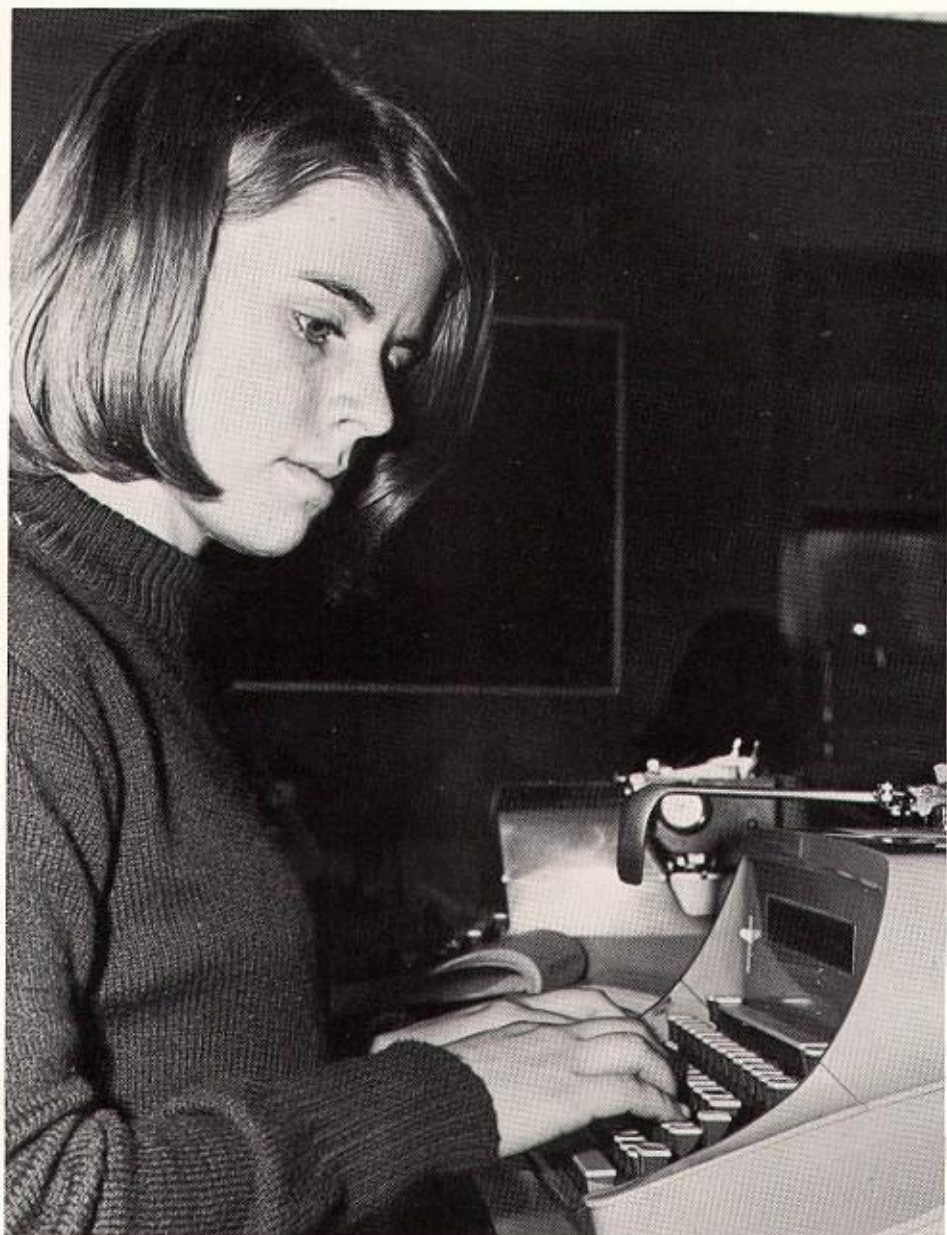
Carol VickRoy displays her enthusiasm as Mr. Dutton acquaints her with some lab specimens.

With the aid of extensive equipment and supplies, the Science Department offered a wide curriculum of courses. This enabled science students to study in specific fields.

Zoology, botany and other lab sciences were offered as well as a college credit program in biology and chemistry. These courses familiarized students with laboratory equipment and procedures. Students also benefited from TJ's greenhouse which made plant and soil specimens readily available. Some students entered projects in the annual DPS Science Fair. Field trips to areas such as the Denver Botanical Gardens provided another opportunity for students to relate their scientific knowledge to their own existence. Serving as chairman, Mr. Kenneth Nelson helped co-ordinate the activities of this diversified department.

Bill Howland and Jeannie Lines discover new aspects of the animal world in zoology lab.





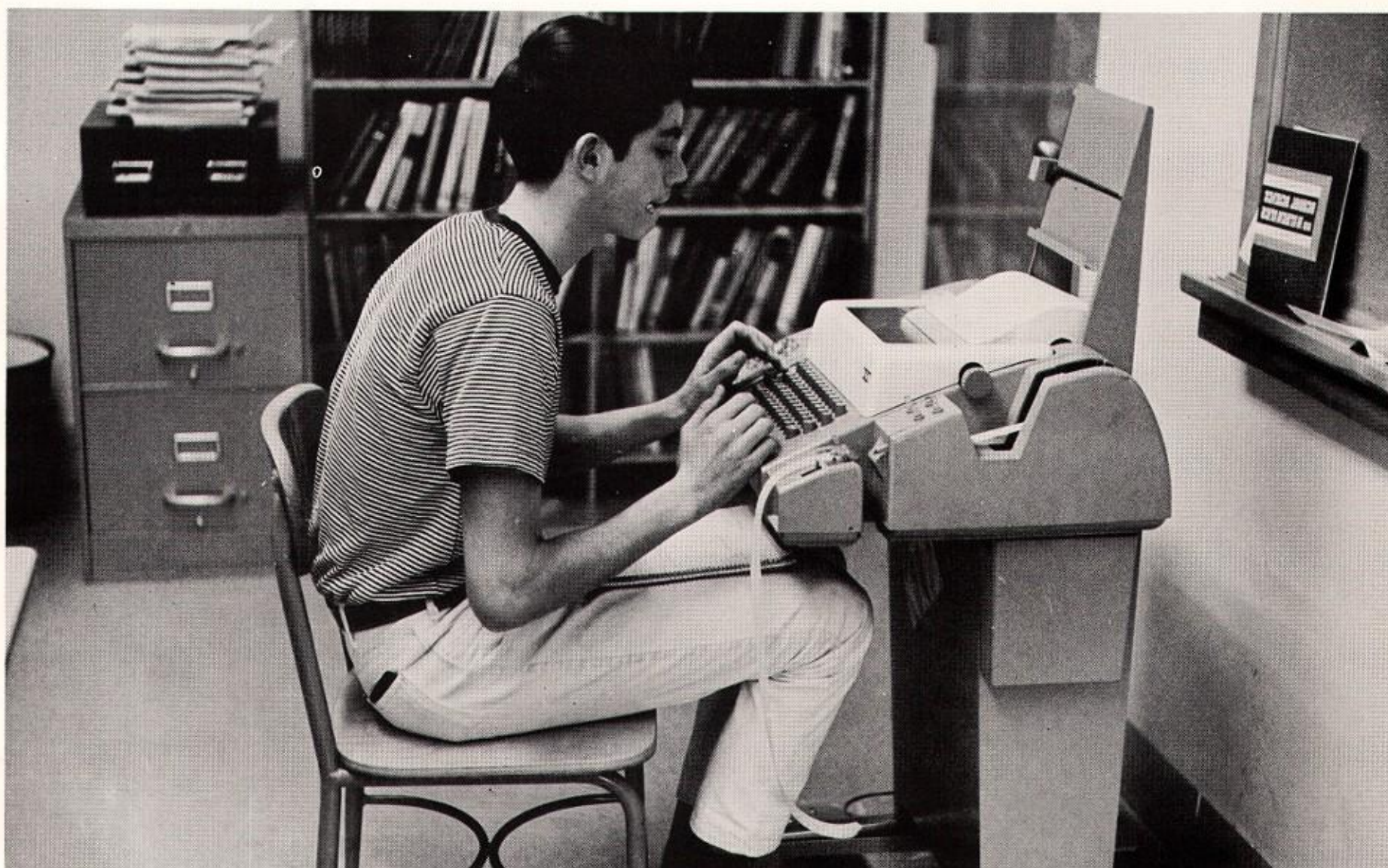
Typing with speed and accuracy can try the patience of a Business Education Student.

Mathematicians Modernize

In an effort to familiarize students with practical business and math skills, the Math and Business Education Departments offered varied courses. The Business Education program included typing, stenography and note-hand. In connection with this program, students participated in TJ's Distributive Education Club, from which they gained an understanding of the free enterprise system. DECA members also represented TJ at the annual convention, where they competed in various business categories. Another related course, Industrial Cooperative Education, helped students prepare for future careers by placing them in related jobs around the Denver area. Mr. Wayne Gnadl served as chairman of the department.

The math program was distinguished by its newly-installed computer system. The first of its kind in the Denver Public Schools, it gave math students a chance to apply their regular math courses to a contemporary field. Mr. Leslie Krob, as chairman, coordinated the department and illustrated to math students the application of math to modern living.

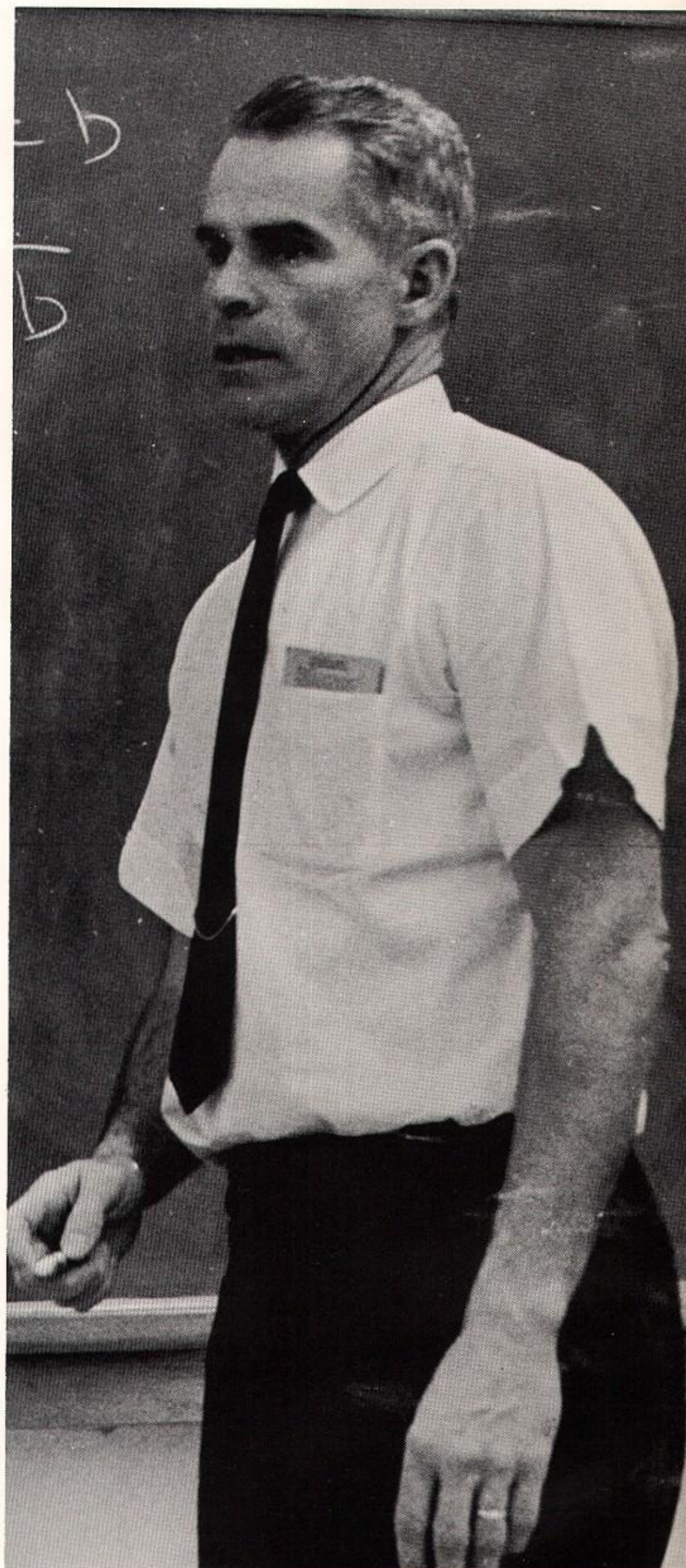
TJ's computer system offers students an interesting and challenging experience.



DECA members gain valuable experience in the business world and the free enterprise system.

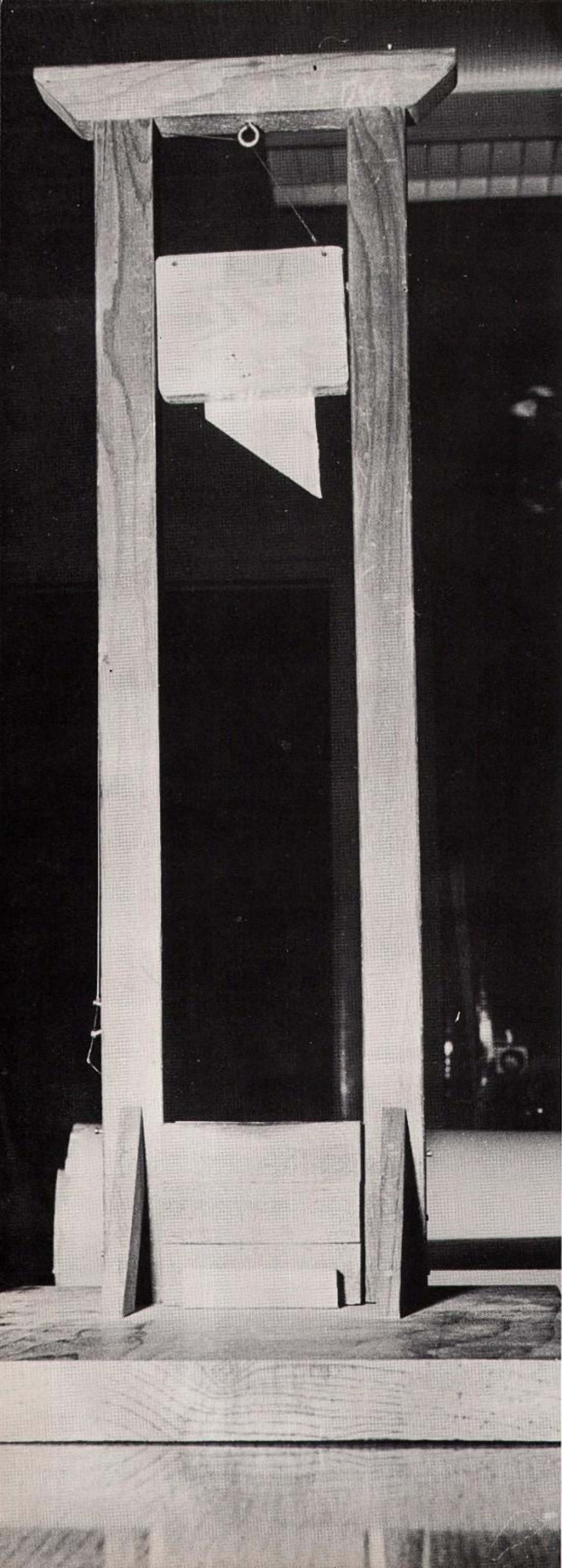


Mr. Redic explains the basics of an algebra problem to his somewhat befuddled students.



To math students, the solution of homework requires varying degrees of concentration.





Language And History

TJ' language and history departments offered students a variety of courses and activities providing students with the opportunity to gain a deeper insight into their own and foreign cultures.

The English department, headed by Harold Mason, included drama and speech classes which enabled students to improve their expression of emotions and ideas. Journalism and creative writing, Advanced Placement English, and a Shakespeare class were also offered to students in addition to the regular English courses.

Varied foreign languages were mastered and French, Spanish, and German clubs were formed. Activities such as plays, slides of Europe and dinners with foreign menus broadened student interest in international customs. The German department, headed by Mr. Bryce Jackson, participated in a summer student tour of Europe.

The language department increased the ability of students to communicate with their fellow men, both here and abroad.

The History department offered courses in Social Problems as well as a wide variety of social studies classes. Chaired by Mr. Andrew Geiss, this department helped students visualize the importance of communication and its effect on history. Students in Social Problems classes benefited from practical discussion on their everyday interests and problems.

A great aid in learning dialogues, TJ's language lab is equipped with latest devices.



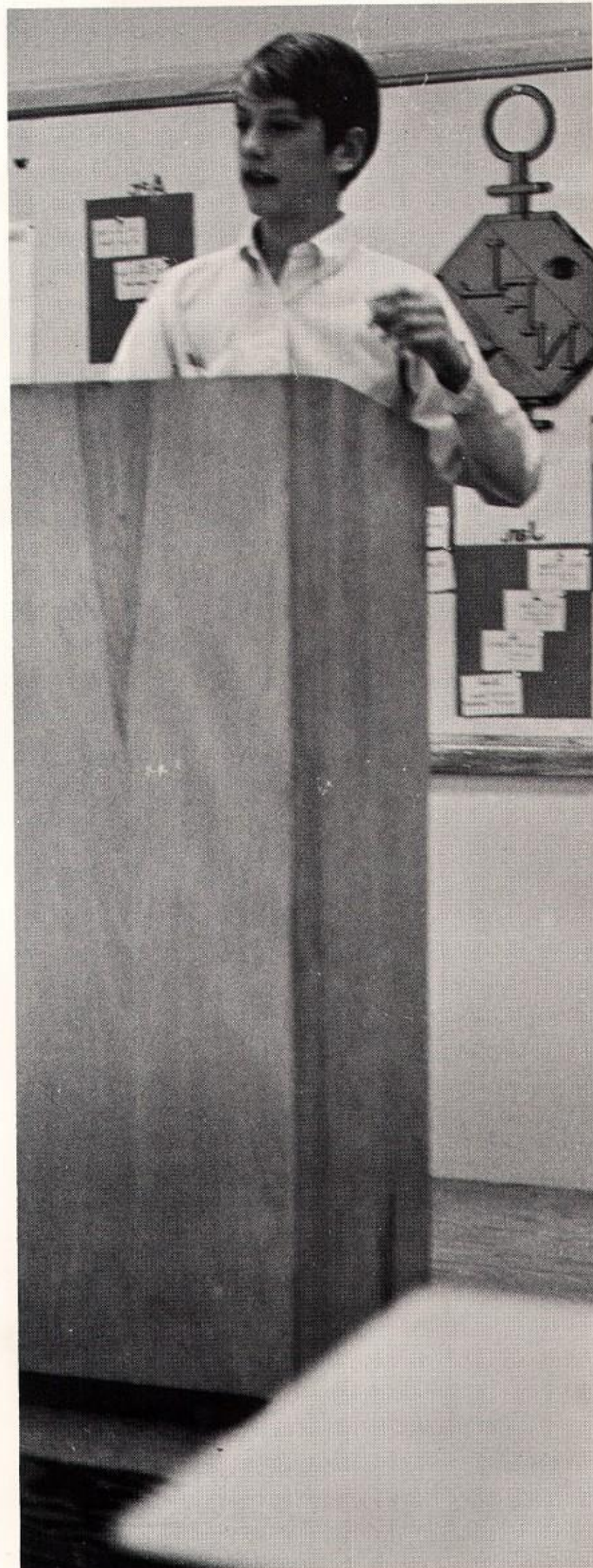
Mr. Pierson relies on an appropriate method for maintaining order in his French classes.

Departments Facilitate Communications

Sophomore Jeff Robinson illustrates the composure one acquires in Speech class.



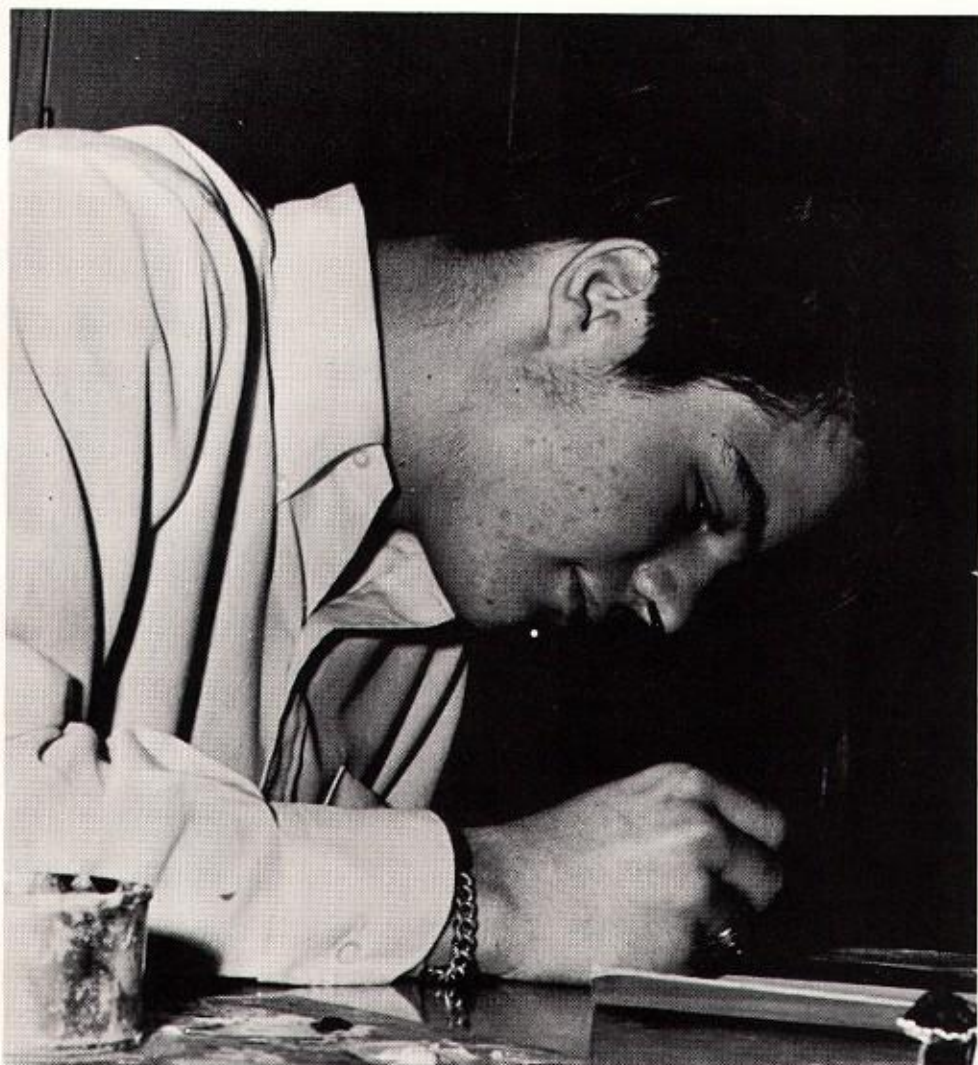
Students consider many topics such as dating and marriage in Social Problems discussions.





Originality and talent are developed by many participants in the TJ art program.

Using various materials, TJ art students express creativity through sculpturing



Students Discover Cultural, Artistic Dimensions



Band students have opportunities to perform together as well as studying individually.

Sporting new uniforms this year, TJ's marching band aroused spirit at games and rallies.



Stressing the importance of developing talent as well as knowledge, the Fine Arts Department involved many students. They were given an opportunity to expand their interests by dabbling in various artistic fields.

The Music Department, under the chairmanship of Mr. John MacGregor, trained several orchestras, bands, and choirs. Concert Orchestra and Band accompanied school shows, Jazz Band provided contemporary concerts, and the Football Band added zest to rallies and games. The various choirs entertained both school and community. A select group of singers, MacGregor's Beggars, under the direction of Mr. MacGregor, gained singing experience in the Denver area.

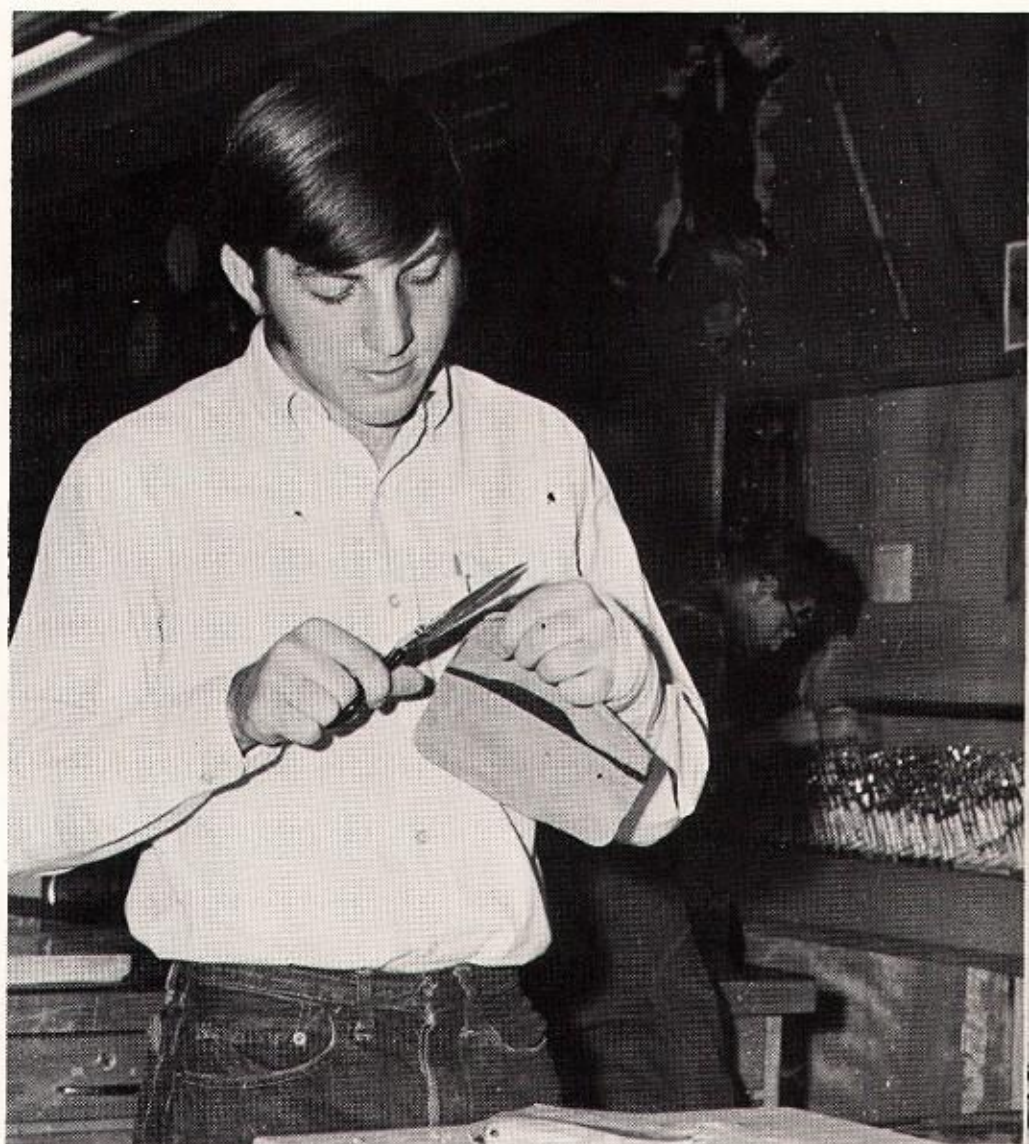
The Modern Dance Department encouraged expression through movement. A recital was presented in the Spring under the direction of Miss Dorsey Hill.

The Art Department, directed by Mr. William Jozwick, provided an Art Service through which clubs and activities requested publicity posters. With their extensive supplies and equipment, TJ's artists were able to try sculpturing, molding, and fashion drawing in addition to drawing and painting.

Electives Encourage

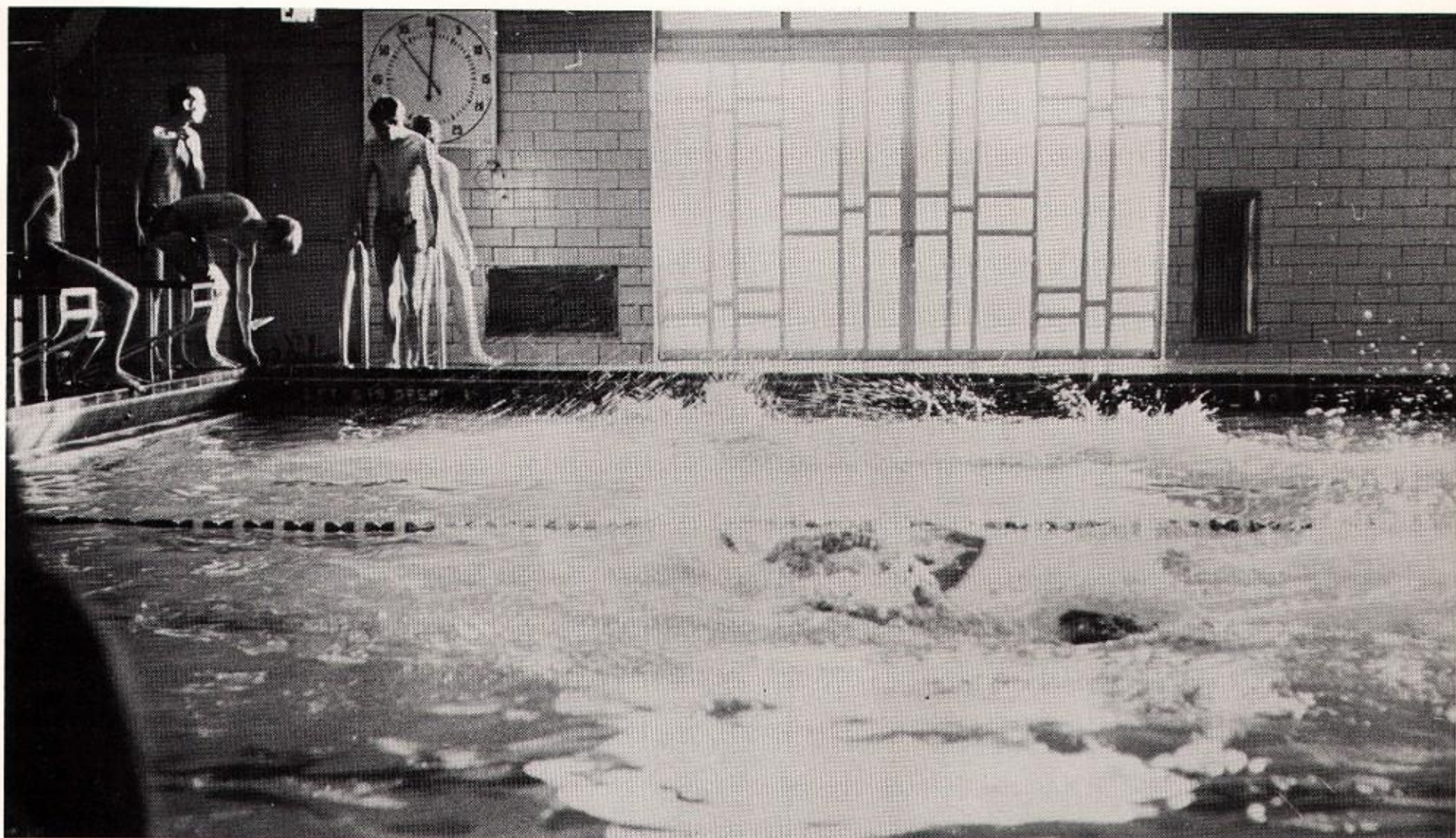
Believing that the development of the body is as important as the development of the mind, the Physical Education Department sought to promote fitness through a well-rounded program. This included swimming, gymnastics, track and field sports, modern dance, and indoor sports. Under the chairmanship of Miss Catherine Gater and Mr. Richard Golder, the physical education teachers illustrated the fundamentals of good physical condition.

The industrial arts and home economics departments offered valuable knowledge and helped students acquire skills applicable to everyday life. Chairing these departments were Mr. Carl Goodwin and Mrs. Ruth Lambdin. The industrial arts program included classes in wood, crafts, metal, and mechanical drawing. Girls in home economics pursued special fields such as foods, child care, clothing, and family living. These elective courses gave students a chance to further their own specific talents and diversify their academic program.



Senior Doug Marsalis makes good use of the extensive industrial arts equipment at TJ.

The TJ Physical Education Department varies its curriculum with boys' swimming classes.



Individual Interests

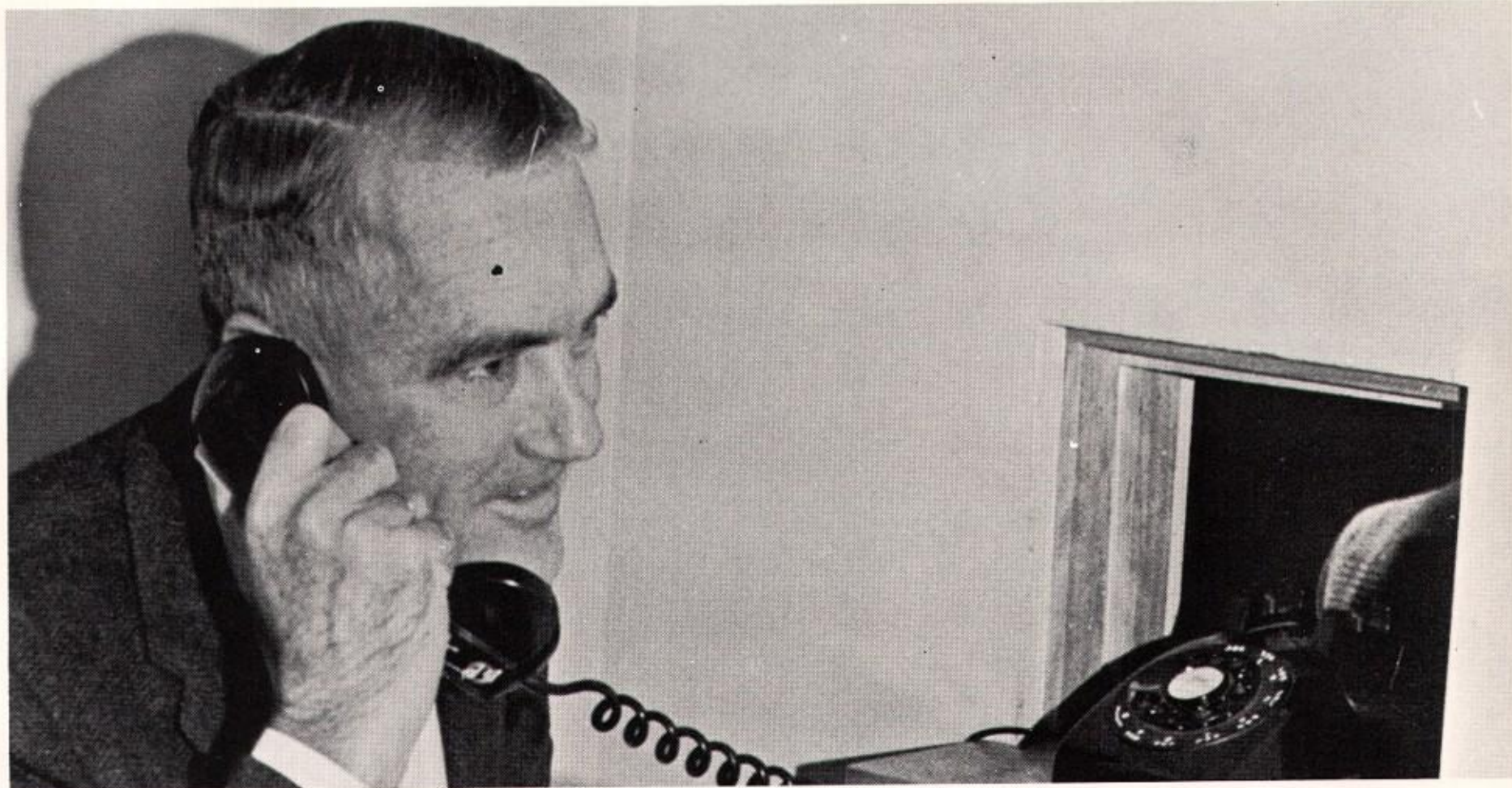
Junior Margy Crane demonstrates to her classmates her abilities on gymnastic equipment.



Discussing new recipes, Barb Baker and Vicki Mason experiment with homemaking techniques.

The clothing classes offer an opportunity for girls to increase their own wardrobes.





Career counseling by Merle Dorsett aids students in determining vocational preferences.

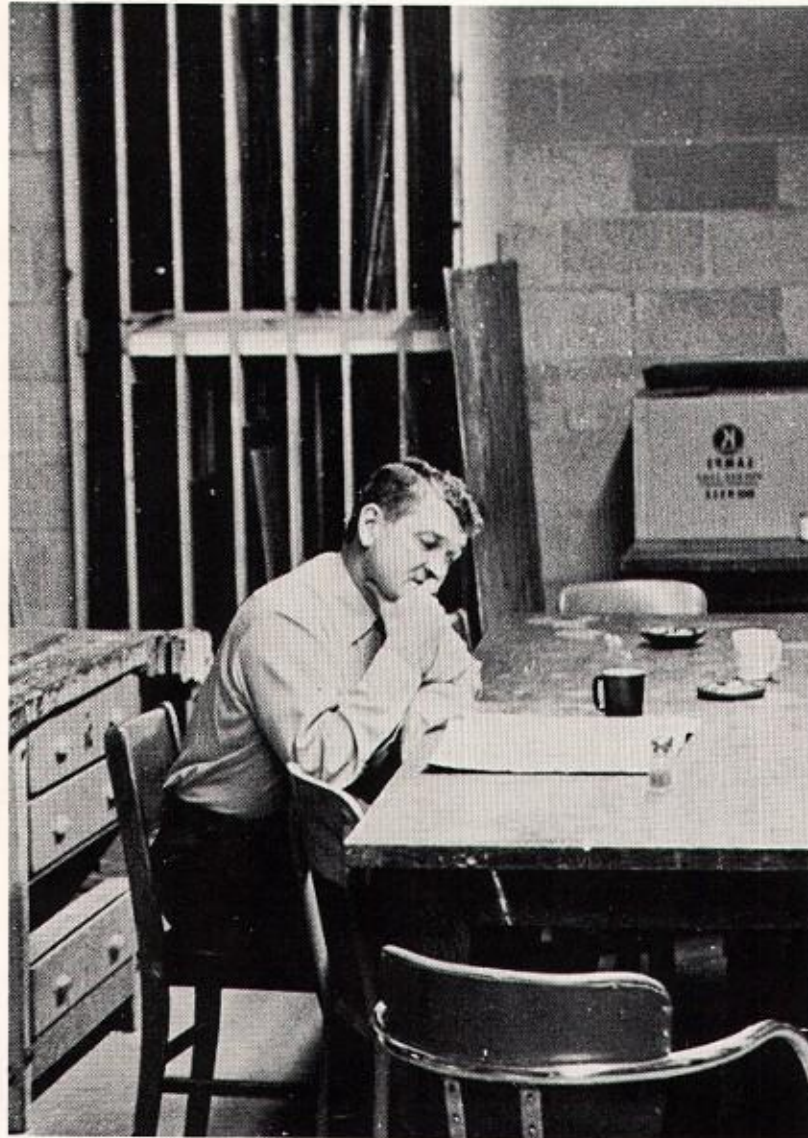
Advisers Render

Aiding students with future plans is the most important job of Mr. Paul Helander.

Working at a feverish pace, Mrs. Ruth Couwlier, TJ's nurse, maintains a healthy student body.



Custodial Staff Inspires Pride



After a hard day of school repairs, a TJ custodian takes a much-deserved coffee break in his office.



Concerned for the student welfare, TJ's custodial staff maintains consistent order and cleanliness.

Satisfying the enormous student appetites requires the preparation of varied dishes by the busy staff.



In addition to the teaching staff, Thomas Jefferson's faculty included a branch of Special Services. These people proved to be an important bridge between students and teachers.

Mr. Paul Helander and Mr. Merle Dorsett provided an informative college counseling service which incorporated college representatives and personal advice to aid many of TJ's students in making their plans. Mrs. Shirley Yetter and Mrs. Ruth Lowe managed the finances of student activities and clubs. Mr. Ken Justice served as financial adviser to the *Aristocrat* and also as Boys' Adviser. Miss Jean Fischer, as assistant Dean of Girls, worked with the Dress Code and as a counselor. The Health Office was operated by Mrs. Ruth Couwlier, the school nurse. Mr. Don Bower co-ordinated varied student activities into the Leisure Time Program, designed to occupy the void of time left by split sessions.

Demonstrating an interest in students, the individuals of the Special Services staff involved themselves in every aspect of school life.

Special Services



Advising students, Miss Jean Fischer and Mr. Ken Justice find cooperative efforts helpful.

Accounting for TJ's monetary matters, Mrs. Yetter and Mrs. Lowe have a tremendous job.



n School

Familiarity with the workings of the building as well as determination produces efficiency.



An important quality of pride, characterized by TJ's custodial staff, was impressed upon the student body this year. The staff maintained cleanliness in and around the school as well as serving the various systems and machines used by students and teachers.

The custodians supervised the placement of Homecoming hall decorations, and were recruited for service before and after most of the dances.

The lunchroom staff prepared daily meals for hungry students and maintained a clean atmosphere in the lunchroom.

Throughout the year, they worked to provide TJ with pleasant and functioning surroundings.



Featured in the Veterans' Day assembly, Mr. John MacGregor sings "Ballad for Americans."



Aldinger, James
Mathematics
Anderson, Jean
Mathematics



Anderson, Robert
English
Arai, Fumi
Clerk, Evaluator



Ballard, Don
English
Barnes, Norraine
English

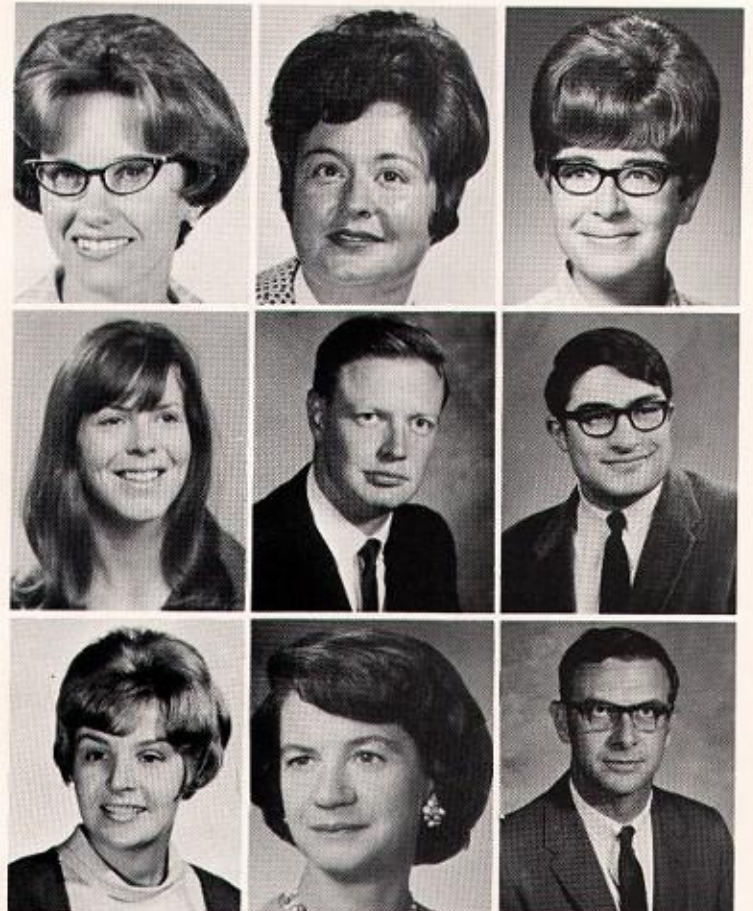


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Becker, Georgia
*Foreign
Language*
Billings, Karen
Science
Bremer, Adrienne
Science

Belgrade, Sandra
English
Bly, Richard
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Brenning, Carrie
*Home
Economics*

Betz, Cheryl
English
Bottinelli,
Charles
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Daniel
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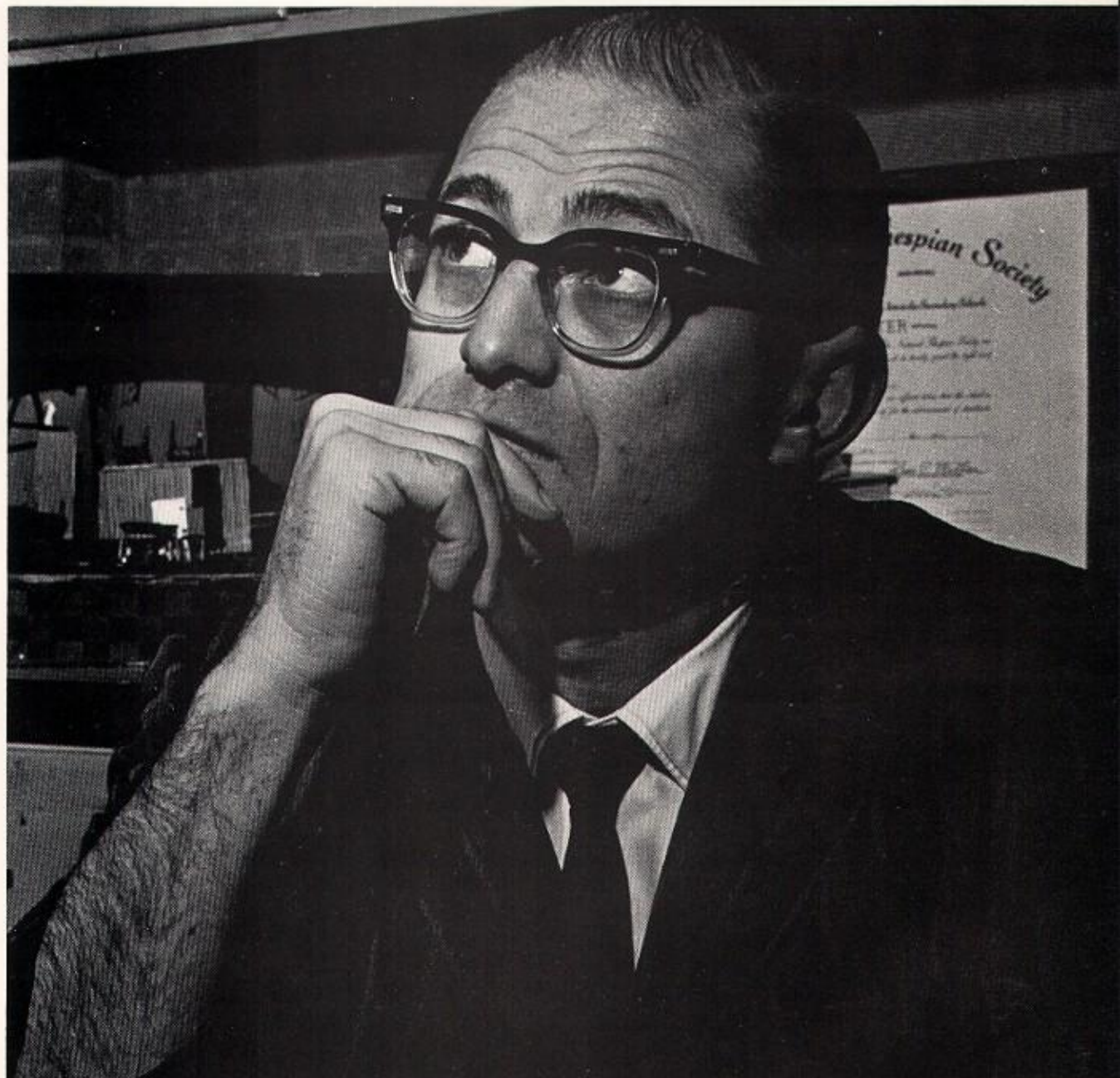




Butcher, Marion
Art
Casagrande, Herman
Art
Clemenson, Chris
Social Sciences
Coleman, Barbra
Physical Ed.
Compton, Jacqueline
Clerk, Office
Cutting, George
Special Services
Dawson, Florice
English
Day, Donald
Physical Ed.
Detweiler, Russell
Mathematics
Doll, Bert
Mathematics
Dorsett, Merle
Career Counselor
Dutton, Robert
Science
Eggleston, William
Business Education
Epstein, Paul
Mathematics
Everett, Dorothy
Teacher Aide
Fischer, Jean
Counselor
Freerksen, William
Social Sciences
Fulton, Sandra
Mathematics

Pay Increase

A thoughtful expression best exemplifies the Harry Schanker known to many students at TJ.



Gallegos, Claude
Art
Garrett, Helen
Social Sciences
Garrison, Paulette
Gater, Catherine
Physical Education
Gault, Olive
Geilfuss, Mary
Foreign Language
Secretary





Escaping from their rigorous schedules, teachers enjoy a few brief moments in the faculty lounge.

TJ Faculty and Administration Represent 25,640

Geiss, Andrew
Social Sciences
Graham, William
Audio-Visual
Hanska, Peggy
Librarian

Gifford, Howard
Industrial Arts
Greenwood, Charles
Mathematics
Hart, Randall
Counselor

Gilmore, Eldon
Science
Gruenler, Henrietta
Foreign Language
Hawkins, Eugene
Science

Gnadt, Wayne
Business
Education
Gunter, Gretchen
English
Hays, Loren
Audio-Visual

Golder, Richard
Physical Ed.
Gutshall, M. Lynne
Home Economics
Helander, Paul
College Counselor

Goldsmith, Doris
English
Hager, Gary
Social Sciences
Hess, Janet
English

Goodwin, Carl
Indust. Arts
Hannon, Sharon
English
Hill, Dorsey
Physical Ed.





Credit Hours

Homstad, Lucy
English
Hoots, Virginia
Business Education
Hughes, Kenneth
Mathematics
Hurley, Philip
Social Sciences



Hyman, Leah
Science
Ilgaudas, Lucille
Vocations
Jarrett, Winifred
Physical Ed.
Johnson, Betty
Librarian



Johnson, Frank
Social Sciences
Jones, Margaret
English
Jozwick, William
Art
Justice, Kenneth
Counselor



Kasdorf, Virginia
English
Keables, John
Science
Kelley, Richard
English
Kenney, Sue
Business Education



Keul, Paul
Librarian
King, Virginia
Home Economics
Kocinski, Leonard
Science
Krob, Leslie
Mathematics



Lallo, Aldo
Music
Lisatz, Judy
Social Sciences



Lambdin, Ruth
Home Economics
Londene, James
Mathematics



Lambert, Carole
Social Sciences
Lopata, Barbara
Social Sciences



Learned, Gordon
Social Sciences
Lopez, Charles
Foreign Language



Lewis, Nolan
Social Sciences
Lort, Arthur
Indust. Arts



Litheridge, Mary
Physical Ed.
Loyacono, Maureen
Social Sciences





Maffeo, June
Librarian
Maley, John
Indust. Arts
Mansfield, Martin
Counselor Evaluator



Martin Evetta
Attendance
Mason, Harold
English
Mayfield, Grace
Science



MacGregor, John
Music
McLaughlin, John
Mathematics
McLeran, Jane
Attendance



McRae, Anna
Clerk, Library
Miles, John
Social Sciences
Moomaw, Louise
Clerk, Bookroom



Moore, Susan
Foreign Language
Morrell, Oneita
English
Moser, Donald
Co-ordinator



Motz, Herman
Foreign Language
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O'Brien, Walter
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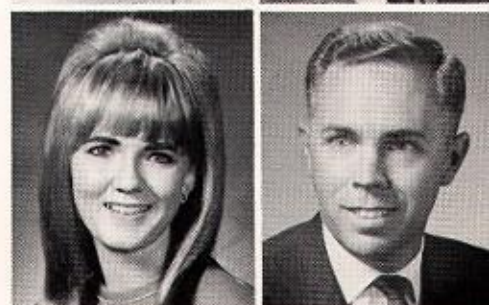


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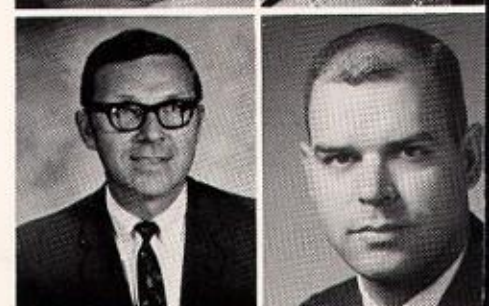
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CALENDAR

September

27—Seventh Grade Final Elections

October

3—Father-Son Night

4—Ninth Grade Party

8—Hall Decorating for Homecoming

11—Homecoming Dance

15—Back-to-School Night—Junior High

22—Back-to-School Night—Senior High

31—Citizenship Assembly

31—Junior High Halloween Dance

November

5—Yearbook Assembly

22,23—Senior Class Play

25,26,27—Canned Food Drive

December

4—Honor Society Assembly

5—Career Day

9-14—Canned Food Drive

19—Holiday Musical Assembly

19—Alumni Tea

20—Winter Intermission

January

16,17,18—All School Show—Junior High

23—Snow Sculpture

24—First Semester Ends

February

8—Eros Arrow

19—Brotherhood Assembly

March

10—Goodwill Drive

20,21,22—All School Show—Senior High

31—Spring Vacation

April

12—Jefferson Ball

14,15—Primary Elections

19—Senior Prom

21,22—Final elections

May

9,10—Drama Club Play

16—Color Day

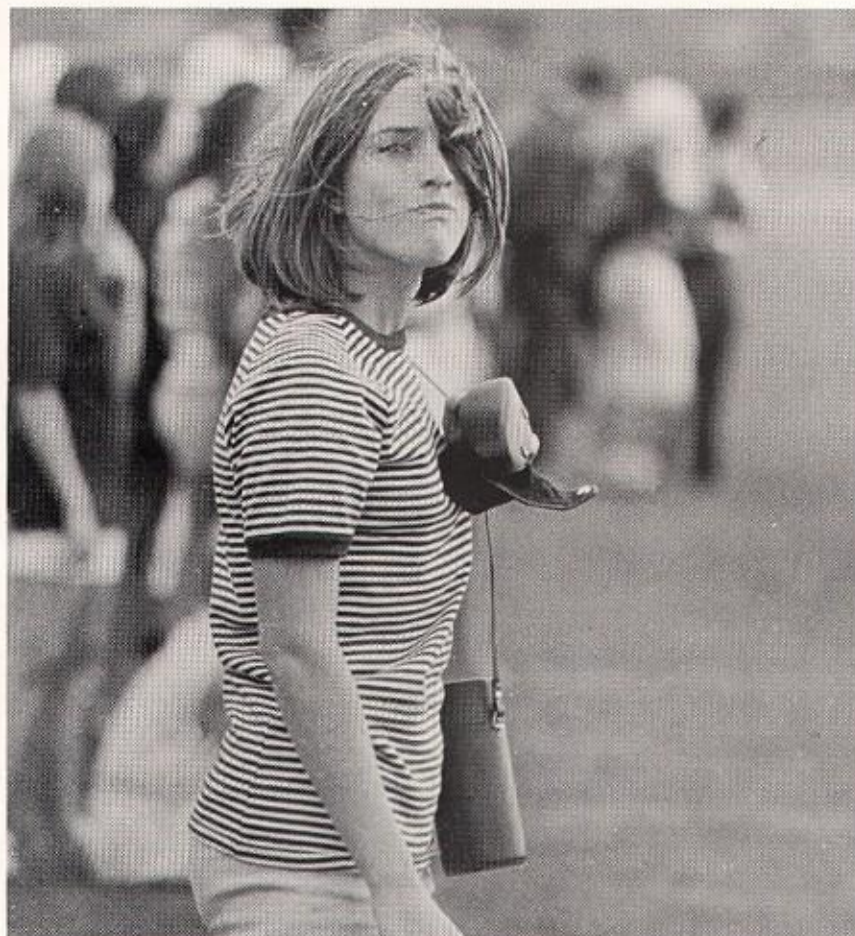
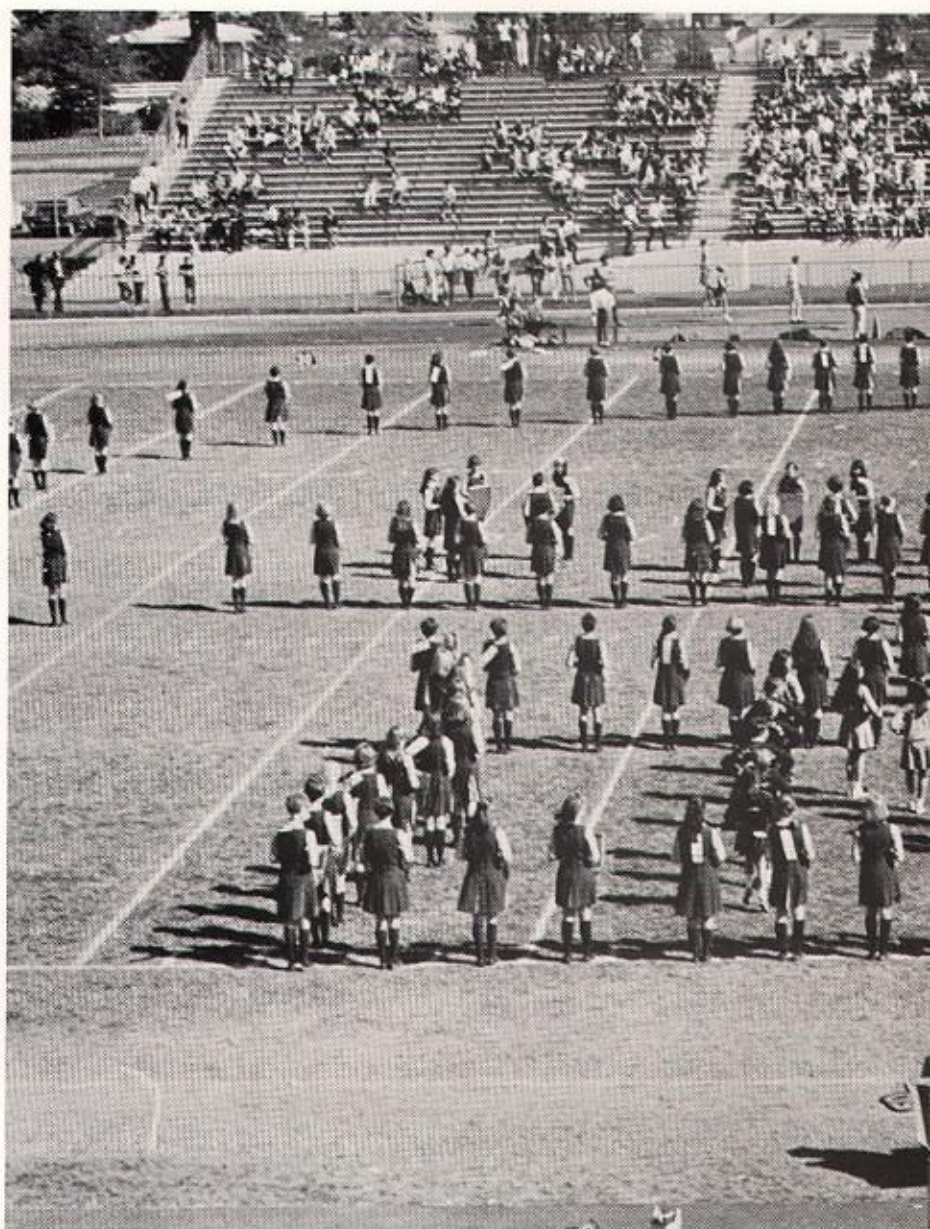
22—Installation of Officers Assembly

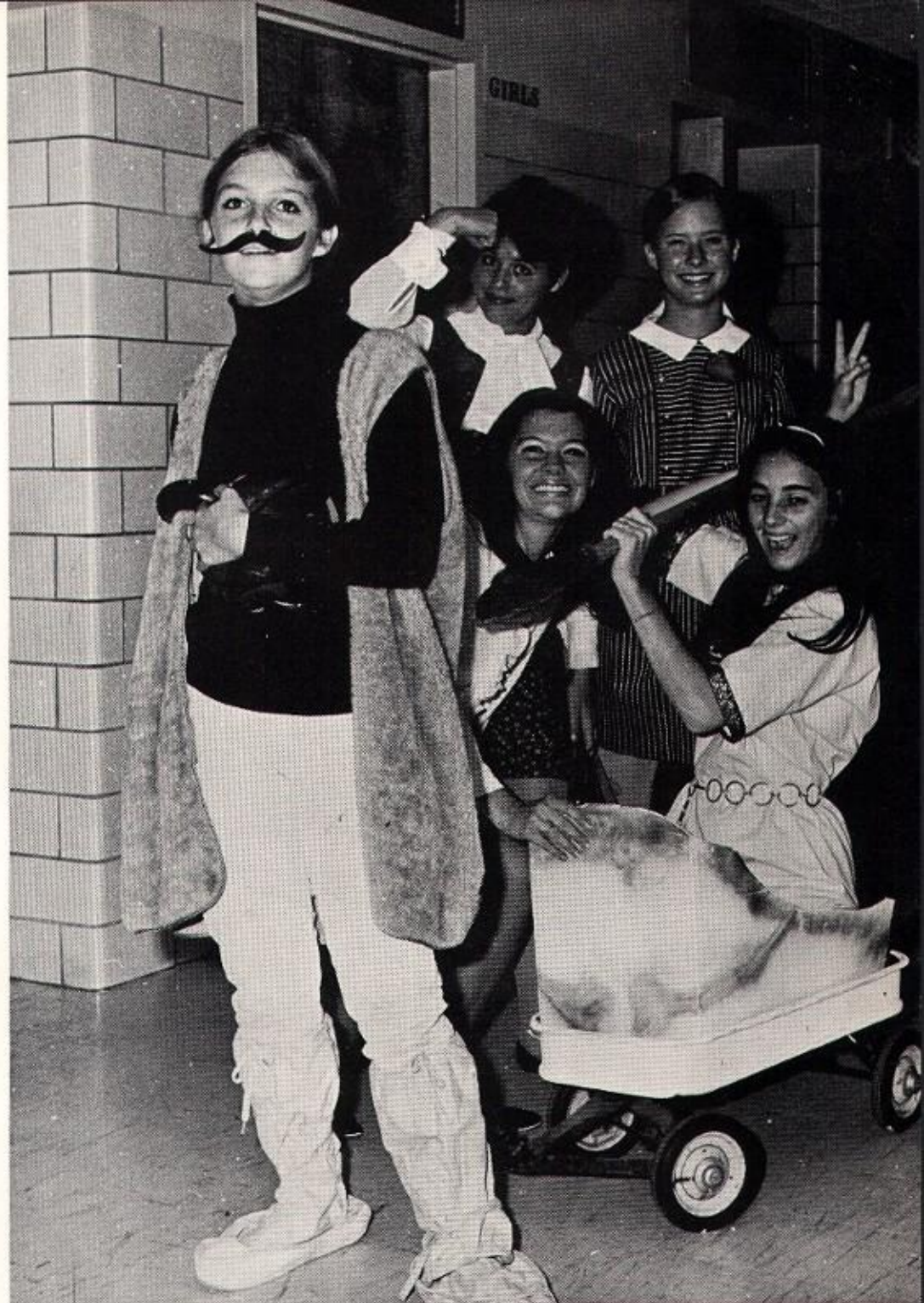
27—Aristocrat Dance

29—Last Day of School for Seniors

June

6—Second Semester Ends







Homecoming Princess Leann Maul is escorted by Terry Pulver through the crowd of onlookers.

Spiri



Warmly-attired seniors rest after creating their winning homecoming hall decorations.



Permeates TJ at Homecoming

At TJ's Homecoming dance, Jim Ruppel and Bob Klein watch coronation proceedings.



Imaginatively decorated by seniors, this entry in car decorating features Miss Paula Bluebaugh.

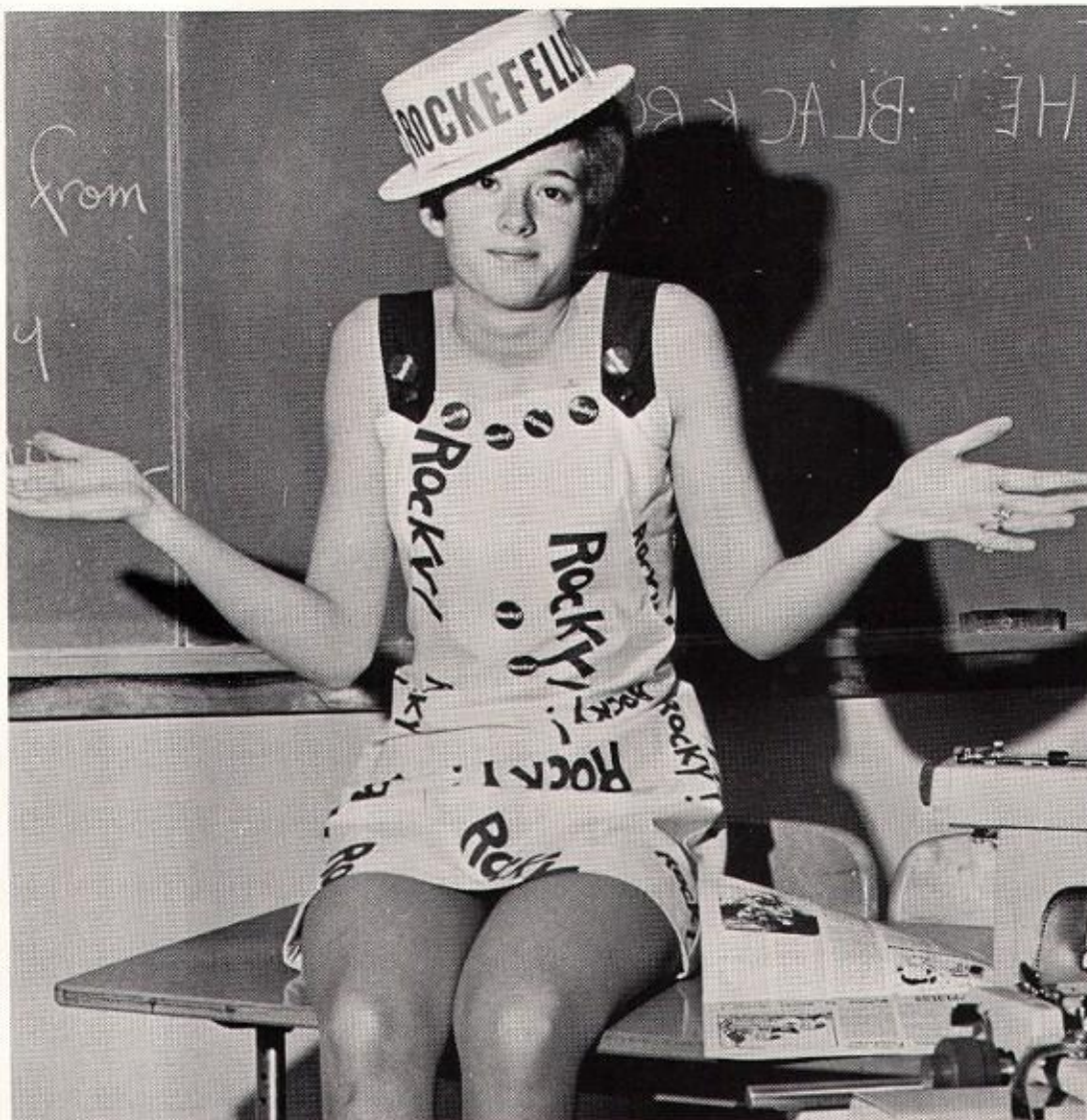
Spirit characterized TJ's annual Homecoming Week held from October 7 to October 11. The spirit was evidenced by the student and faculty participation in hall and car decorating, the Song Festival, and the Homecoming rally. The week's activities were culminated by "Aurora Borealis," the eighth annual Homecoming dance sponsored, on October 11, 1968, by the Pep Club under the direction of Mrs. Cheryl Betz. The Thomas Jefferson Spartans defeated the North High Vikings 51-0 in a memorable game which included a halftime demonstration by the Pep Club under the direction of Patsy Mulhern and the Football Band under the direction of Mr. Aldo Lallo.

"Aurora Borealis" was one of TJ's most successful dances, climaxed by the crowning of Sue Sayles, Homecoming Queen, and the presentation of the Spirit Stick to the Senior Class for the most outstanding contribution in the Homecoming class competition. Leann Maul and Paula Bluebaugh, Homecoming Princesses, and the music of the Crystal Palace Guard completed the setting for an exciting conclusion to the 1968 Homecoming Week at Thomas Jefferson.





We Dream of Things That Can Be--Election '68



"So what's new for '72?" asks Carol Doll, as her candidate fails to obtain the nomination.

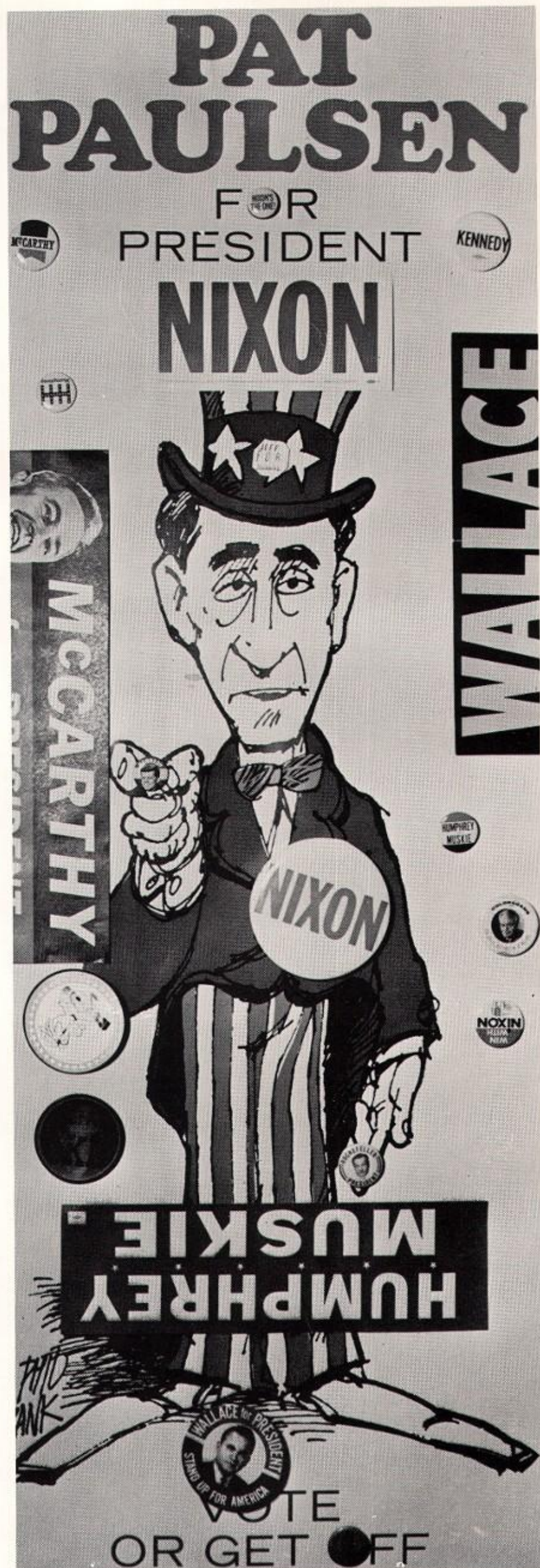


We'll remember these names: Nixon, Wallace, Humphrey, McCarthy.



During the election week, many local citizens helped operate the polls in the halls of TJ.

TJ students were actively interested in the presidential election of 1968. Students showed their support and spirit by covering their lockers and bumpers with stickers, by wearing campaign buttons, and by decorating the halls with signs and posters. History classes held heated arguments on the different candidates and their platforms. Guest speakers representing the Democratic and Republican parties debated the various issues and answered questions directed by the students. After the assembly, a mock election was held. The Republican ticket with Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew was victorious. Political conventions, campaigns, and elections left us with tragedy, violence, victory, and defeat, and always the challenge of seeking a better America.







The befuddled Edith (Adele Lennig), is stared at by the Bradamans (Adrea East and Paul Walthers).



Flanked by his two wives, Charles (Tom Flohr) becomes quite spirited.

Senior Class Conjures Up "Blithe Spirit" for Play

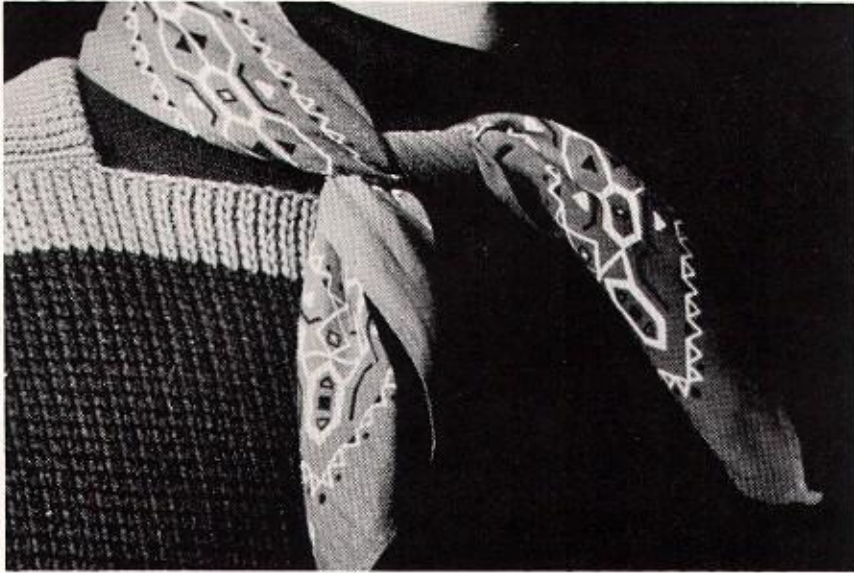
Antique chairs and shining armor made up the setting for this year's Senior Class play, "Blithe Spirit." The Noel Coward comedy was presented before a "standing room only" crowd for both performances at the Thomas Jefferson Auditorium on November 22 and 23. The play highlights the problems confronting Charles Condomine, played by Tom Flohr, when he discovers that he has acquired, quite accidentally, two beautiful wives—one very alive wife, Ruth, played by Vicki Mason; and one not so alive wife, Elvira, portrayed by Marti Wilson. Elvira was conjured up in a seance conducted by Madame Arcati, played by Randi Lutz, a somewhat mad medium. Adele Lennig, Andrea East, and Paul Walthers completed the cast's line-up. A slam-bang finish was the logical climax to an already hilarious performance.



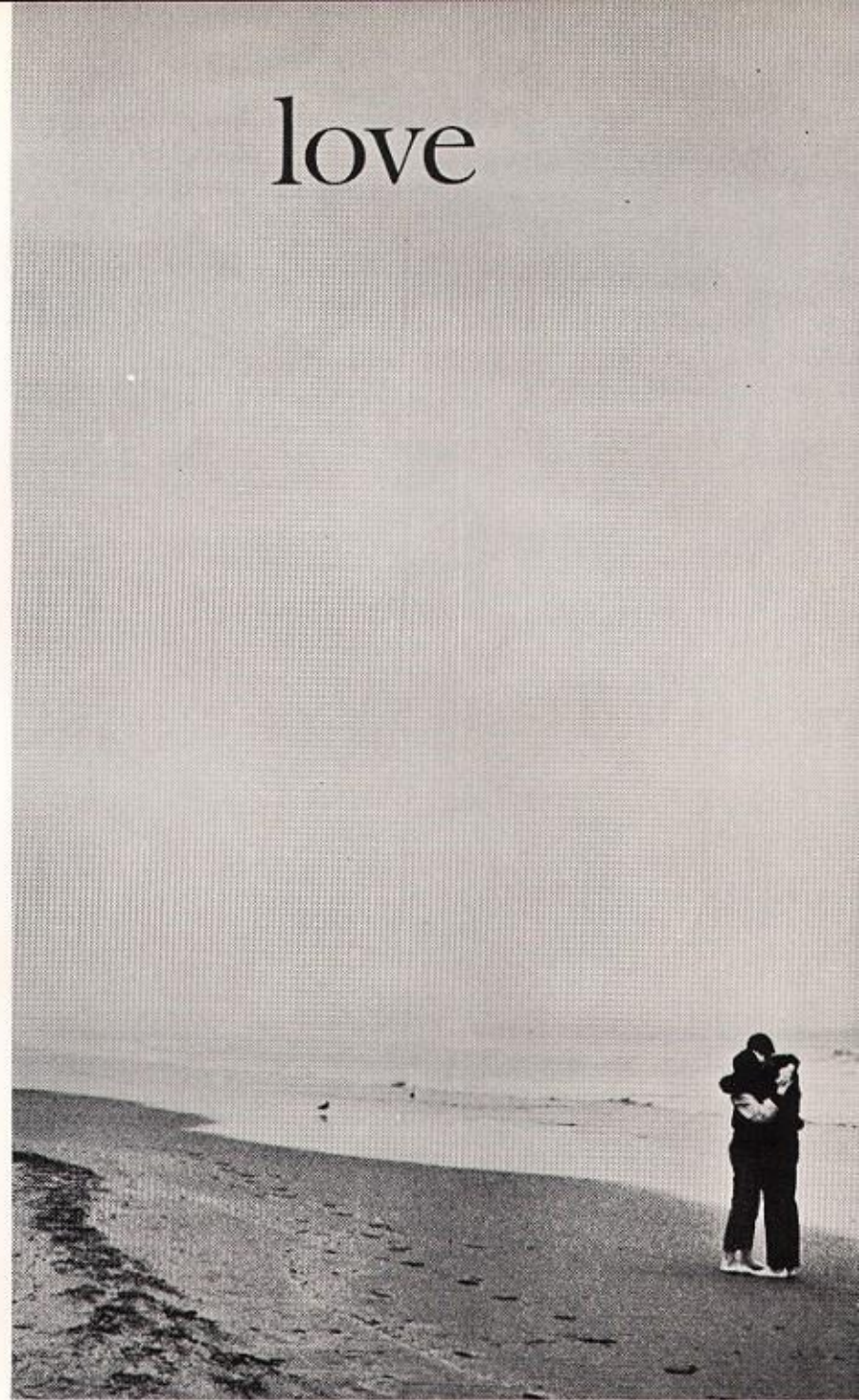
"Up, up, and away" with the mad medium Madame Arcati, meticulously played by Rannette Lutz.

After successful seance, Madame Arcati (Randi Lutz) sends the wind of ghosts Vicki Mason and Marti Wilson.

Fads Characterize Uniqueness of 1969



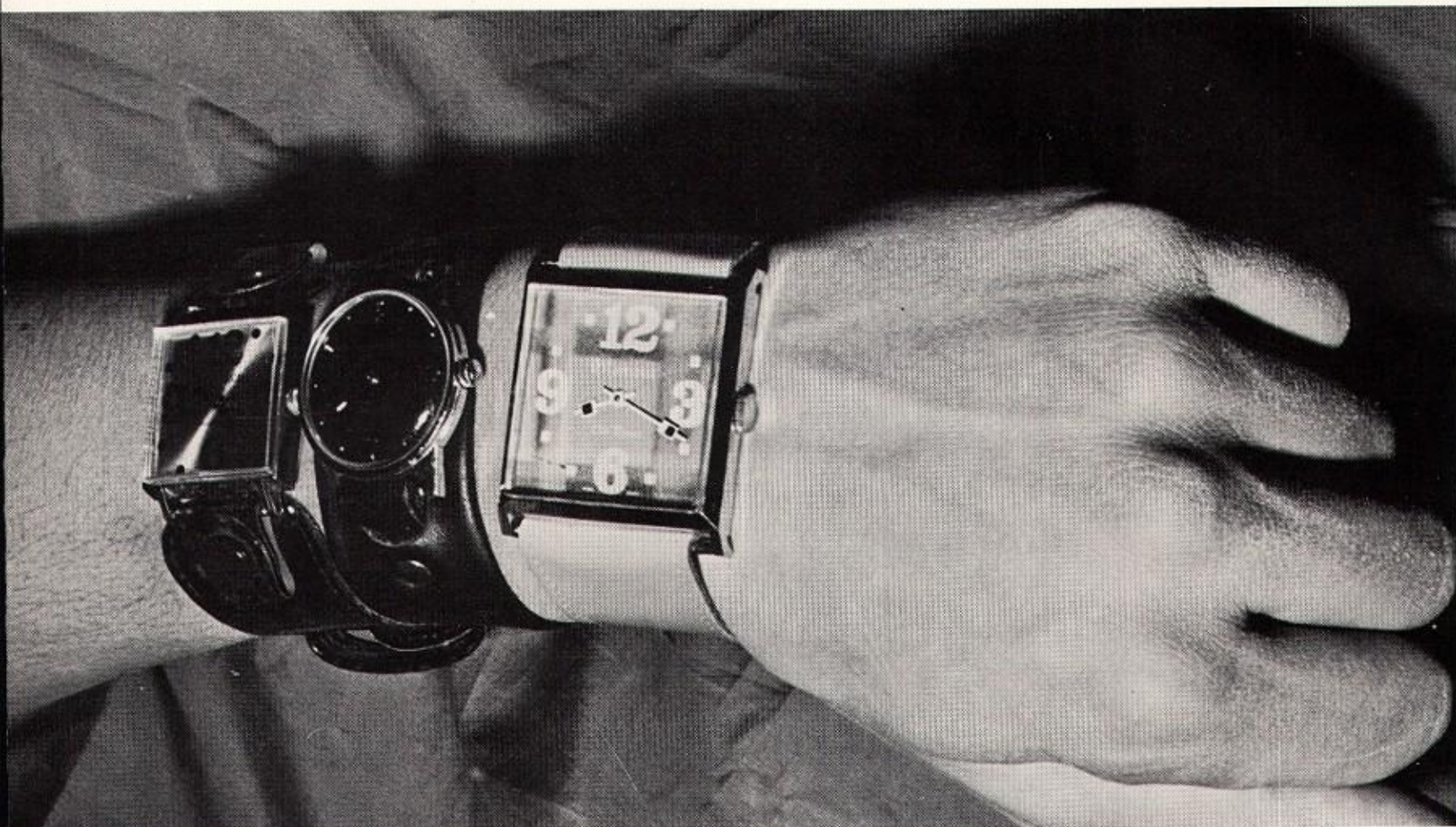
All tied up in neck scarves, TJ students could be seen wearing them everywhere and anywhere.



Wallposters, some psychedelic and some emotional scenes, give students a sense of the modern times.



Simon and Garfunkle are two singers heard on the stereo when quiet, mood music is desired.



Big watches with leather bands symbolize a new type of jewelry worn by many TJ students.

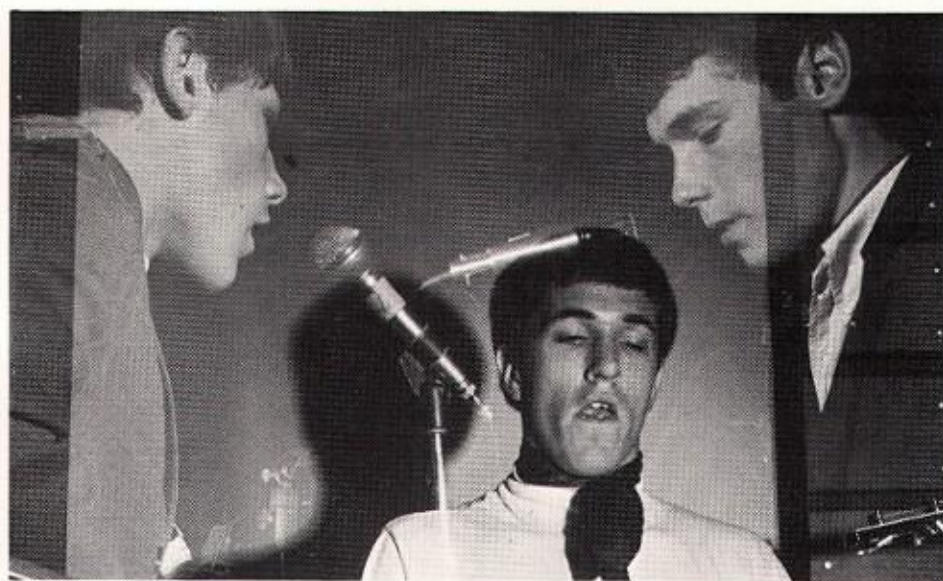


Living with the pressing problems of an adult world, today's youth have found the need for a means of expressing themselves and their ideas. The need for individualism combined with that of conformity have fused together to form an essential and apparent phase of the younger set. Students at TJ, like youth all over the world, have fulfilled this vital need for a sense of belonging through the fleeting and exciting world of fads. Neck scarves, big wrist watches, leather bands, monster shoes, and cowboy boots were some of the new types of wearing apparel which appeared in the TJ halls throughout the school year. Fads found their way into the students lives in ways other than clothing. Wallposters, Snoopy-dolls, paper flowers, and Volkswagens could be seen in school, at home, and in the parking lot. Through their actions and ideas of entertainment, TJ students professed their relation to the youth movement. Whether listening to Cream albums, rocking out to the pulsating beat of a psychedelic band, or running in the park at midnight, TJ students made their own fads, unique in their individualism and unified in their conformity to the rebelling world of the young.

Council Builds Excitement Within Student Body



Santa Claus, Mr. Len, gets taped up for the second hour Christmas decoration competition.



Getting good bands for dances, such as the Bitter Sweet, is one of Council's duties.

Facing the difficulties of changing from a six-year school to a four-year school at the start of the second semester, this year's Student Council instigated many new and different projects in order to unite the student body. Among these were the United Fund drive, Christmas decoration competition, Homecoming festivities, canned food drive, election week, leadership Conference, Goodwill drive, snow sculpture, and finally Color Day, with its exciting activities and the culminating dance. Enthusiastic and united within themselves, the Council members spread their ideas and goals throughout the school, gaining varied support of the students.



Juniors Sally Schell and Jim Warren add the last finishing touches to Homecoming hall decorations.

Pep Rallies Promote Spirit and Support

Screaming Pep Club girls, serious talks by dedicated coaches, hilarious skits with boy cheerleaders, jiving football music, and exciting yell competition characterized the pep rallies at TJ this year. Planned by the pep club, cheerleaders, and Pom-pon Girls, rallies brought exhilarating spirit to all TJ athletic events. The Homecoming rally, with class competition in yelling and singing and the spirit stick as the coveted final award, was the highlight of the year. Providing a chance for enthusiastic Spartans to display their team support, skits were given by various club members and groups of interested students. Balloons and suckers which were sold at the rallies helped to promote rally excitement. A welcome relief from the routine of daily classes, pep rallies this year were lively, spirited, and the best ever at TJ.



Jim Ruppel, one of TJ's own "soul brothers", leads the student body in a "rock-out" cheer.



Senior girls demonstrate a typical rally skit with their original P-L-A-Y-T-E-X formation.

Rally skits presented to the student body by spirited Spartans highlighted 1968-9 rallies.





Sometimes unusually beautiful sunrise scenes are seen as students go to 7:00 A.M. classes.

Snow, blustry winds, stalled cars, icy roads, beautiful snow-tipped trees and houses, barren, yet snow-covered mountains—all these symbolize winter to a Denverite. An exciting and beautiful time of year, a Denver winter holds within its grasp the long months from November to April. It provides entertainment, beauty and a refreshing change of pace for area inhabitants, including students at TJ. Students find their relaxation and emotional release from the long winter grind in exciting snowy pastimes, such as skiing, sledding, skating, snow-ball fighting, running in cold parks, and week-ending in isolated, snowy cabins. The season brings with it the busy and fun-filled intermission where studies are forgotten for a glorious two weeks and only enjoyment prevails. Beautiful in its grayness, the snowy season of winter lends a special glow of natural splendor which highlights the year and produces an exuberant season.



Winter Wonders Blow in Strong

Christmas has always been the most festive, excited time of year for all TJ students.



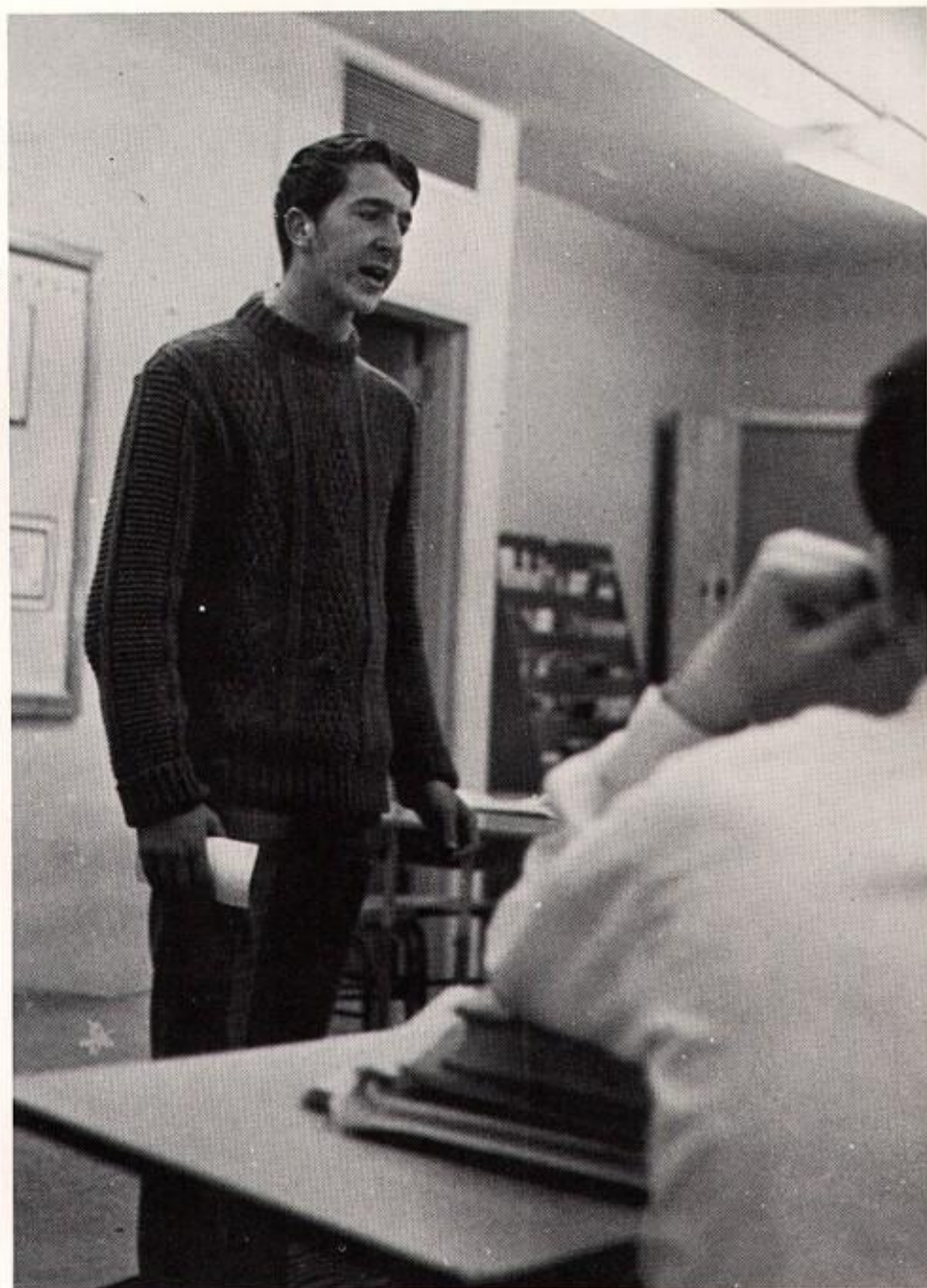
Between snow storms and school work, most students enjoy their favorite winter sport.





In an effort to strengthen their speaking techniques, orators utilize new video-tape equipment.

Through hard work, perseverance, and dedication the TJ speech squad once again exhibited exceptional quality. Orators specializing in debate, oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking earned many laurels. At the Regis College Meet, Bill Carlson and Jeff Divine placed second in the debate competition. TJ also fared well at the NFL Congress with Steve Markham rated outstanding speaker. Representing the squad at the Shafroth Contest were Caroline Kremers and Alan Greenberg, who honored the school by bringing home the coveted traveling trophy. In addition, the novice debaters were quite successful. Coached and encouraged by Miss Virginia Kasdorf, the squad merited much admiration.



Alan Greenberg concentrates on perfecting the excellence which won him the Shafroth contest.

Speakers Capture Coveted Shafroth Trophy

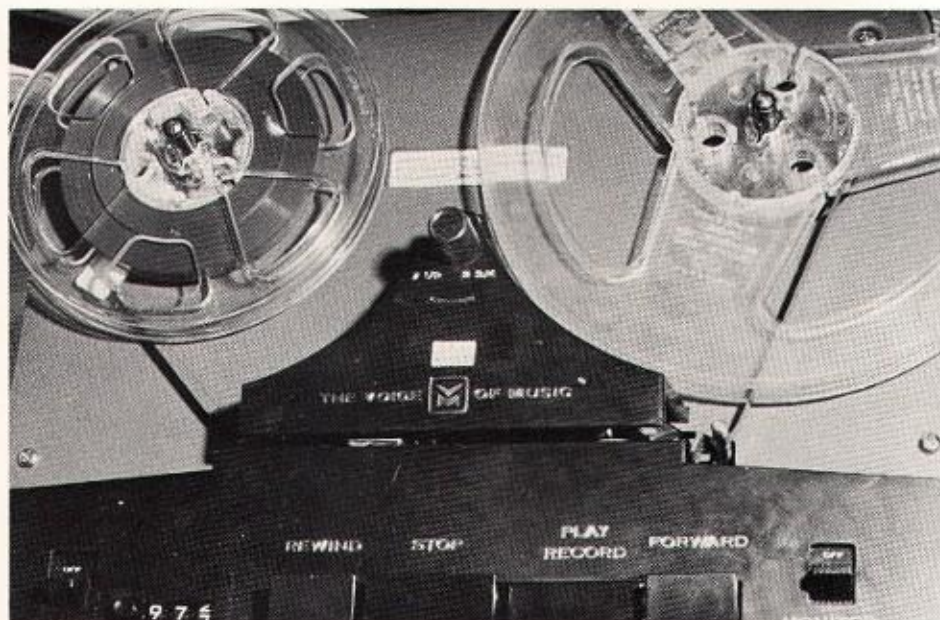
As fellow competitive speakers listen, Caroline Kremers practices for the upcoming Shafroth Meet.

CALENDAR

Novice Debate Workshop	Aurora Hinkley	Oct. 2
Intermediate	Mullen	Oct. 10
Novice Debate	Cheyenne Mtn.	Oct. 19
NFL Congress	Longmont	Oct. 26
Novice-Intermediate	Cherry Creek-Mullen	Nov. 9
Practice Debate	Thomas Jefferson	Nov. 16
Invitational	Littleton	Nov. 23
D.P.S. Invitational	Lincoln High	Dec. 6-7
Invitational	Lakewood-Wheatridge	Dec. 14
Invitational	Regis College	Jan. 4
Shafroth Extemp. Contest	North High	Jan. 10
Invitational	Aurora Hinkley	Jan. 18
Mullen Tournament	Mullen	Jan. 24-25
Debate Tournament	Northglenn	Jan. 31-Feb. 1
D.P.S. Invitational	West High	Feb. 1
State Qualifying	Alameda	Feb. 7-8
State Speech Festival	University of Colo.	Feb. 28-Mar. 1
D.P.S. Debate Tournament	East High	Mar. 22
State Tournament	Littleton	Mar. 28-29
Practice NFL Congress	Arapahoe	Apr. 12
NFL District Finals	Greeley	Apr. 25-26
NFL Final Congress	Denver	May 3



Hearts Melt at "Snow Job"



Twenty-seven world famous bands were packed into nine-hundred feet of magnetic tape.



Greg Brawner and Janis Brown rock out to the exciting music as Barbara Bullock looks on.



Happy faces prevailed throughout the evening as the lights flashed and the music wailed.

January twenty-third was the date for this year's annual Snow Carnival whing-ding. The dance offered, for the first time, surrealistic music from twenty-seven of the biggest name bands in the world. The dance, entitled "Snowjob", was held in the Thomas Jefferson gym from eight until eleven p.m. "Snowjob" was originally devised as a dance at which the award to the winning class snow sculpture would be presented. There being no snow, however, the dance turned out to be an exciting social event which broke up the monotony of the dreary winter months. The dance also offered, for the first time, the opportunity for Thomas Jefferson students to attend a dance with a strobe light show.



Philosopher Don Peterson philosophizes on philosophies of Philistine philosophers.



"Do I have any requests?" asks Jeff, half of the hysterical team of Lyman and Lindeman.

Varied Assemblies



Police experts on narcotics use present a grim picture of the addict's existence.



Inspire and Entertain

TJ students enjoyed a kaleidoscope of assemblies this year, covering many aspects of student life and interests. The first assembly presented the idea of a Student Union in the lunchroom, the purpose to be to improve school citizenship. This was followed by an election assembly with speakers voicing their varied viewpoints on the national election. There were assemblies dedicated to several holidays—Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. The annual Aristocrat assembly added a humorous note to the day and started the yearbook sales with high spirits and enthusiasm. Other assemblies included one on the hazards of drug use, and two presenting the Honor Society and the Lettermen. In Spring, one assembly was devoted to the initiation of officers for the following year. Most of the assemblies were organized by the students with faculty supervision and reflected many hours of thought and effort. TJ students fervently viewed all of the various programs presented to them this year.



"I had a joke, but it was censored," says Kathy Wyble at the Aristocrat Assembly.



Dick Bayer and Mike Lauterbach stumped the drug expert with pertinent questions.



Gaining spiritual guidance from church on weekends helps keep the student going all week long.



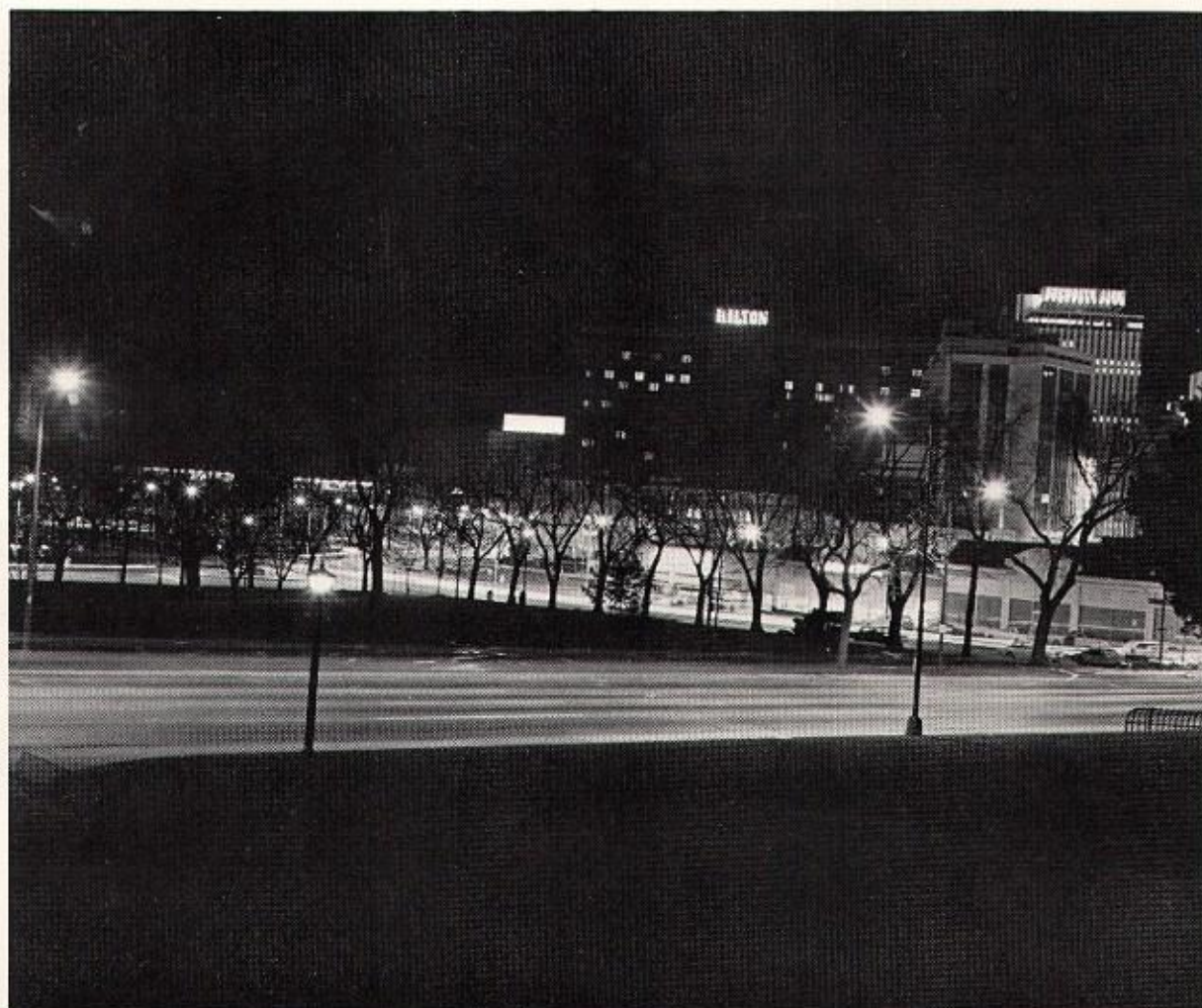
Skiing any of the tremendous slopes in Colorado is such an unexplainably grand feeling!

Week Days End in

After five long hard days of school, the student suddenly awakens on Saturday morning to find he has two great big days all to himself. The most common pastime was to roll over and go back to sleep. However, there were so many exciting activities taking place everybody was usually whisked out of bed and whirled into a hectic world of fun. Those who were avid sports fans found themselves rising at five in the morning for a good day on the ski slopes, or cheering at a nine o'clock football game. Others preferred the quiet solitude of a park where they could recuperate from the week, while many found they really didn't have any choice but to spend their Saturdays in isolation at the library preparing for the coming week. No matter what happened during the day, everybody looked forward to going out on the town Saturday night to celebrate. What a great way to end the week and get ready for a new one.

Cat-napping can be one of the most popular and gratifying ways to spend spare weekend hours.

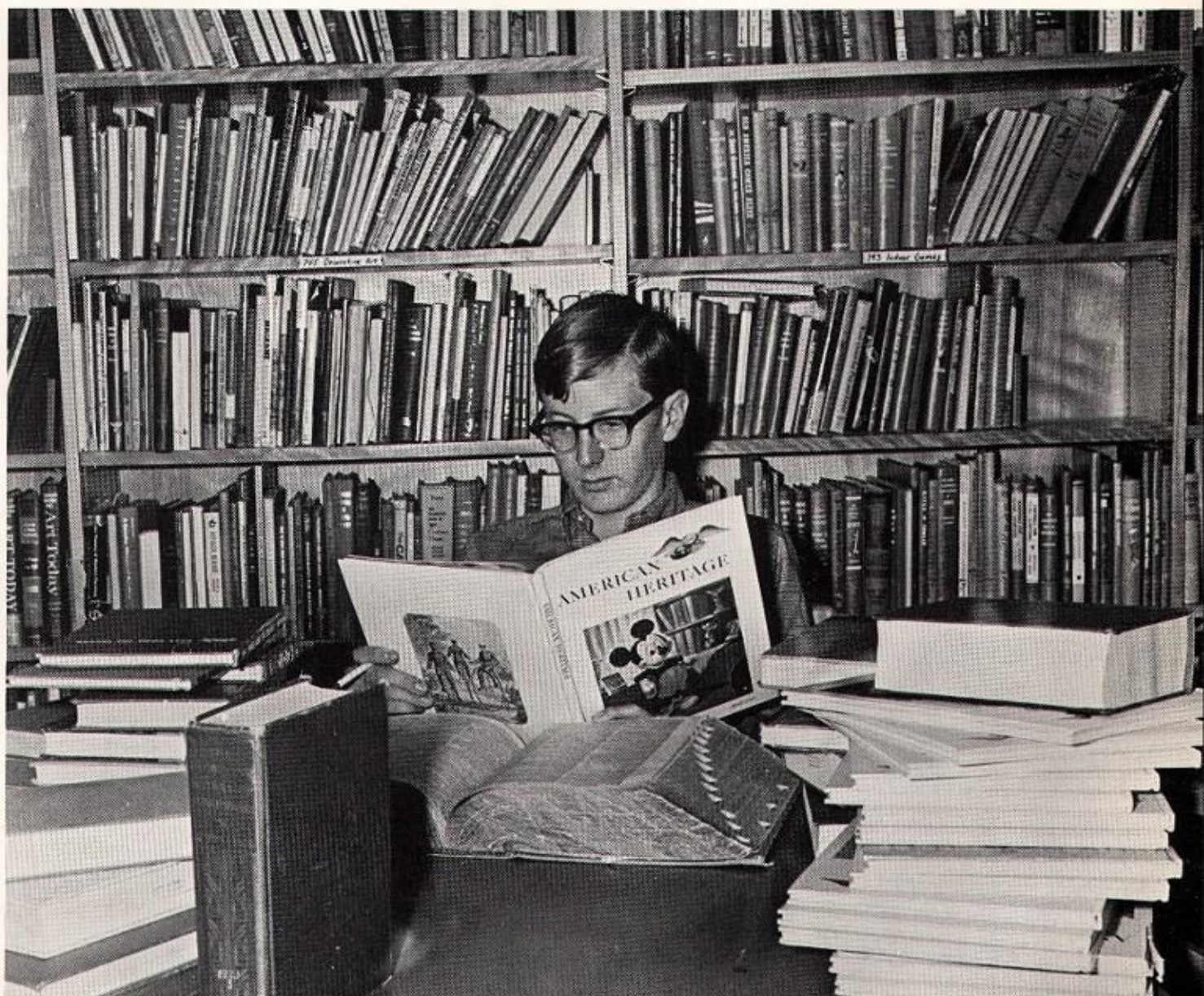
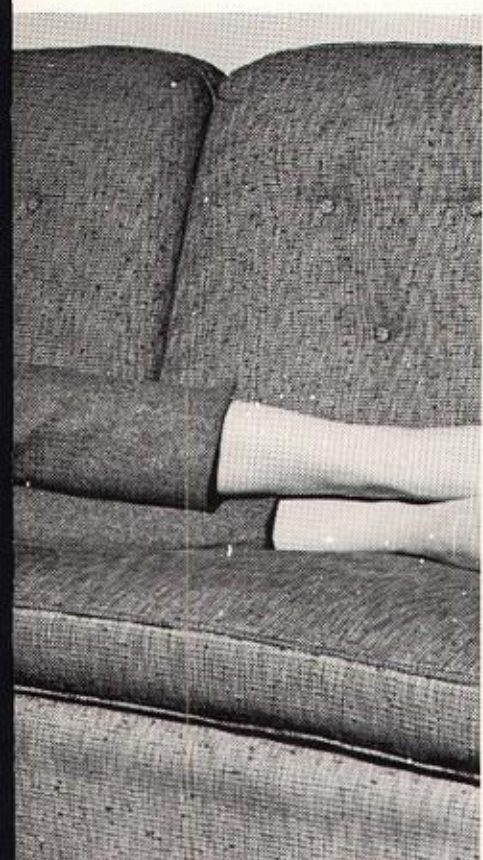




Exciting and entertaining diversions are offered by downtown Denver on weekend nights

Up to his ears in homework, we find the typical Thomas Jefferson scholar in the library.

Weekend Daze



"Annie Get Your Gun"...Please?



The main stars of the show are Kathleen Butz, Tom Flohr, Ron Colson, Brian Berge, and Paul Walthers.



Kathy Butz as Annie Oakley and Brian Berge as Frank Butler show their forty-five caliber differences.



Ruce Mansfield, Tom Flohr, and Ron Colson
e elated over the shooting match and Annie.



Paul Walthers as Sitting Bull and Tom Flohr as Charlie Davenport support Anne Berardini as Dolly.

This year's All School Show, "Annie Get Your Gun", proved to be a high caliber of entertainment for those who attended the show. The exciting musical comedy played for a memorable three-night engagement beginning March 20, in the TJ auditorium. The leading roles were played by Kathy Butz as Annie, Paul Walthers as Sitting Bull, Tom Flohr as Charlie Davenport, Anne Berardini as Dolly, and Brian Berge as Frank Butler. Despite the absence of professional costumes, the cast members created an outstanding wardrobe by making and buying their own costumes. "Annie Get You Gun," was an exciting production and will not soon be forgotten by those who had the chance to witness the performance.

Time of the Season...



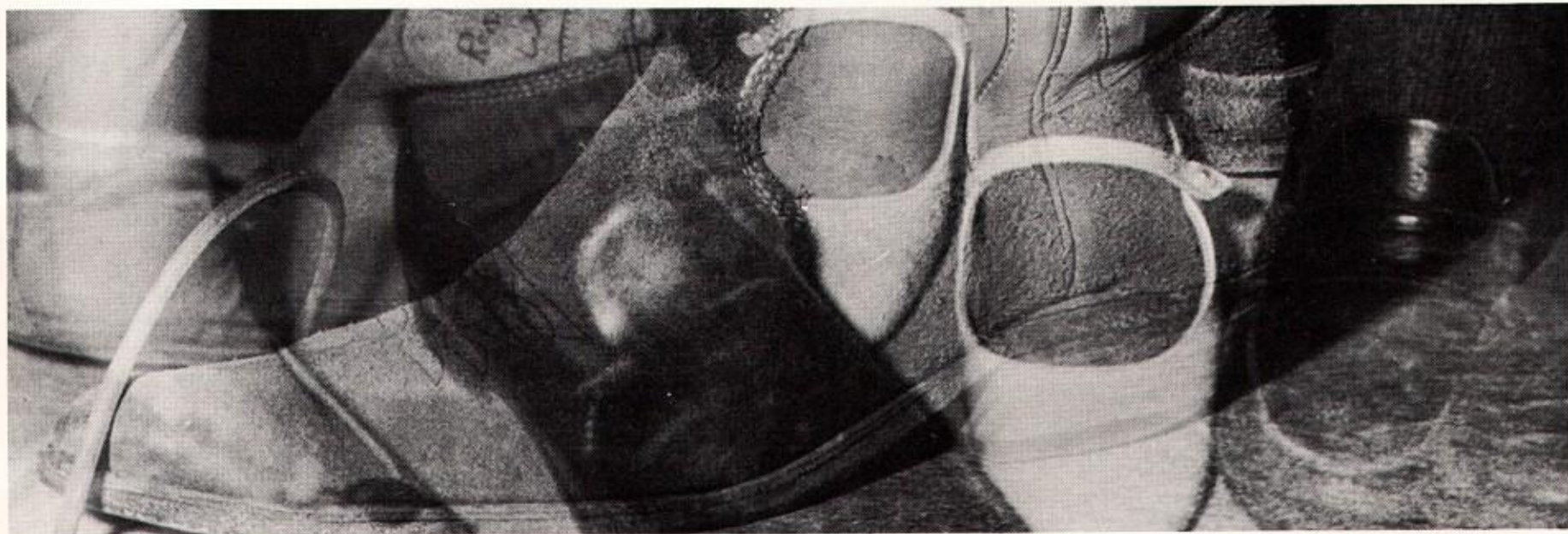
Love was the mood of the hour as happy couples dance through the "Time of the Seasons."

...For Loving



Yearbook Sponsor Herold "Berf" Mason takes time out from mad dancing and autographing.

Again this year, through the efforts of an illustrious yearbook staff, the Aristocrat dance proved to be the most startlingly unique dance of the year. The gym was divided into four sections. Each section represented one of the four seasons, Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter. With the beat of the band, the students could boogaloo through the seasons. The dance was held on May 27, from eight until eleven. The 1969 Aristocrats were distributed, making the "Time of the Season" the most exciting of the year—A time for signing and for loving.



The excitement of the Aristocrat Dance is characterized by the shuffling of feet.

Drama Club Presents a Theatrical Experience



With subtle contempt, Tom Flohr discusses justice and its implications with Adele Lennig.

For the first time in the history of TJ theatre, the drama department put on a series of truly different plays. The four plays were "Antigone" by Anouilh, which dealt with the question of whether justice belongs to God or men. Tom Flohr, Adele Lennig, and Heather Stevens headed the cast in the performance. "Objective Case" was the second play of the evening. Randy Martines, Anne Berardini, and Kathy Butz portrayed a group of people and their problems in communication. "Sandbox" and "Mr. Flannery's Ocean" were the last two plays of the night. Their subject was modern-day's idea of death and old people, and the value of sacrifice in one's relations with others. The festival proved to be a unique theatrical experience.



Questions and doubts arise as Tom Flohr speaks to Adele Lennig, in this scene from "Antigone".



Under the unbearable torment of age, Steve Markham lashes back at the younger people.



Sue Sayles
Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Royalty, 1968



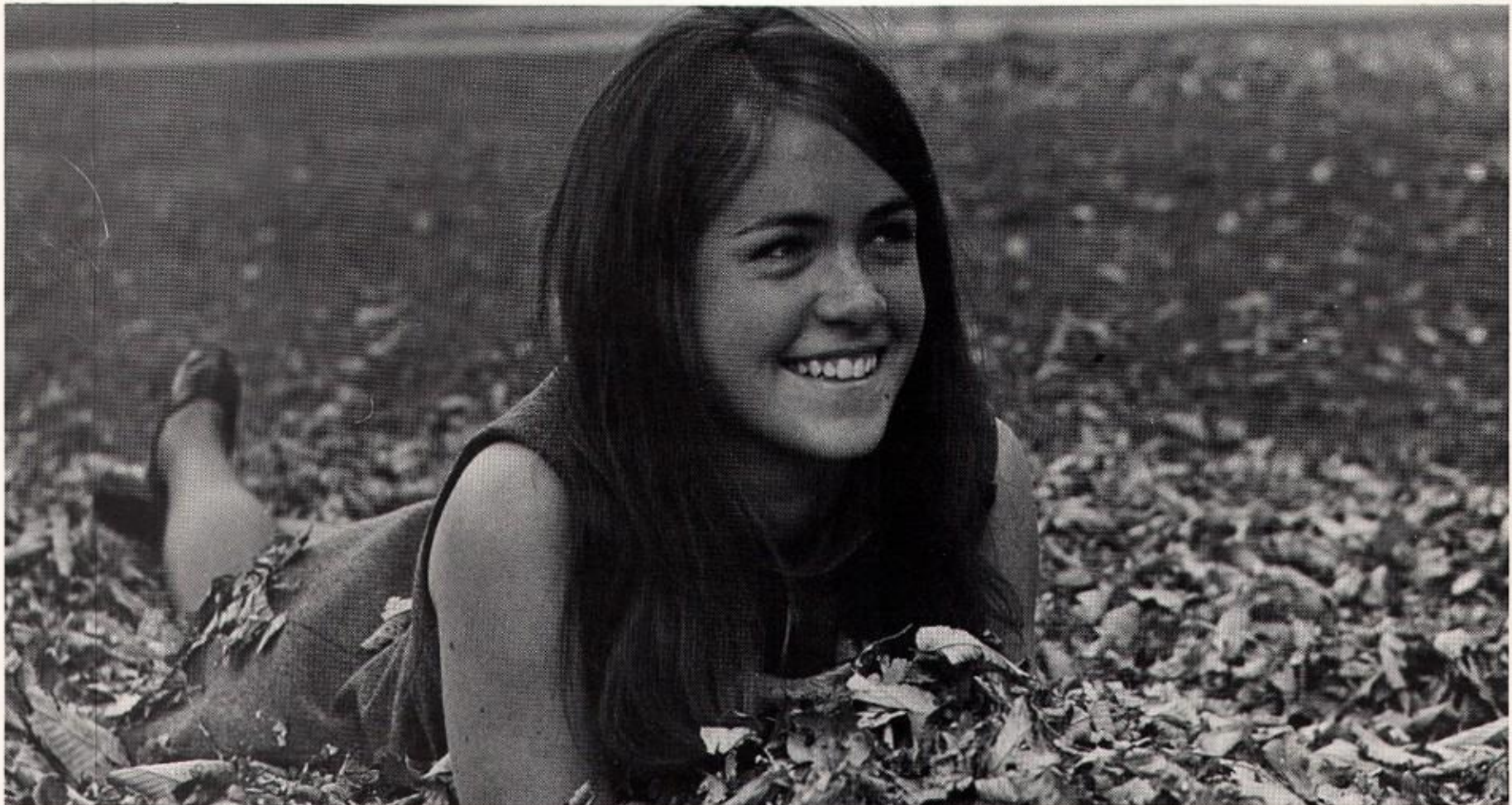
Leann Maul—Homecoming Princess

"Aurora Borealis" Lights Up Queens

The pulsating rhythm of the Crystal Palace Guard filled the gym with sounds that captured the dizzy excitement of Homecoming week, on Saturday, October 11. The intense class spirit was culminated when the winners of the various competitions were announced—Seniors victorious over all. "Aurora Borealis", the Homecoming dance, gave TJ students a chance to rock out and really enjoy themselves. The highpoint of the evening came when John Stearns crowned a radiant Sue Sayles as the queen. Paula Bluebaugh and Leann Maul proved to be the perfect princesses completing the Homecoming royalty.

A kaleidoscope of color and the fervor of excitement were reflected in the revolving ball suspended from the ceiling. The outstanding blue and white decorations lended to the magic of the evening, a magic truly captured in "Aurora Borealis".

Paula Bluebaugh, Homecoming Princess



John Warner
King Eros



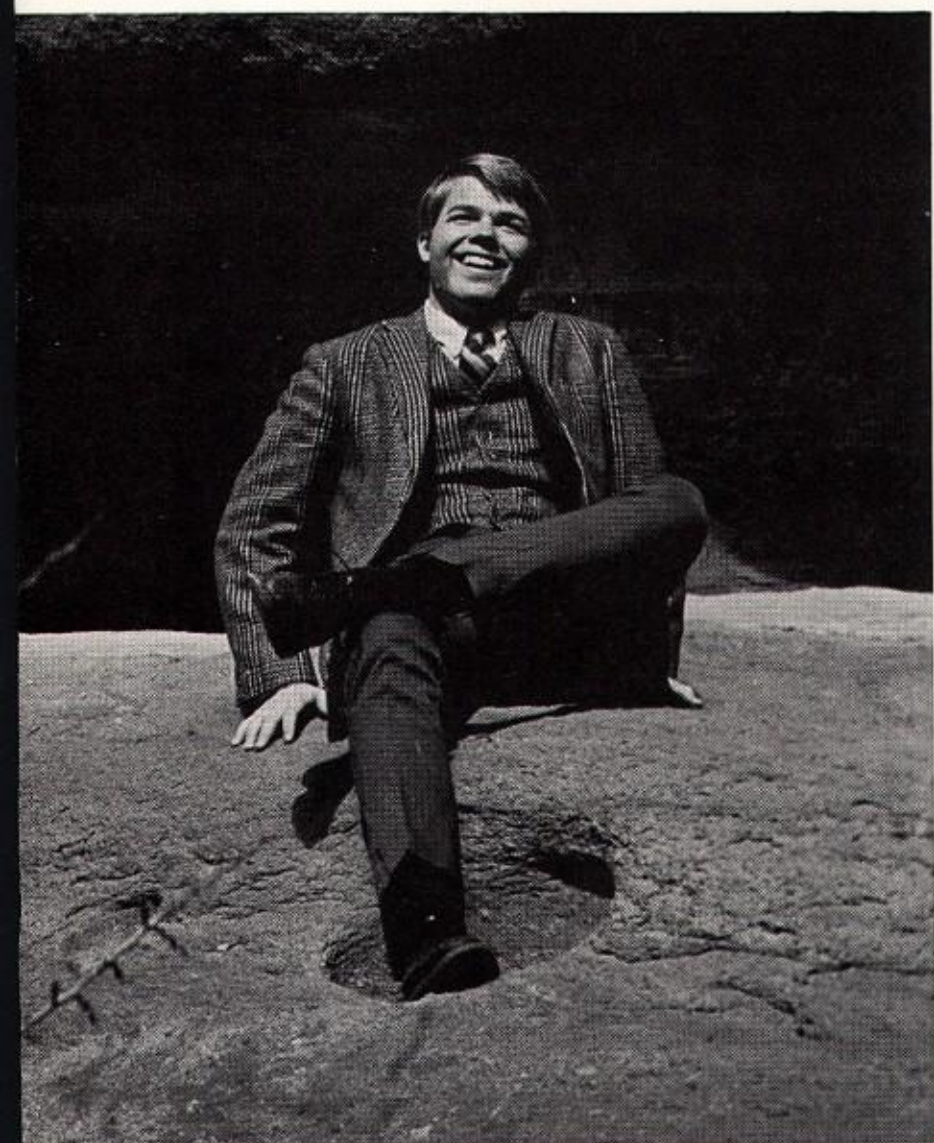
Love Attacks



Jim Scott, Prince



Peter VanLunsen, Prince



Glen Laird, Prince

Love! This was the atmosphere of Eros Arrow, the year's only turn-around dance, presented on February 8th in the TJ gym. Rocking out to "The Society," the mood of the evening was full of heart and soul. King Eros, John Warner, presided over the dance festivities, aided by his court—Glen Laird, Jim Scott, and Peter VanLunsen. The boys, babes, and band made the dance an unqualified success for all.

Conservative Spartans Liberally Celebrate at Jefferson Ball

Blooming cherry trees, a life-like model of placid Monticello, and crystal chandeliers set the mood for the third annual birthday tribute to Thomas Jefferson on April 12th. Amid the splendor and gala of the evening, semi-formally dressed Spartans "grooved" on the rock of "Love Special Delivery" from 9-12.

Climaxing the inaugural ball, the Jefferson Journal's annual apology for past issues, was the crowning of Bob Inman and Anne Berardini as the President and First Lady. Max Williams and Barbie Kortz, and Dave Jones and Janet Fraser were honored as royal attendants.

Politically speaking, this year's Jefferson Brawl was a liberal blast for even the most conservative party-goers. By the evenings end, all were starry-eyed and light-headed with visions of life 200 years ago.

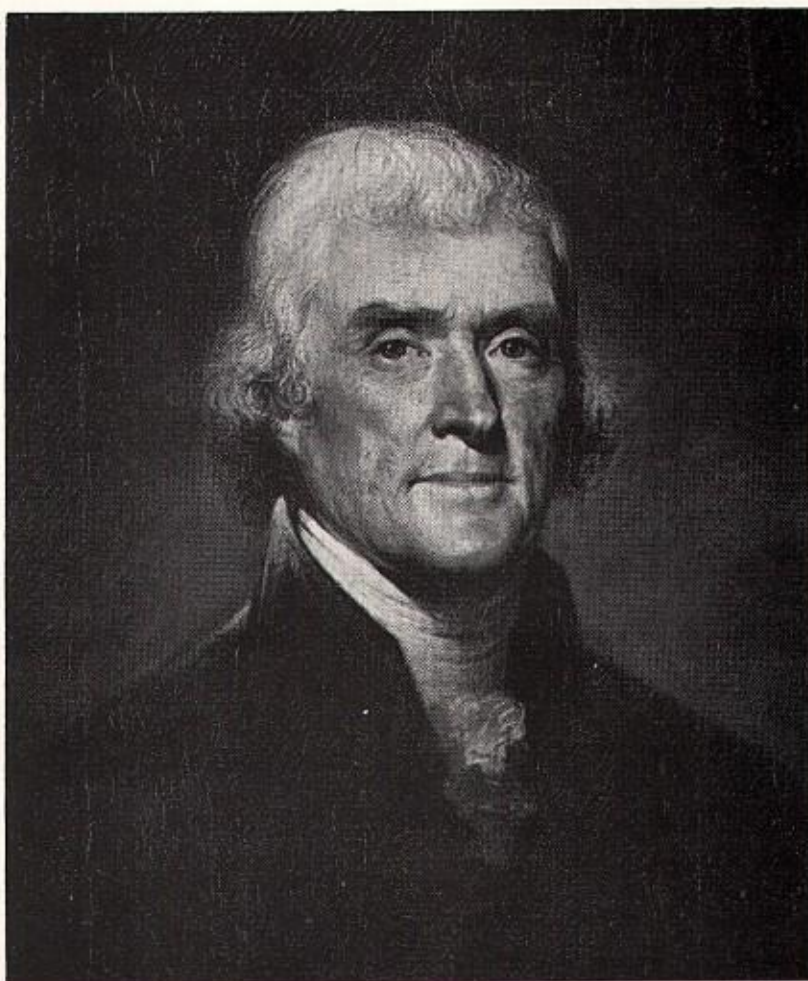
Bob Inman and Anne Berardini *President and First Lady*



Bob Inman and Anne Berardini, Pres. and First Lady, preside over their royal presidential court.



Janet Fraser and Dave Jones, Royal Attendants



Thomas Jefferson, our third President, was the inspiration for great Spartan spirit.



Barbie Kortz and Max Williams, Royal Attendants



Placidly situated among the Jefferson Ball was the realistic model of Jefferson's Monticello.

Cathy Lines
Senior Prom Queen





Lise Brinton, Senior Prom Princess

Carol McClanahan, Senior Prom Princess

April Came... Memories Reign

Six years of growing up together and being a unit made the Senior Prom, "April, Come It Will", a very special evening. The Viva Brass provided the music during the night dedicated to Seniors who were all together at a dance for perhaps the last time as a class on April 19 from nine to twelve. The room at the Cosmopolitan Hotel was filled with color and elegance which added to the excitement. Memories of the past good times, yet growing anticipation for the future gave the group a mixture of emotions that made the night an unforgettable ending to a very good year.



Heather Stevens

Color Day Queen

The end of the year, high spirits, and summer in sight made the Color Day dance, Lonesome Cities, one of the year's best. Held in the TJ gym on May 16th, the Living Ends played for the happy crowd. The peak of the evening came when Heather Stevens was crowned queen. She was surrounded by a dazzling array of girls composed of princesses, duchesses, and countesses. The swinging TJ set had a befitting close to a great year.



Love Is in Lonesome Cities



Duchesses Judy Brothers, Jamie Patterson, Vicki Mason,
Barre Lindeman, Sally Mason, and Diane McMullen



Princesses Chris Behrent, Jean-
nie Lines and Linda Jewell



Countesses Marti Burns, Pam Malm, Jan Wanner,
Debbie Guenther, Karen Harvey, and Pam Addington





SPORTS

Fall Sports	80
Winter Sports	92
Spring Sports	102



Varsity Football Team, front row, (l. to r.): B. Wintergreen, Manager, S. Hammond, K. Ward, H. Jewel, F. Snead, G. Loman, N. Andreas, S. Stookesberry, R. Peterson, K. Klein, D. Grannell. Second row: M. Arnold, Manager, B. Keeler, Manager, R. Spurlin, B. Boardman, J. Wilbur, J. DeLapp, G. Mattson, B. Cox, T. Pulver, G. Meyer, B. Miller, R. Blacke, C. Erb, B. Konopka. Third row: Coach J. Redic, S. Reichert, C. Behrent, C. Beery, D. Jones, D. Rudolph, D. Gallegos, S. Jackson, B. Lanier, R. Stracy, K. Brawner, N. Davis. Fourth row: Coach K. Hughes, D. Entsminger, E. Larson, R. Maul, P. Van Lunsen, M. Guthrie, C. Hannon, T. Barnhart, M. Williams, M. Dumm, B. Klein, D. Perry, J. Stearns, Coach D. Day.

Spartans Take Command



Halfback Max Williams finds the going rough as he picks up extra yards for the Spartans.

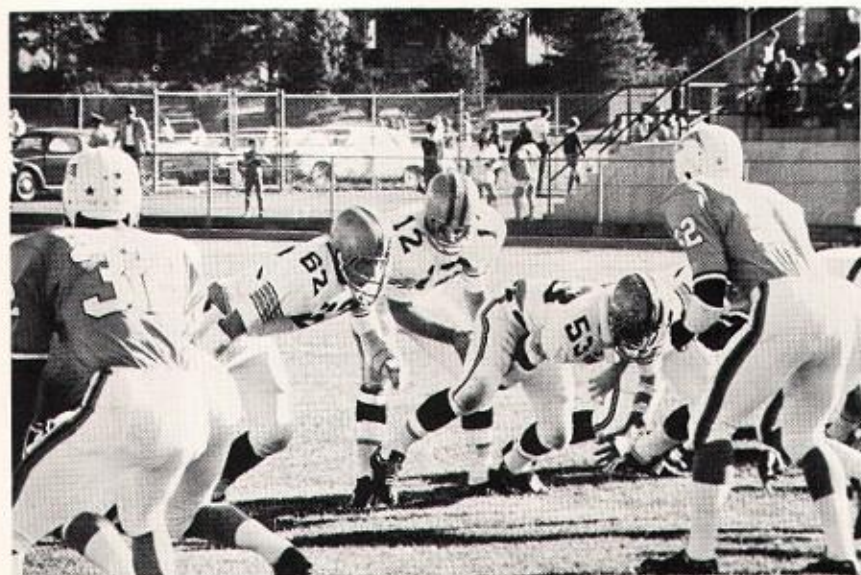


Quarterback John Stearns drives for first down yardage against two grappling Kennedy tacklers.

Favored Thomas Jefferson Spartans successfully opened the defense of their Denver Prep League Football Championship by defeating the Kennedy Commanders 27-13. Although the Spartans took an early lead on a 18 yard touchdown pass from John Stearns to Max Williams, they found themselves tied at halftime 7-7. In the second half, the Spartans came to life with Stearns scoring the two go-ahead touchdowns. Terry Pulver's 24-yard touchdown pass to Kelly Bass ended the scoring for the Spartans.



Senior Terry Pulver barely gets a pass off as Washington defender moves in for the tackle.



John Stearns takes the ball from center, Dave Jones, as Manual's line sets up for an attack.

TJ's second league victory didn't come easily as they defeated an improved Thunderbolt team by a score of 21-0. The Spartans scored all of their touchdowns in the first half on a 4-yard run by Max Williams and on two long gainers, a 55-yard run by John Stearns and a 63-yard pass from Stearns to Stan Jackson. The game was quite a battle as both teams had the same number of first downs, but the Spartan defense always came through in the clutch situations.

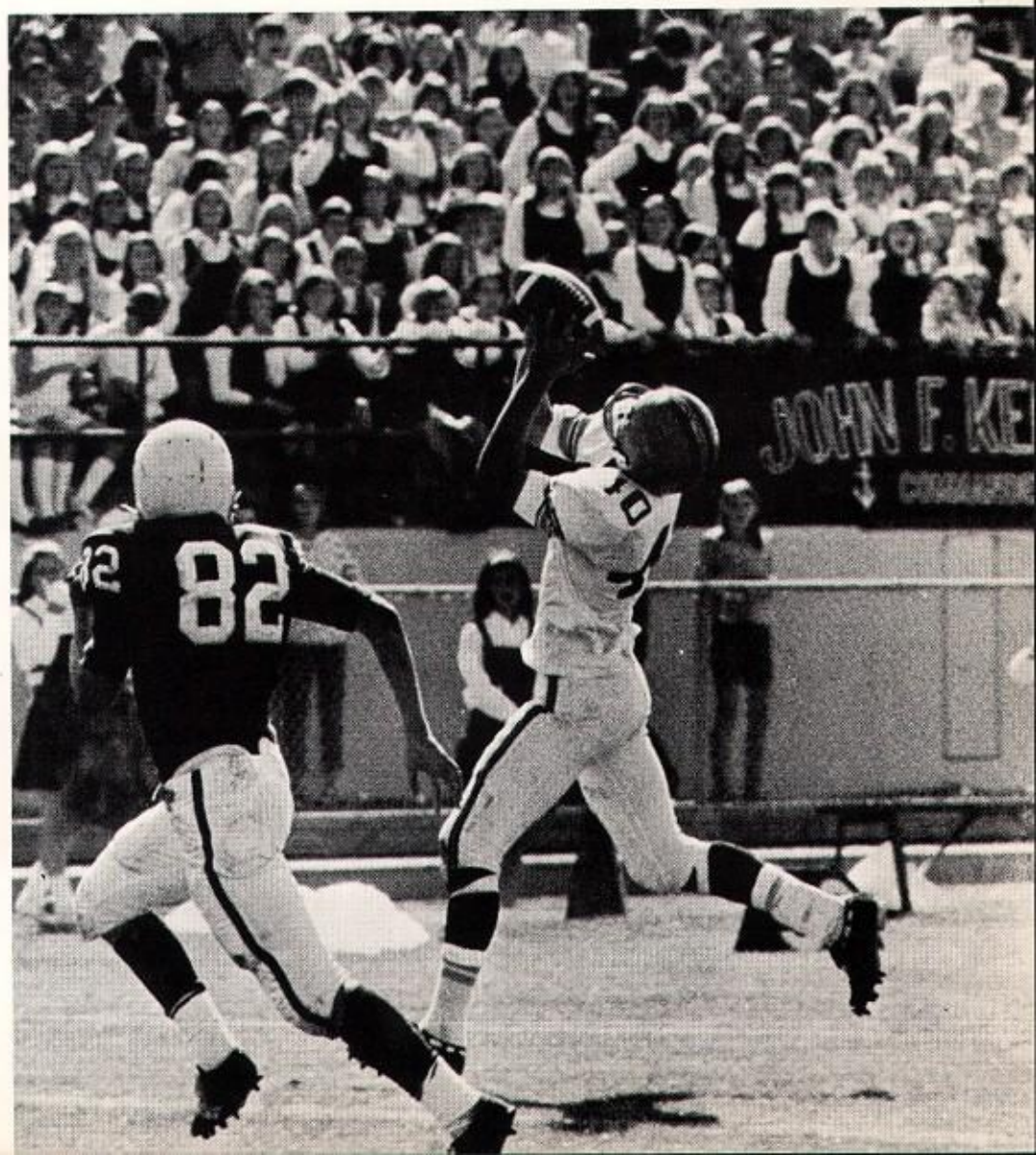
FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
JEFFERSON	7	1	0
Lincoln	6	1	1
Washington	6	2	0
South	4	3	1
Kennedy	4	3	1
Manual	3	4	1
East	2	6	0
North	1	7	0
West	1	7	0

Washington Springs Surprise on Spartans

The Spartans' hopes of winning their second consecutive Denver Prep League Football Championship were greatly dimmed by a stunning loss to the George Washington Patriots. The fired-up Patriots scored early in the first quarter to defeat the Spartans 7-0. The Spartans greatest scoring threat was abruptly ended as the half-time gun went off leaving the Spartans on the Washington's 10 yard-line. The game was hard-fought all the way and as the final gun went off, it left the powerful Spartan team in a silent state of shock and disbelief.

Kennedy defenders look on with astonishment as Max Williams reaches to haul in the bomb.

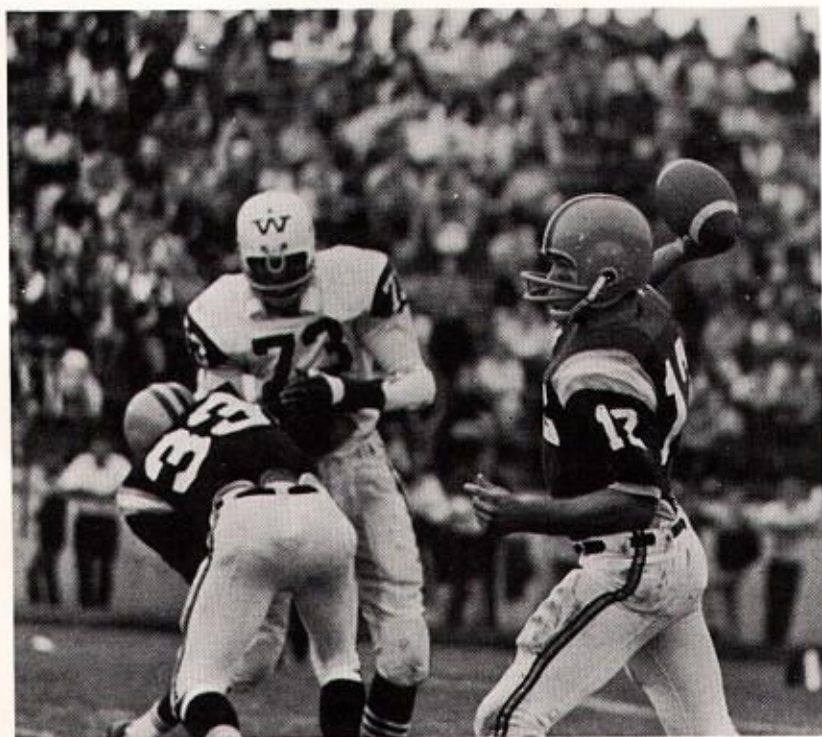


Rebels Lose Out to the Mighty Spartans

A low spirited Spartan team got back on the winning track with an impressive 20-0 victory over South. John Stearns, moving from quarterback, scored all of the Spartans' points as the rugged Spartan defense held the Rebels scoreless. The win was a big one for the mighty Spartans and gave hopes for a march to League championships.



Quarterback Brent Lanier gives South player the stiff arm as he rounds the end for a long gain.



A Washington Patriot's rush is stopped by a crushing block from fullback Steve Reichert.



Junior Bill Cox shows how rough it can be up-front, especially for those who go helmetless.



Senior Stan Jackson sprints through an enormous opening in the line for another Spartan score.

There was much cause for celebration during this year's homecoming game as the TJ Spartans bombed the North Vikings 51-0. The high spirited Spartans erupted for 28 points in the first quarter and then sailed on to an easy victory as many players got in on the scoring column, including some substitutes.

John Stearns scored 21 points in leading the Jefferson Spartans to a 35-0 victory over the East Angeles. The Spartans scored 20 points in the first quarter to put the game out of reach for the Angels as the powerful Spartan defense held East scoreless. The game set the Spartans up for a possible second straight Denver Prep League Football Championship.

TJ Soars Past Angels



The powerful offensive line of the Spartans fires out to make easy going for the backs.

Spartans Outlast the West Cowboys

A fighting band of West Cowboys made the Thomas Jefferson Spartans sweat for their fifth league victory. TJ was tied 6-6 going into the fourth quarter. However, TJ came to life with only 7 minutes left in the game, as previously injured Max Williams scored on a 34-yard romp around the left end. Brent Lanier with a one-yard scoring burst put the game out of reach for the Cowboys as the final score was 20-6.



Football isn't all fame and glory especially for Doug Suhm who sustained an elbow injury.

Lancers Derailed ; Spartans Win City



Max Williams prepares to throw a block on a Lancer as Brent Lanier looks for an opening.

The Thomas Jefferson Spartans won their second straight Denver Prep League Football Championship by defeating the favored and undefeated Lincoln Lancers 28-20. The title was TJ's third in four years. The Spartans were led by the powerful running of half-back John Stearns who scored 22 points making his season total 108 points—a new prep league scoring record. There was never a dull moment as the fans were off their seats during the whole contest. The Spartans closed their league encounters with the finest game of the season.

The powerful running of halfback John Stearns proves to be too much for the Lincoln Lancers.





The Spartans do a lot of blocking to clear out a hole for the speedy running of Max Williams.

TJ Gridders Take Second in State

For the second year in a row, the Spartans fought their way into the State Playoffs. However, this time it was a different story, in that the Spartans dismissed a jinx, as they squeaked by a favored Trinidad team 7-6. The Spartans then went on to wallop the Widefield Gladiators 41-0 to set the stage for the final game. The Thomas Jefferson Spartans found themselves matched up with a highly-touted Lakewood High before 15,000 fans at Bears' Stadium. From the beginning it was a poor afternoon for the Spartans as they fumbled the first time they had the ball setting up Lakewood's first score. TJ came back fighting but suddenly found itself falling farther and farther behind. Even though the final score was 56-20, the Spartans never gave up. As they walked off the field, they felt dissatisfied, but justifiably proud of the year's accomplishments.

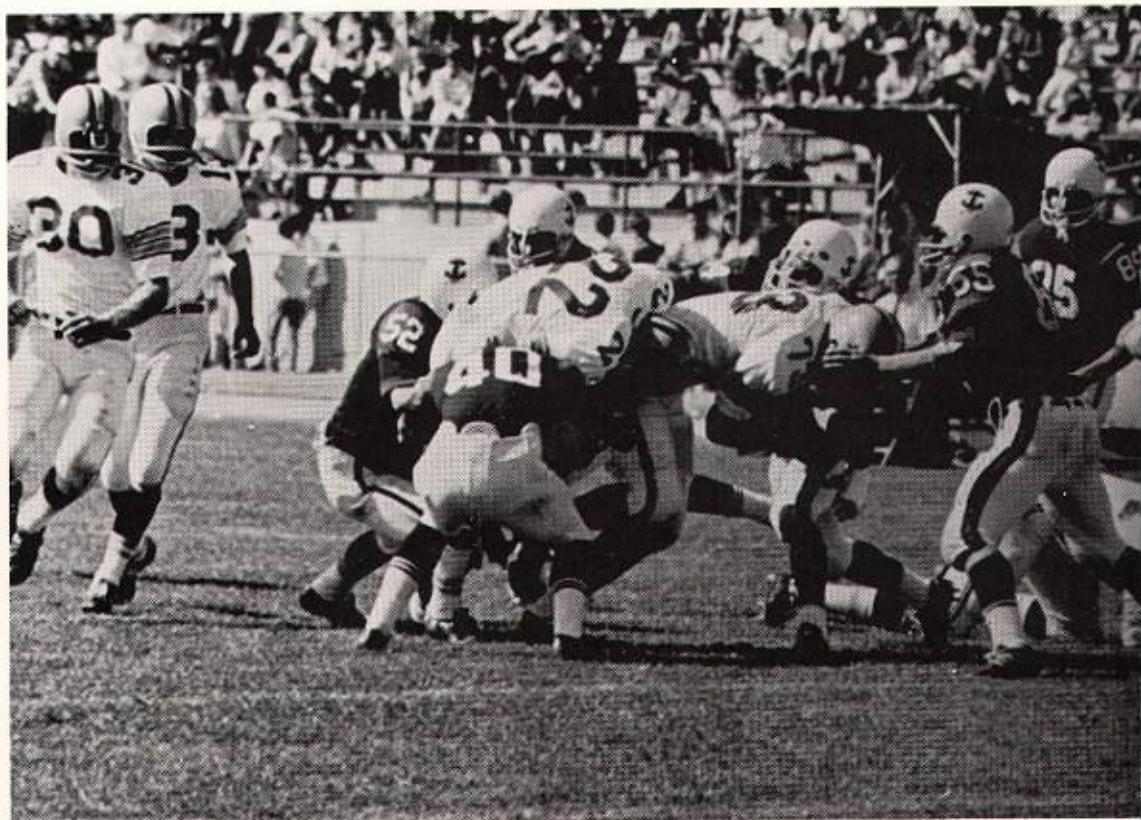


Halfback Terry Pulver takes off down the field as a Lakewood defender flounders in his dust.

JV STANDINGS

Washington
JEFFERSON
Manual
Kennedy
Lincoln
South
East
West
North

W	L	T
8	0	0
5	1	2
4	3	1
3	4	1
3	4	1
2	3	3
3	5	0
2	5	1
0	7	1



Fred Snead makes a short gain, as he gets into action during the T.J.-Kennedy game.

JV's Capture Second



Junior ace receiver, Dave Grannell heads for the sidelines in an attempt to catch the ball.

The junior varsity, coached by Mr. Ken Hughes and Mr. James Redic, rolled to second place in the city this year. Led by Eric Larson, Fred Snead, Kent Brawner, Dave Grannell, and Cliff Erb, the Spartans rallied for a 5-1-2 record in league play. With a balanced attack, the JV's looked to another varsity championship.



Breaking through the Bolt line, Junior Charlie Beery sees daylight during a fourteen yard gain.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM, *First row:* (l-r): T. Marshall, R. Blair, K. Bass, B. McRae, M. Gerber, P. Rouse, J. Anderson, B. May, J. Suss, W. Johnson. *Second row:* B. Ball, M. Hogg, L. Hallam, C. Keefover, W. Kortz, S. West, R. Brenning, S. Clark, R. Sherback, R. Peterson, B. Brinton, G. Booton, R. Stearns. *Third row:* Coach D. Golder, T. Jones, C. Zohn, K. Tipps, K. Valis, B. Ford, T. Brezezicki, E. Morris, R. Nielsen, D. Klenzendorf, D. Kinsey, R. Reeves, J. Bouton, J. Watson, S. Hill, P. Subulia, Coach A. Geiss.

Sophs Trample All Rivals



The defense led by Pete (Animal) Sibilia and Mike (Hands) Gerber, rush the Manual kicker.

Led by a tough line, a speedy backfield, and the coaching staff of Andy Geiss and Dick Golder, the sophomore team wrapped up the city title. The key to success this year had to be attributed to such determined players as Rick (Shivah) Stearns, Ron Brenning, Kevin Valis, Mike (Hands) Gerber, and Chuck Keefover. In finishing the season 10-0-0, the Sophomores indicated speed, depth, and a strong future for the Spartan varsity gridders.

SOPH STANDINGS

	W	L	T
JEFFERSON	8	0	0
Lincoln	7	1	0
West	5	2	1
East	5	2	1
Manual	3	5	0
Kennedy	3	5	0
Washington	2	6	0
South	1	7	0
North	1	7	0



First row, (l. to r.): D. Vidal, B. Koelbel, T. Martinez. Second row: K. Atherton, M. Dixon, K. Miller, N. Levin, B. Berge, G. Krob, B. Berge. Third row: C. Grant, J. Randolph, D. Hutchinson, M. Towne, Coach J. Miles.

Tennis Team Nets Highest Finish Ever

Placing second in the city, fourth in state, and also second in the city tournament TJ's tennis team matched last year's third place standings. Mr. John Miles, after a year's sabbatical leave returned to his coaching position. Juniors Buz Koelbel and Jim Randolph finished second and fourth respectively in the state singles events, while Neil Levin and Ken Miller placed second in their doubles event. With consistent victories by Mark Towne, Cameron Grant, and Brian Berge, the tennis team again proved itself a threat. This team should be excellent next year.

TENNIS STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
East	48	0
JEFFERSON	41	7
Kennedy	32	16
North	28	20
South	23	25
Washington	18	30
West	14	32
Lincoln	11	37
Manual	1	47



Netting high scores in the city meet, Mark Towne proved to be a mainstay of the team.



Swinging successfully through the year, Senior Rob Bultaup placed third in the city averages.

Taking an undisputed city title, the golf team was the finest in the schools history. Only losing eleven matches out of sixty-four Coach Leonard Kocinski's liksters fared well in the state competition in the spring. The team was led by Rob Bultaup with an average of 74 placing him third in the city's list of top ten. Randy Condit placed sixth in the league with an average of 78 while Chuck Milne was tenth with a 79 average. With juniors Jeff Ingalls, Bill Weimar, and Joe Torpey are prospects for future success.

GOLF STANDINGS

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
JEFFERSON	53	11
Kennedy	45	19
Washington	44	20
South	38	26
West	36	28
Lincoln	30	34
East	24	40
North	18	46

Golfers Shoot Above Expected Par

First row, (l. to r.): Coach L. Kocinski, J. Torpey, B. Weimar, T. Dumler, R. Bultaup. *Second row:* R. Condit, B. Houlette, R. Stanley, S. Barlow, C. Milne, M. Gaines, J. Ingalls.





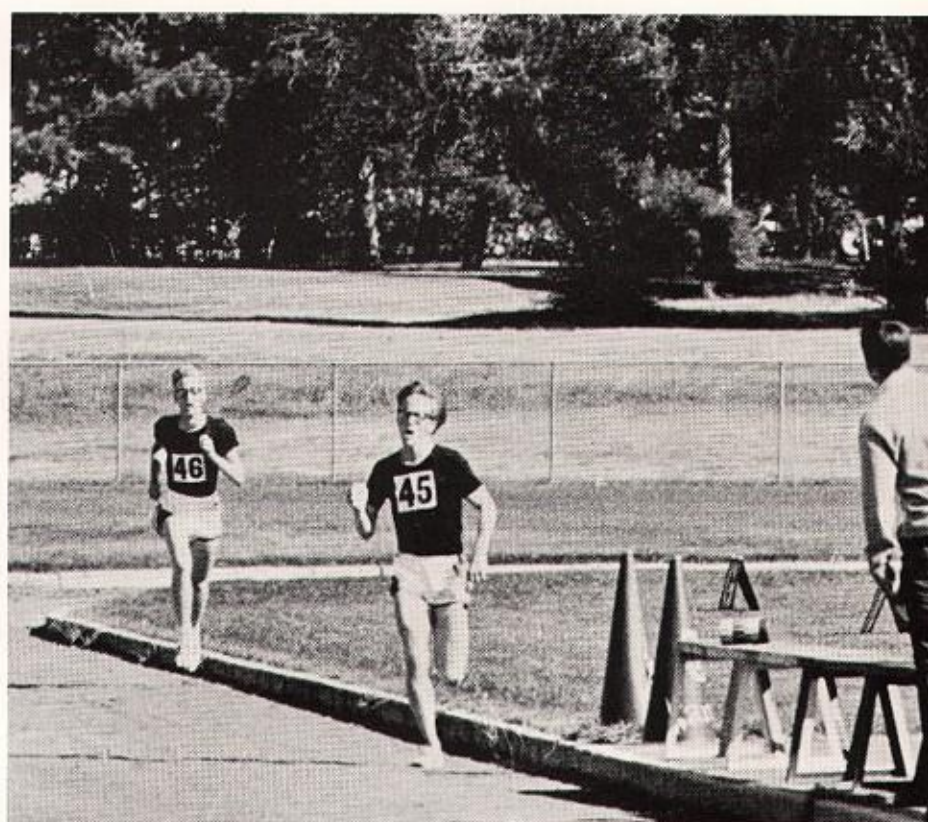
Cross Country team, (l. to r.) *Front row:* Keith Olsen, Jim Schaffer, Bruce Learned, Doug O'Dell, John Schleiker, Ed Decker. *Second row:* Roy Halladay, Dana Fox, Rick Wallace, Mike Goldfein, Wayne Helander, Paul Schleiker, Dwight Lada, Greg Brawner, Bob Hayes, Brad Inman, Stew Miller, Joe Jones.

Harriers Run to Top Placement

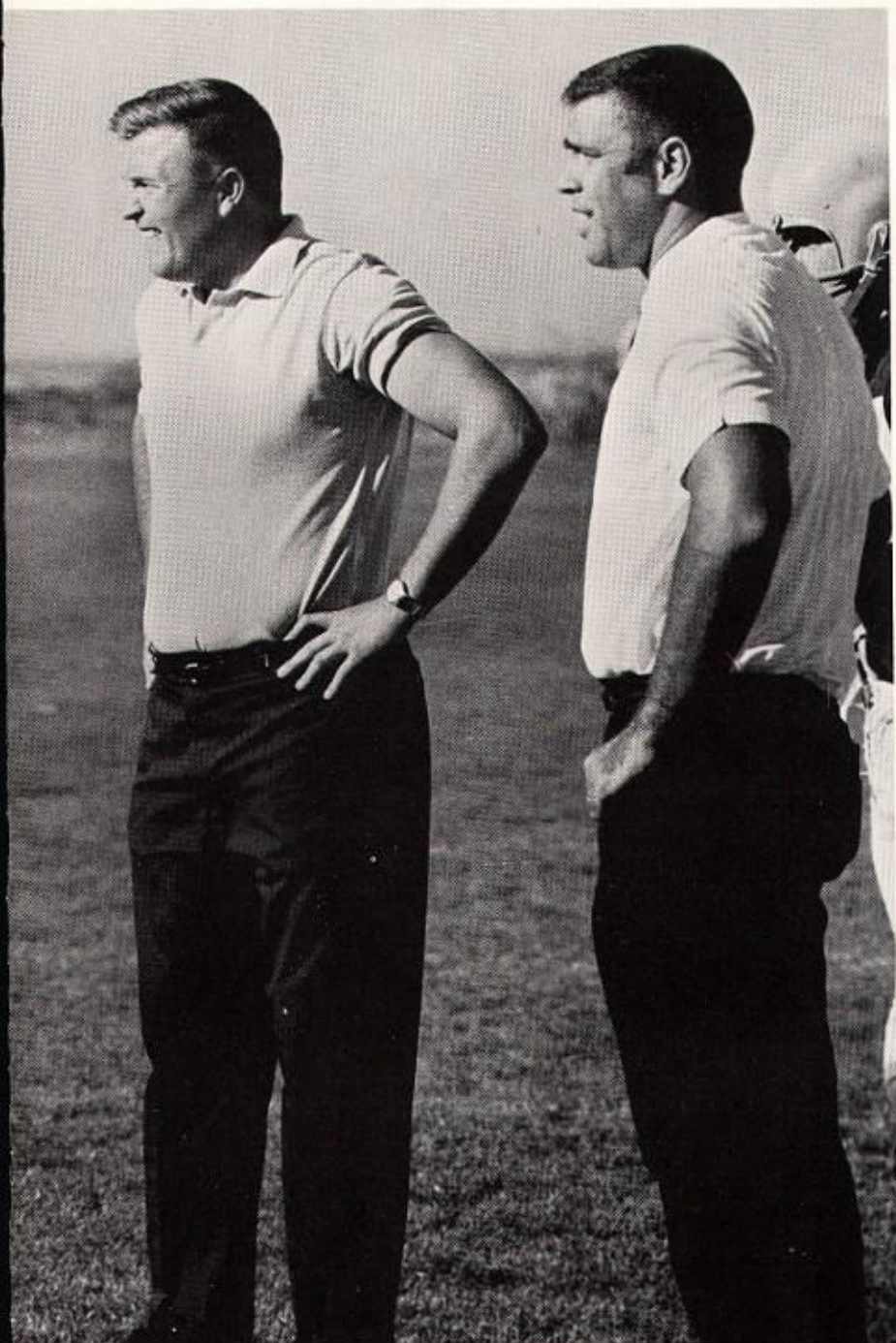
Scoring well in both city and state meets, the twenty-one athletes on this year's cross country team were the best group of runners TJ has had in its nine-year history. Led by returning letterman, Doug O'Dell, the squad won a comfortable second place succumbing only to Lincoln in the DPS Invitational meet. In the city meet O'Dell brought home the individual title and broke the city record with a time of 10:05.3. In the city meet Coach Gordon Learned's harriers finished third overall. O'Dell finished third in the state with his best time of the season and led the team to an eighth place finish.

CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS

	Points
Lincoln	36
South	49
JEFFERSON	51
Washington	55
Kennedy	71
East	88
North	99
Manual	112
West	136



Sprinting in first place is Doug O'Dell, closely pursued by teammate John Schleiker in a DPS meet.



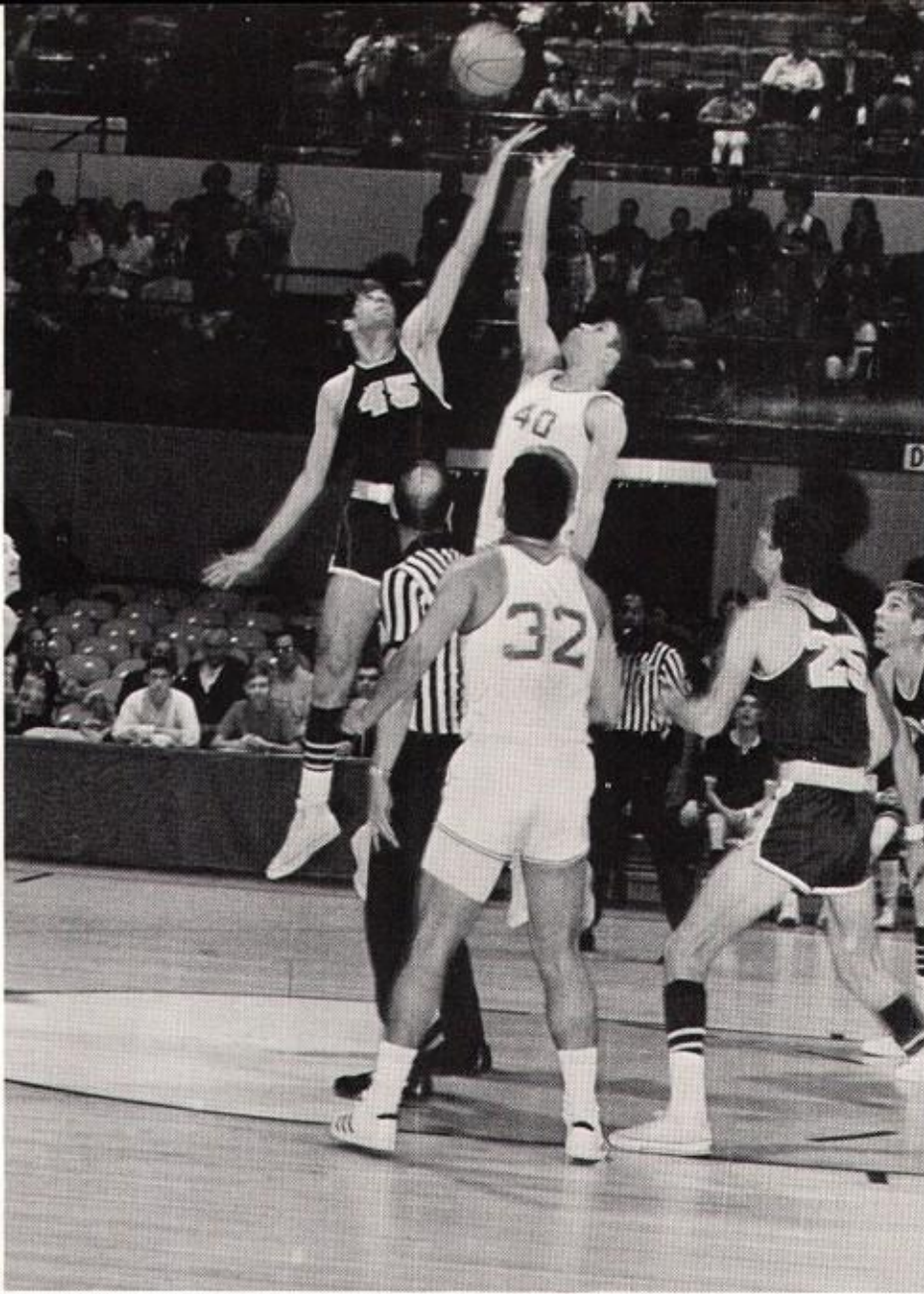
Mr. Geiss and Mr. Golder concentrate on a play during the Sophs' successful season.

Coaches Mold TJ Teams

The key to success of all TJ sports has to be the coaches behind the teams. Even with the best personnel, a team has to be put together, or molded, by one man. Don Day, Ken Hughes, James Redic, Andy Geiss, Dick Golder, John Miles, Gordon Learned, Leonard Kocinski, Jerry Smith, Carl Goodwin, and Gaston Santi, each helped put their teams high in city and state competition. With the time and effort of these dedicated men, TJ has become the number one school in the state in athletics.



Conferring with Hank Jewell, Coach Day outlines strategy on the way to another title.



Senior Bruce Learned stretches high to win the tip-off as waiting team-mates ready themselves.

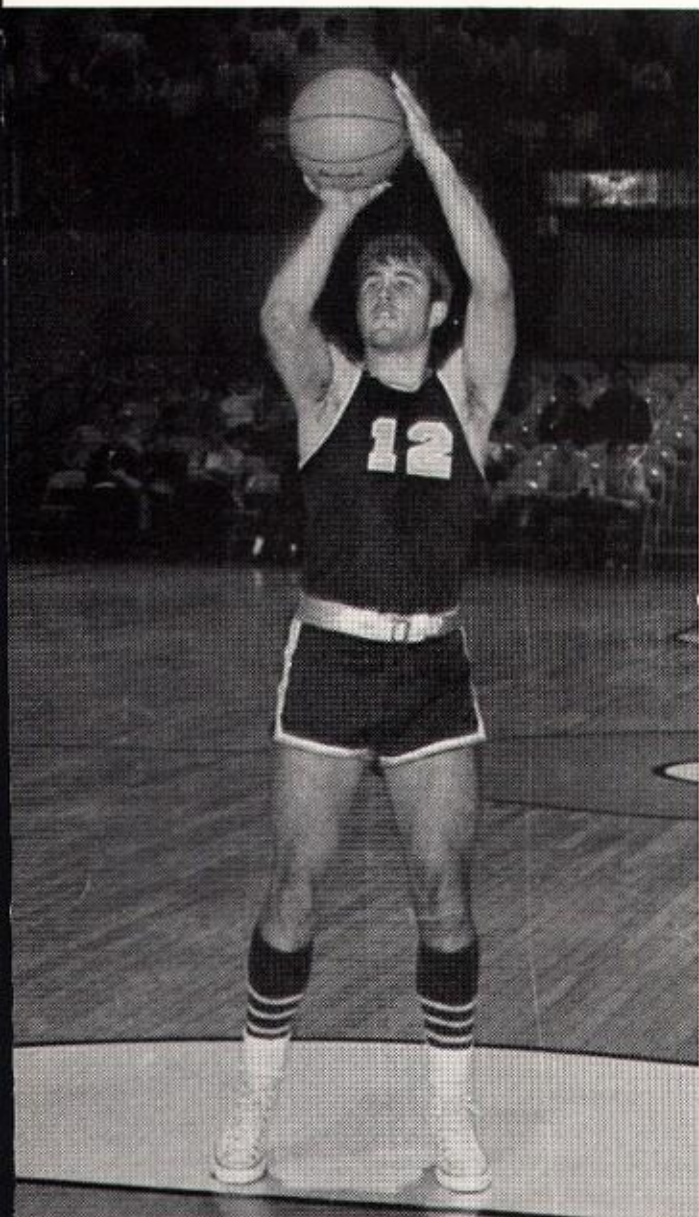
Unpredictable Spartans Tie for Fourth in City

The Thomas Jefferson hoopsters, after winning two of their six pre-season encounters, found themselves playing a highly rated West team for the league opener. Although the Spartans had several returning lettermen from last year's varsity squad, the Cowboys proved to be overpowering as they defeated the Spartans, 71-49.

However, the Spartans bounced back into a two game winning streak by defeating favored Kennedy, 67-54 and then whalloping the North Vikings, 87-54. The streak was ended when the Manual Thunderbolts squeaked by TJ, 69-64. The Manual game seemed to be a let down for the Spartans as they lost their next two games to East and South by the scores of 79-67 and 69-67, respectively.



Varsity Basketball Team, front row, (l. to r.): J. Scott, T. Nagel, J. Stearns, K. Bass, B. Lanier, D. Henniger, Manager. Second row: Coach G. Santi, S. Jackson, B. Learned, B. Klein, B. Konopka, J. Ruppel, M. Roth, R. Condit, Coach K. Hughes.



Standing at the free throw line, John Stearns
umps in another big score for the Spartans.

Kelly Bass drives in for the big lay-up as an
East player makes a futile attempt to block it.



Stunned North players stare with amazement as
guard Kelly Bass one hands it into the basket.

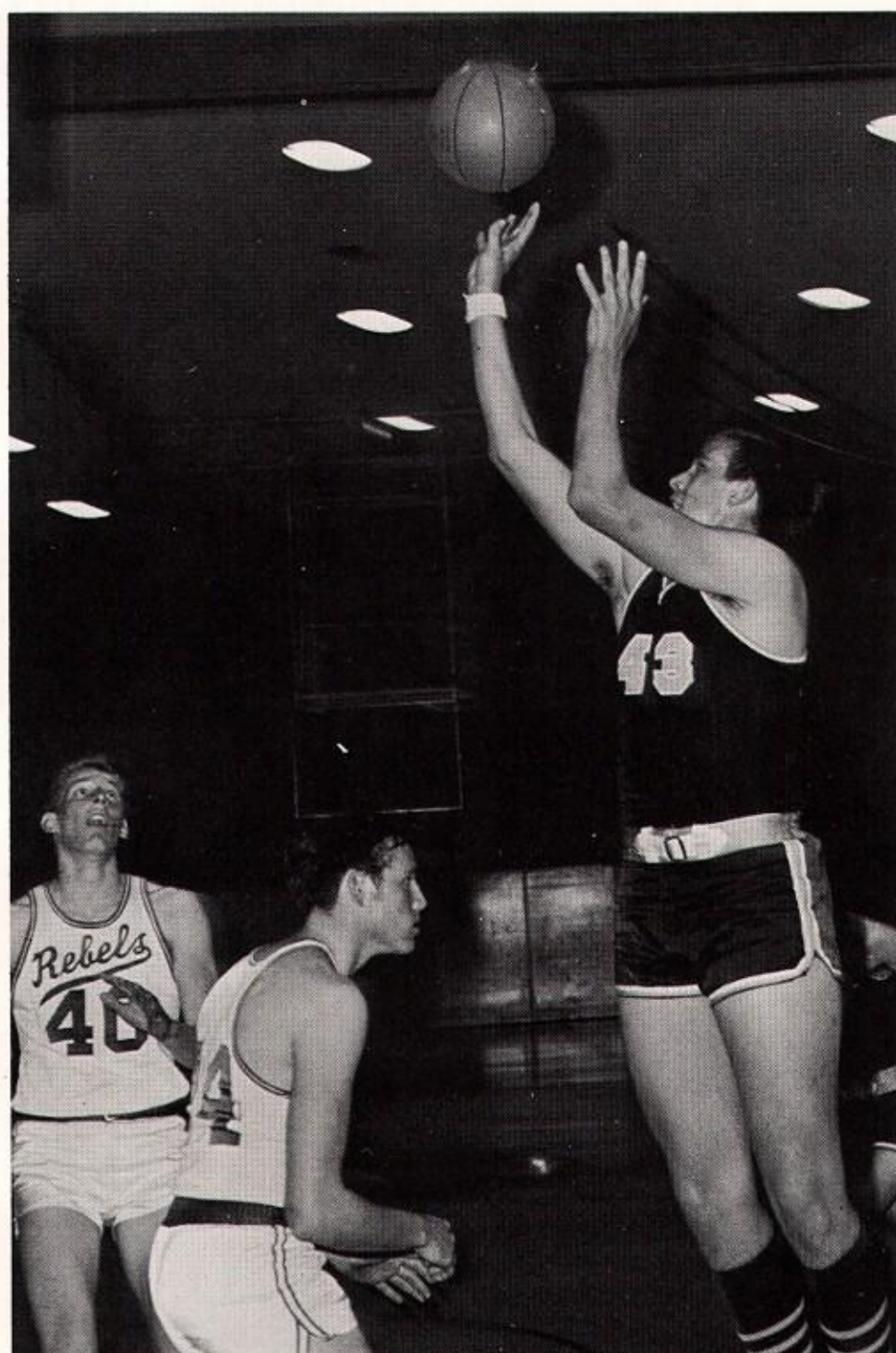


Spartans Lose Out in Tournament Play

As the regular season was coming to an end, the TJ Spartans came back to life as they downed favored Lincoln, 68-62. Then came the highlight of the season as the inconsistent Spartans upset the Washington Patriots, 80-66, with TJ showing much improvement over their previous game.

The Spartan's hopes were flying high as the Denver Prep Basketball Tournament came around. These hopes were soon ruined however, as the victorious South team ended the Spartan's season, 72-58.

Two South players stop dead in their tracks as Senior Marty Roth fires in the jump shot.



Bruno Konopka arches a shot high over a South player as Bob Klein moves in for the rebound.



It's a sure bet that the Spartans will get this rebound as three TJ players surround the ball.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Manual	8	0
West	6	2
East	6	2
JEFFERSON	4	4
Washington	4	4
Kennedy	4	4
South	3	5
Lincoln	1	7
North	0	8



Everyone seems to be looking another way as Senior Randy Condit shoots in the long bomb.



Rising to the occasion, Soph Rick Stearns pumps in two more points as Kip "BIG E" Bass watches on.

Dribbling J.V.'s Bounce to Third

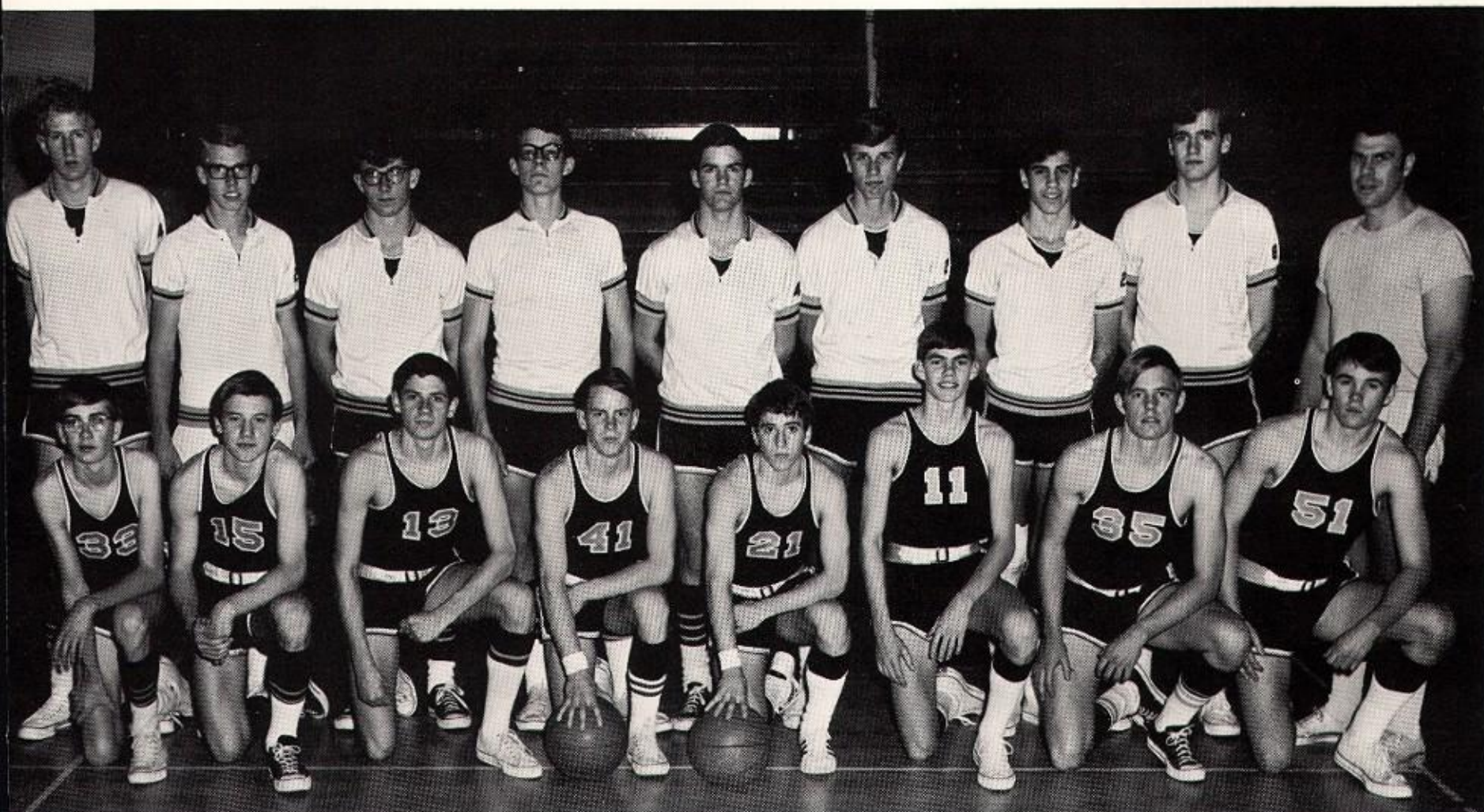
The Junior Varsity under the direction of Ken Hughes, finished with a 5-3 record in league play this year. With the leadership of Bob Crow, Norm Davis, Russ Stracy, and Bruno Konopka, the team had a finish of third place. Showing great potential TJ can be assured of a fine varsity team next year.

J.V. STANDINGS

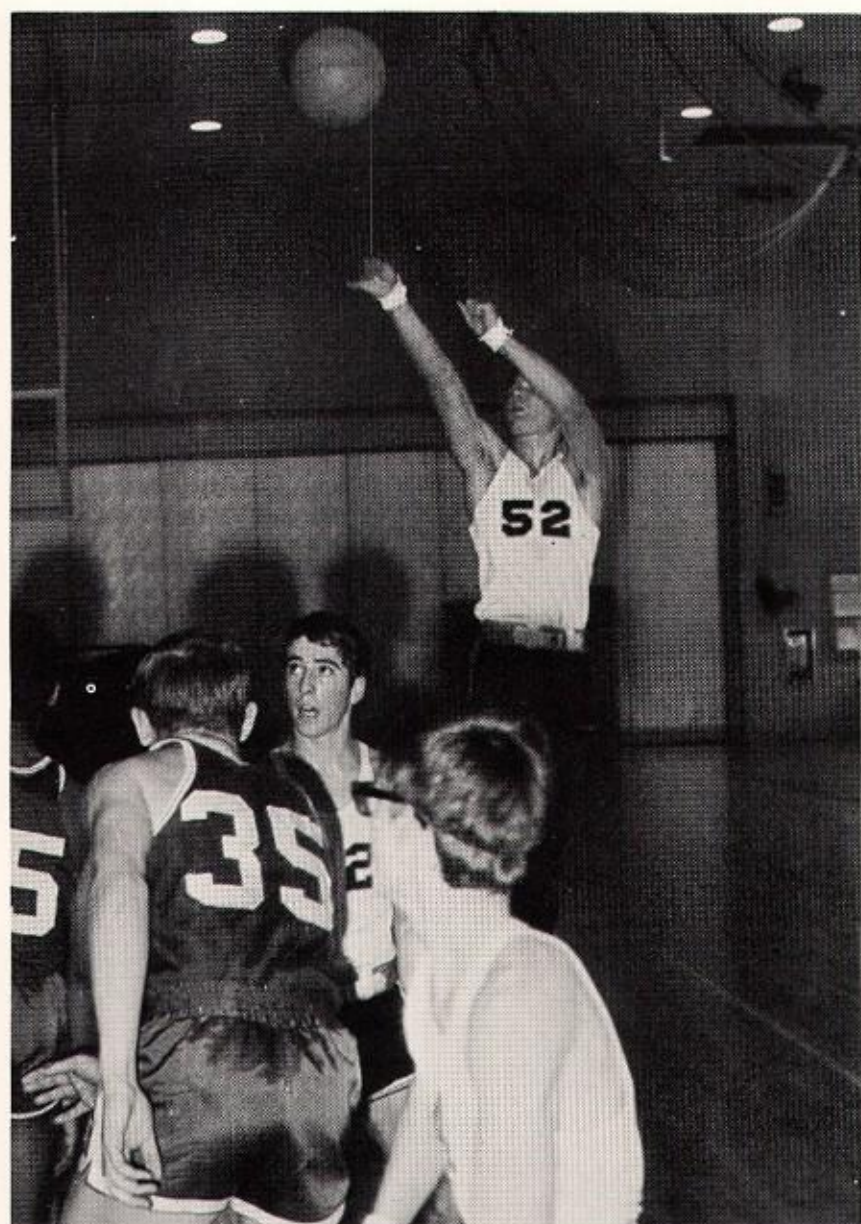
	Won	Lost
Washington	8	0
Manual	6	2
JEFFERSON	5	3
South	5	3
East	4	4
North	2	6
West	2	6
Lincoln	2	6
Kennedy	2	6



Sophomore Basketball Team, (l.-r.) front row: K. Western, C. Counter, R. Brenning, P. Rouse, K. Bass, S. Cavnar, D. Kinsey, R. Stearns. Second row: B. Gardner, P. Schlieker, T. Brzezicki, B. Konopka, B. Ball, J. Brenecker, L. Hallam, J. Stewart, Coach A. Geiss.



Junior Varsity Basketball Team (l.-r.) front row: N. Davis, D. Engles, M. Johnson, G. Meyers, B. Weimer. Second row: Coach K. Hughes, J. Ingalls, B. Crow, R. Wray, J. Andrews, R. Stracy, C. Erb.



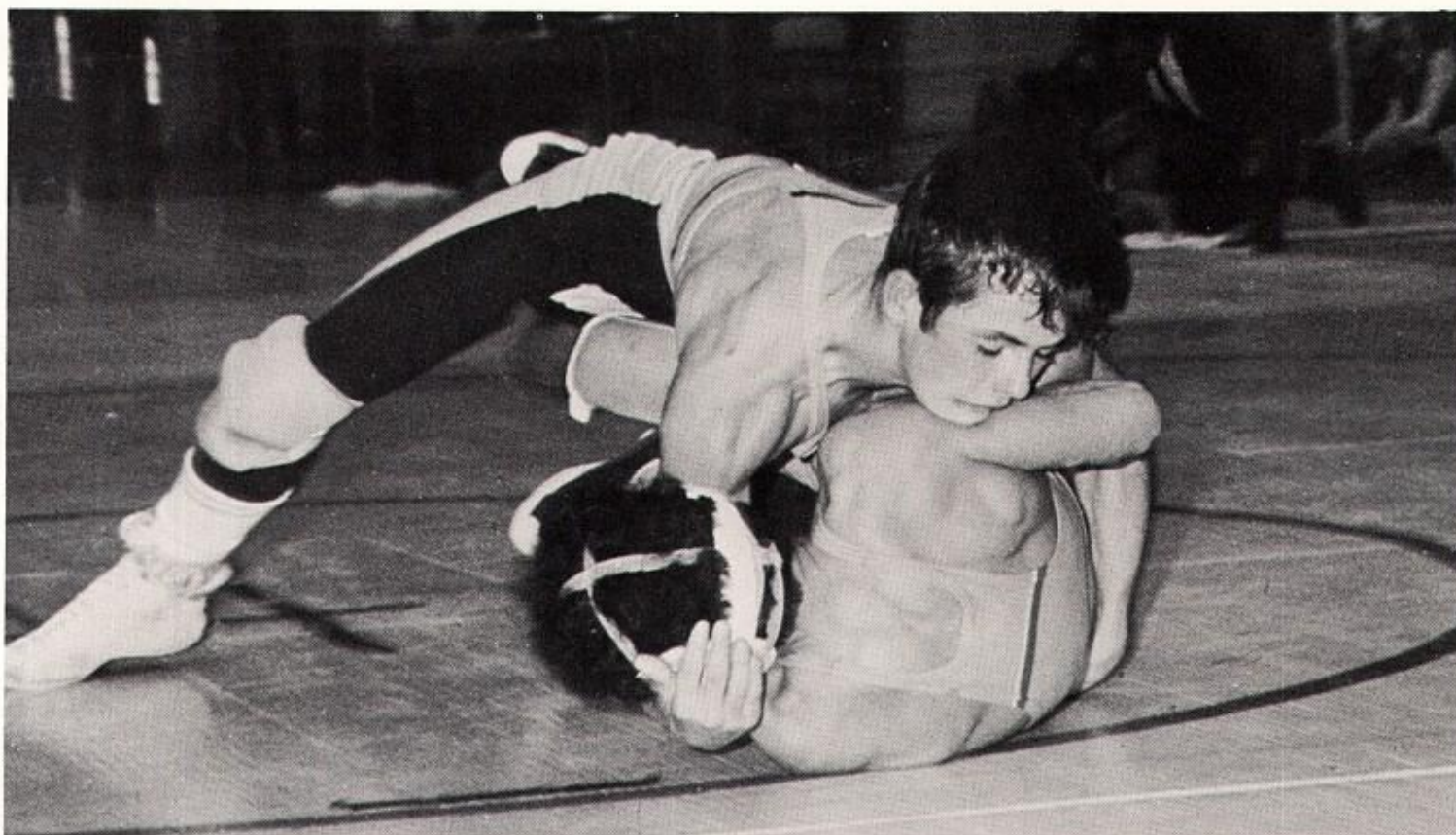
Driving hard, Bob Crow hits the hoop for two as Bruno Konopka and Mike Johnson watch on.

Soph Hoopers Shoot to Second

Led by a swift offense and a strong defense, this year's Sophomore basketball team rolled up a record of 14-2 in league play. Their only losses were to Lincoln in an upset and to Manual 80-79 in a double overtime. Much of the success this year has to be attributed to such determined players as Kip "BIG E" Bass, Rick Stearns, Ron Brenning, Bill Gardner, and the coaching of Mr. Andy Geiss. With such great potential, TJ can look ahead to some fine Junior Varsity and Varsity teams.

SOPH STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Manual	15	1
JEFFERSON	14	2
Washington	10	6
Lincoln	10	6
South	8	8
East	8	8
West	4	12
North	2	14
Kennedy	1	15



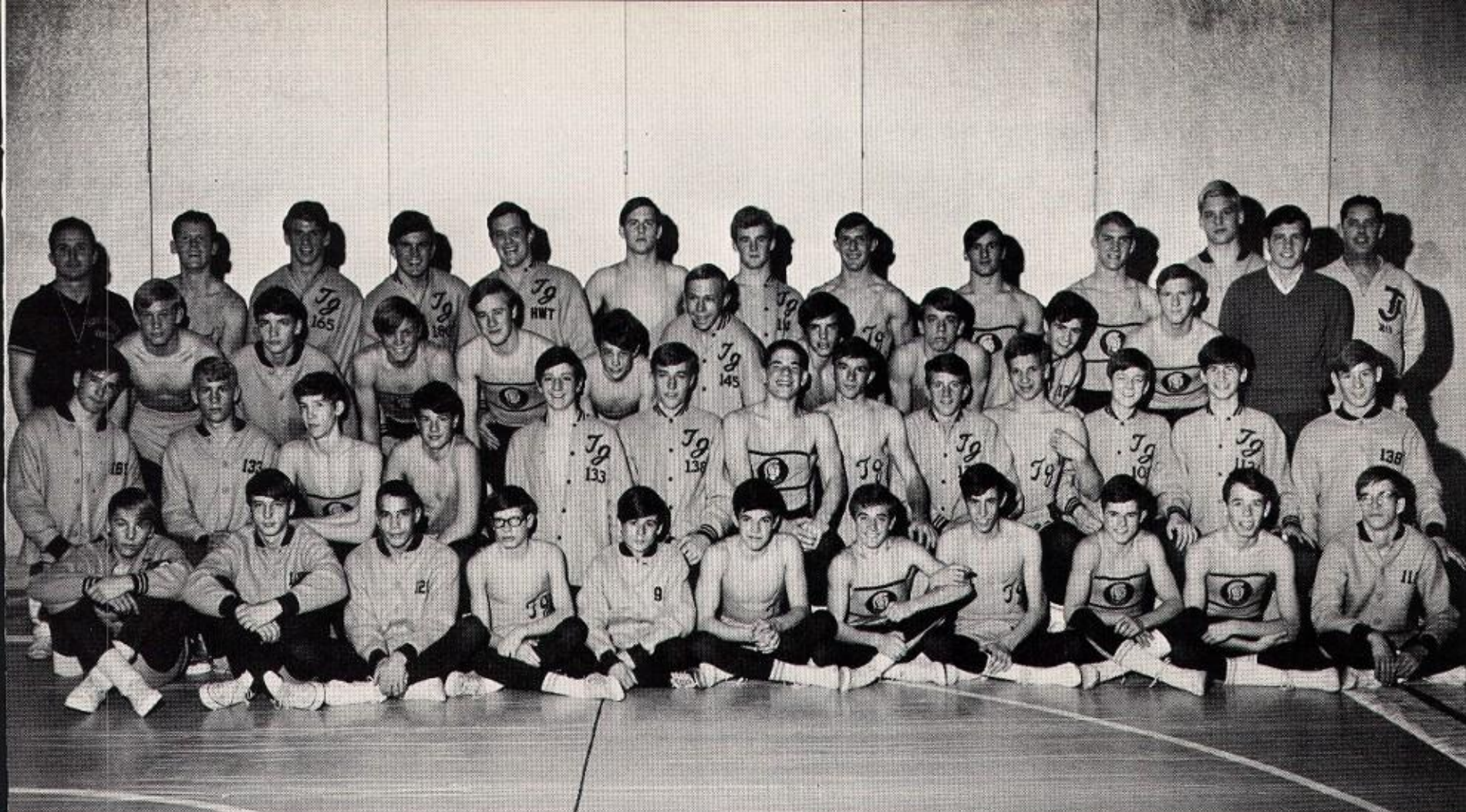
103-pound city champion Bob Whitaker goes for a pin in the semi-final rounds in city.



City champion Dave Entsminger receives his award after winning the heavyweight bracket.



At the whistle, Dave Perry seems to gain advantage over his opponent at the city meet.



Wrestling team, front row (l. to r.)—C. Messinger, B. McCray, A. Wademan, D. Bittle, B. Inman, V. Shubin, K. Rudolph, S. Kirk, J. Kunse—second row—T. Jones, D. Hart, S. West, B. Gillman, J. McCartle, P. Gillespie, N. Andreas, B. Koelbel, D. Turner, K. Carter, B. McGlestin, M. Gerber—third row—G. Loman, L. Krieger, J. Saunders, T. Ericson, M. Larson, M. Bogus, C. Keifover, B. May, B. Bullock, D. Hutchinson (mgr.), fourth row—Coach Goodwin, R. Shore, D. Perry, D. Jones, D. Entsminger, B. Mansfield, T. Campe, G. Mosher, B. Cox, K. Ward, D. Grinnell, Coach Learned.

WRESTLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Lincoln	8	0
North	6	2
Kennedy	6	2
JEFFERSON	5	3
Manual	4	4
South	3	5
West	2	6
East	2	6
Washington	0	8

Wrestlers Improve to Best Finish

This year's wrestling team was the finest team produced in nine years. The domination of Seniors on the team was a contributing factor.

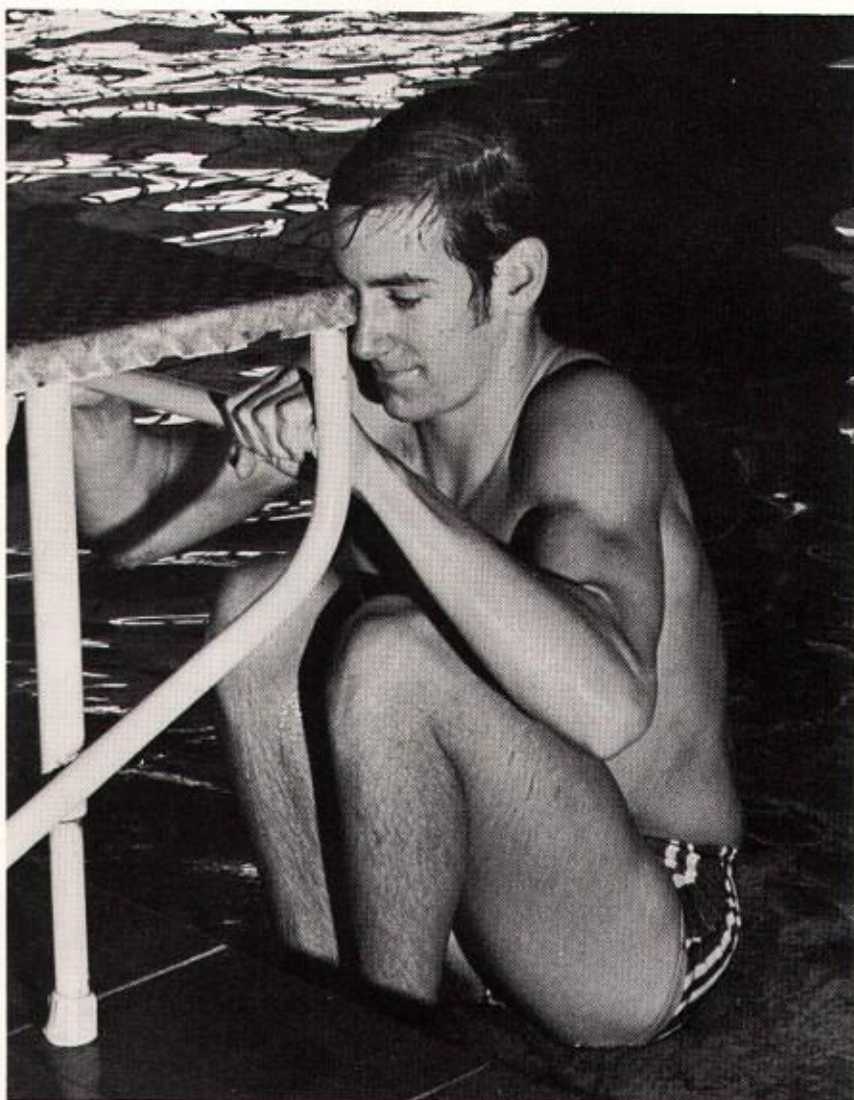
For the first time in the school's history, there were two city champions. Junior Bob Whitaeker in the 103 pounds and Senior Dave Entsminger in the heavyweight bracket. They were the only wrestlers to go to the state meet from Coach Carl Goodwin's team. Others who helped the Spartans were Seniors Dave Jones, Dave Perry, and Jack Saunders, Juniors Buz Koelbel, Parmer Gillespie and Bill Cox and Sophomore Van Shubin who should do very well next season.

Waiting for the start, Dave Jones thinks out his next moves during the district qualifying.





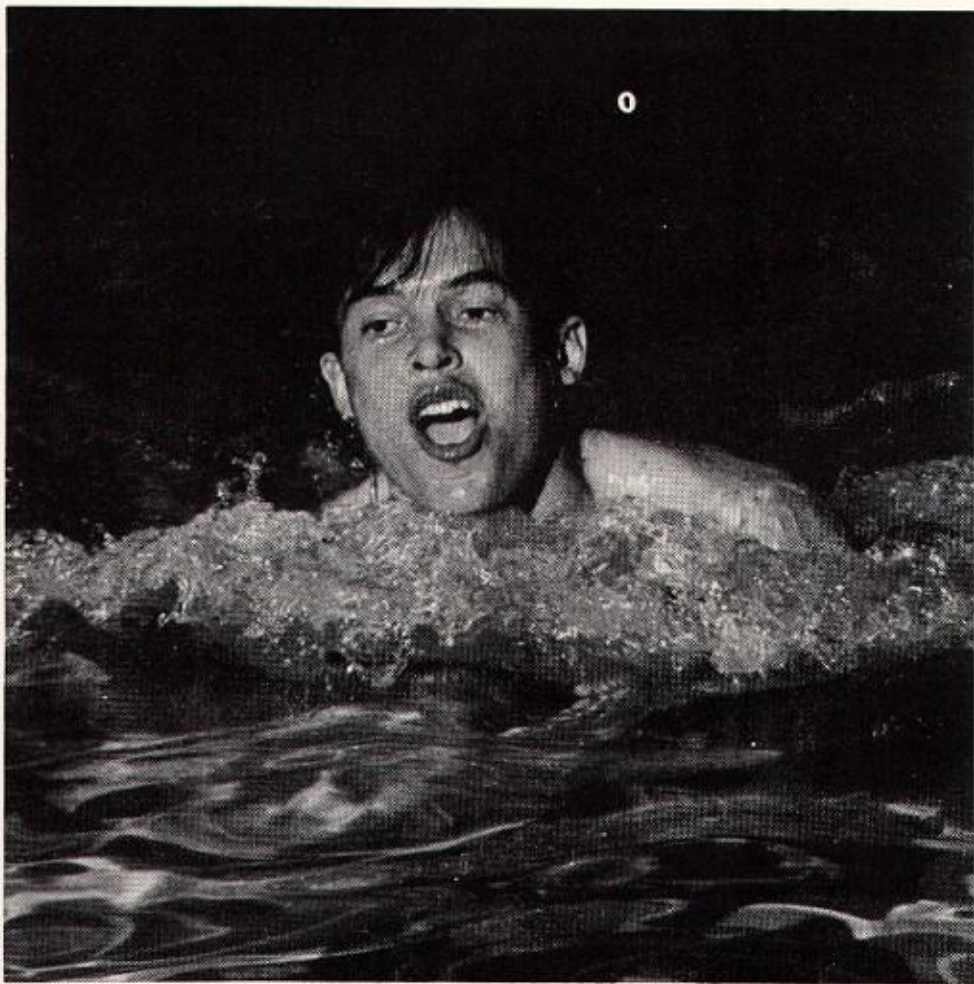
Swimming team, front row (l. to r.)—K. O'Brien, P. Anderson, J. Graunke, M. Ernst, M. Collins, W. Rosencranz, R. Crabb, J. Dedumb, B. Vierheller—second row—J. Delapp, B. Turner, W. Headstrom, B. Vierheller, W. Kortz, R. Nielson, T. O'Brien, W. Johnson—third row—Coach Smith, R. Spurlin (capt.), G. Brawner, T. Dougherty, B. McGahey, N. Kittrell, M. Gaines, J. Lyman, C. Wolff, B. Wedum, D. Fox, M. Eaglen.



All-State swimmer Chuck Wolff prepares to start his specialty—the 100 yd. Backstroke.

With fourteen swimmers competing in the state meet, Coach Jerry Smith's and Captain Rich Spurlins' swim team made their strongest second-place finish in the city behind Washington.

Many Seniors helped bring the team to this finish. Chuck Wolff finished high in the state in the 200 yd. Individual Medley and 100 yd. Backstroke breaking the school record in both. Greg Brawner swam the 200 yd. Freestyle and won some very decisive races. All-American diver Brian McClaren proved himself an excellent diver in the state. Rich Spurlin, who led the team through the year, broke the record in the 100 yd. Breastroke. With strong Junior and Sophomore support in Terry O'Brien and Jim Delapp as well as Jeff Graunke this team should place high in the city and state again next year.



Swimming toward a new record, Captain Rich Spurlin looks for the finish in his Breaststroke race.

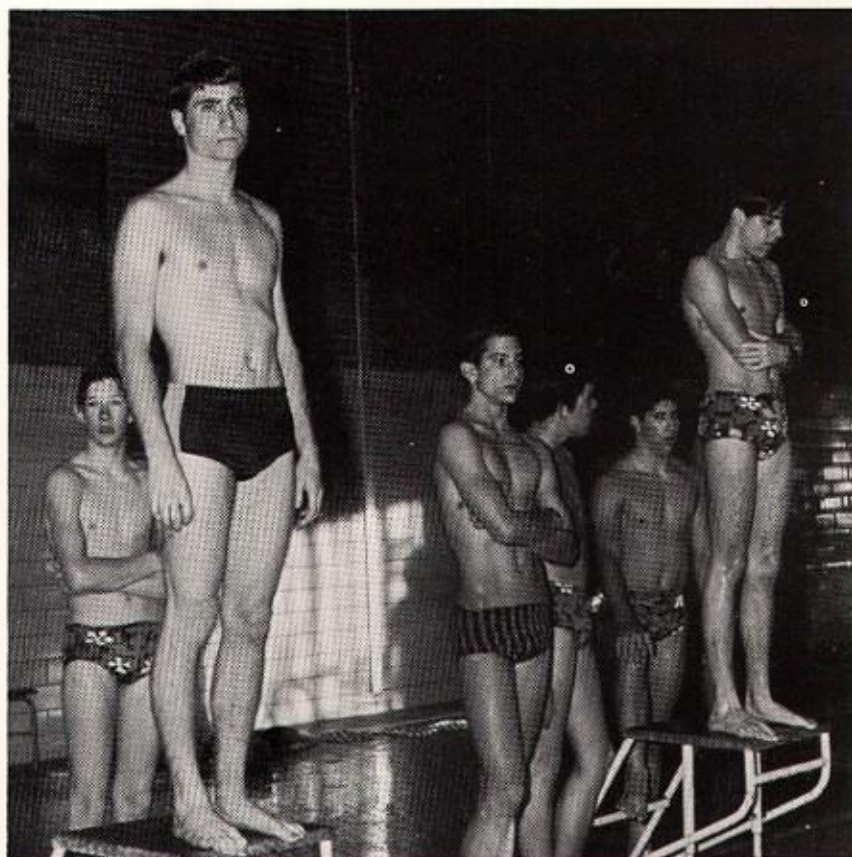
SWIMMING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Washington	8	0
JEFFERSON	7	1
Kennedy	6	2
Lincoln	5	3
East	4	4
South	3	5
North	2	6
Manual	1	7
West	0	8

'69 Swimmers Have a "Tiger in Their Tank"



Ready for the start of a race Greg Brawner and Tom Dougherty think about what they are to do.



Dedicated swimmers, Jeff Lyman and Bill Wedum show some chivalry in the sport of swimming.



Increasing his batting average, Senior Max Williams slams one to the fence against GW.

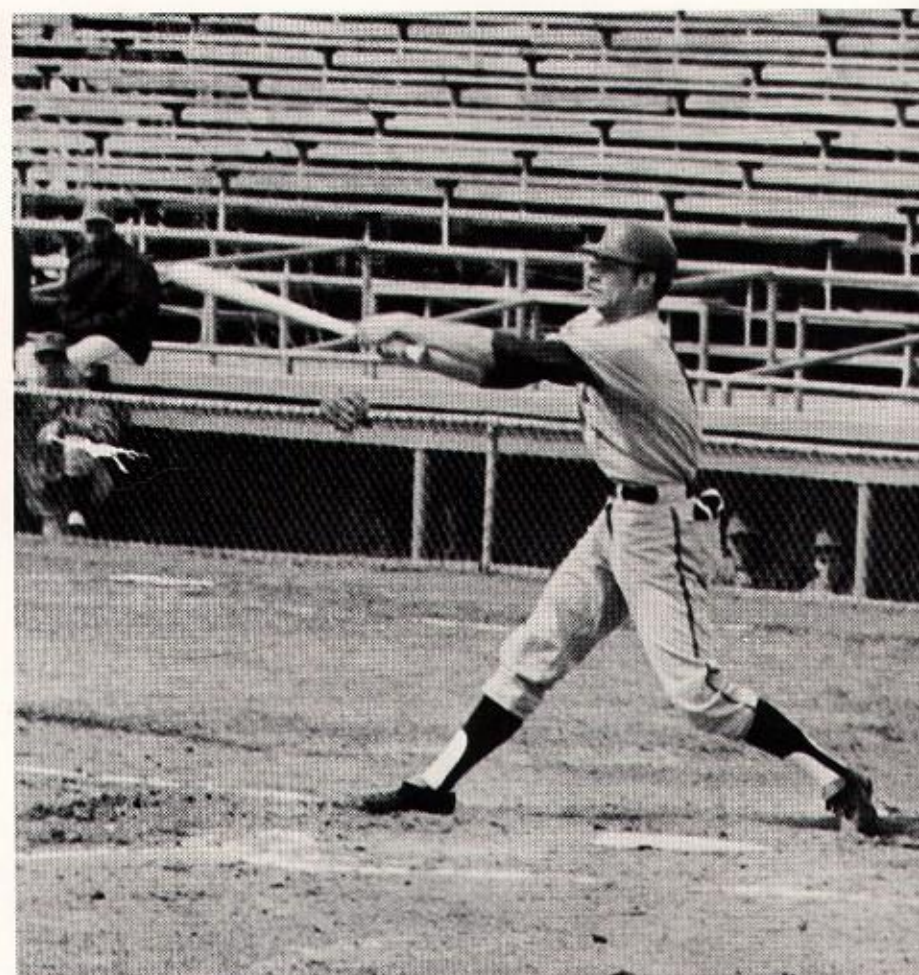


Taking a hefty swing, slugger Ron Hicks perfects his batting form at a spring practice.

Spartan Nine Upholds Legacy of TJ Victory

After a second-place finish in the city last season, Coach Ken Hughes' baseballers looked forward to an equally successful season. Most of 1968's lettermen returned and were led by senior John "Ace" Stearns. Ron Hicks, Max Williams, and pitcher Hank Jewell led the sluggers into contention for the city championship.

Getting a base hit, top Spartan hurler, Hank Jewell prepares to leg it out to first base.





Varsity Baseball Team, *Front row, l. to r.:* Manager J. Anderson, B. Turner, J. Wilbur, F. Snead, J. Higgins, S. Miller Manager S. Miller. *Second row:* Coach Jimmy Redic, B. Bullock, H. Jewell, G. Meyer, K. Ward, W. Murray, D. Turner, P. Gillespie. *Third row:* J. Stearns, D. Engels, C. Beery, D. Grannell, B. Konopka, R. Stearns, B. Lanier, Coach Kenny Hughes.

Preparing to take the field, catcher John "Ace" Stearns straps up between innings against West.





Unleashing a powerful fast-ball, hurler Hank Jewell chalks up another strike-out with GW.



Quickly scooping up the ball for a fast throw to second base is third baseman Rick Stearns.

Diamondmen Go Batty



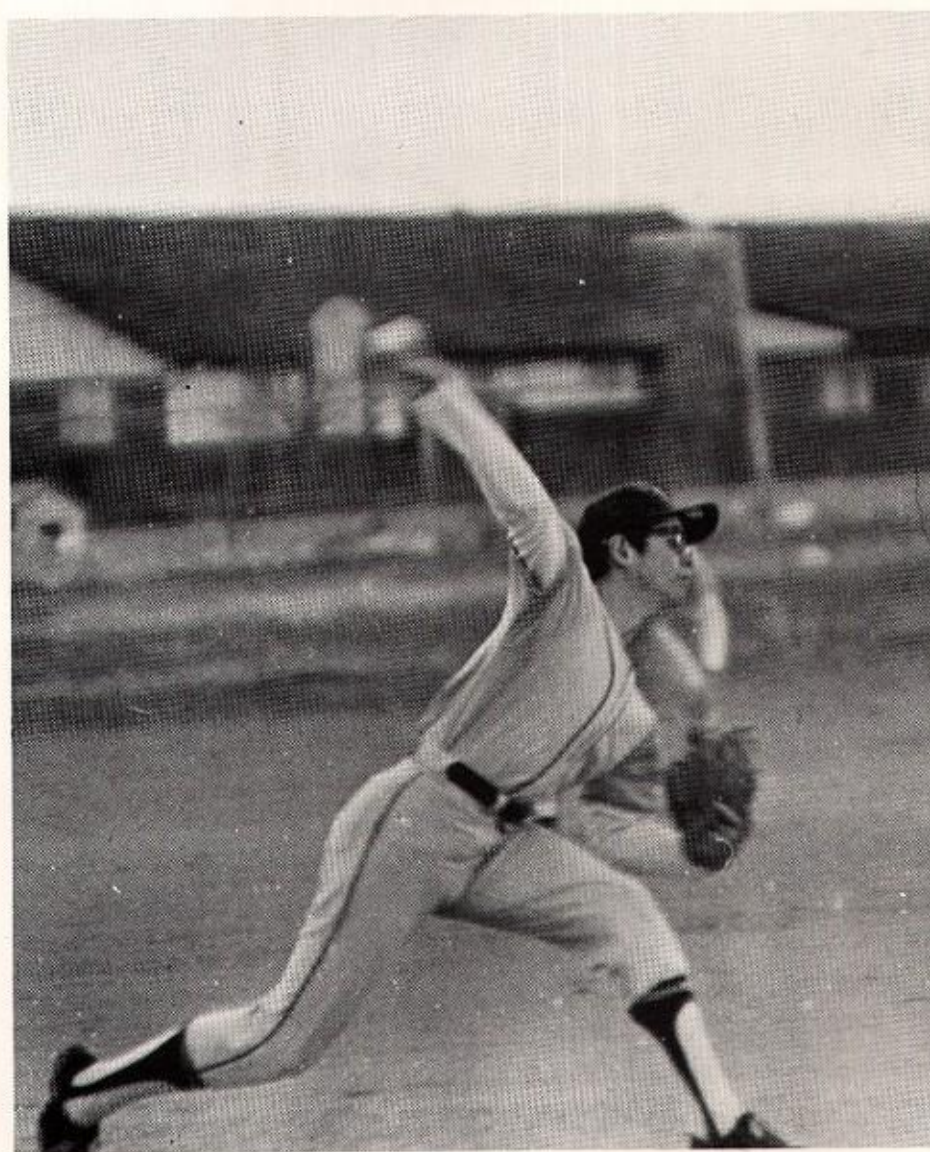
Taking a tremendous cut, Rick "Ace" Stearns swings for the far-away center field fence.



Sophomore Baseball Team, front row, l. to r.: D. Llewellyn, B. McRae, K. Bass, P. Rouse, R. Brenning, K. Douglas, B. May, S. Cavnar, M. Wildenstein. Second row: Coach Marsh, M. Hogg, S. West, B. Ford, L. Hallam, B. Konopka, D. Aber, T. Brzezicki, B. Brinton.

Soph Sluggers Slug It Out

This year's Sophomore baseball team showed great promise. With excellent pitching strength and fine offensive power, the teams looked forward to an outstanding finish in city standings. Led by Bob May, Kip Bass, Ron Brenning, and the coaching of Mr. Marsh, the Spartans were assured of holding up the legacy of fine Sophomore baseball teams.



Sophomore team member Bob May warms up his fast ball before the big Washington game.



Varsity Track Team, front row, l. to r.: M. Collins, P. Staley, M. Goldfein, T. Entzminger, G. Smith, B. Hayes, G. Brawner, B. Ball, M. Walsh, B. Whitaker. Second row: N. Beno, R. Mongrain, J. Shafer, M. Quinn, D. Nielsen, J. Lively, N. Davis, J. Hull, K. O'Brien, T. Anderson, L. Laursen, R. Peterson. Third row: Coach Learned, J. Schlieker, G. Andrews, C. Zohn, B. Learned, G. Bouton, D. Klenzen-dorf, R. Wallace, E. Earle, R. Reeves, E. Donner, B. Currier, S. Zorno, D. O'Dell, E. Decker, Coach Santi. Fourth row: A. Zohn, K. Olsen, D. Bunch, J. Bernecker, N. Biar, R. Holladay, K. Brawner, C. Erb, J. Bauman, P. Schlieker, W. Helander.

Tracksters Tromp on Opponents

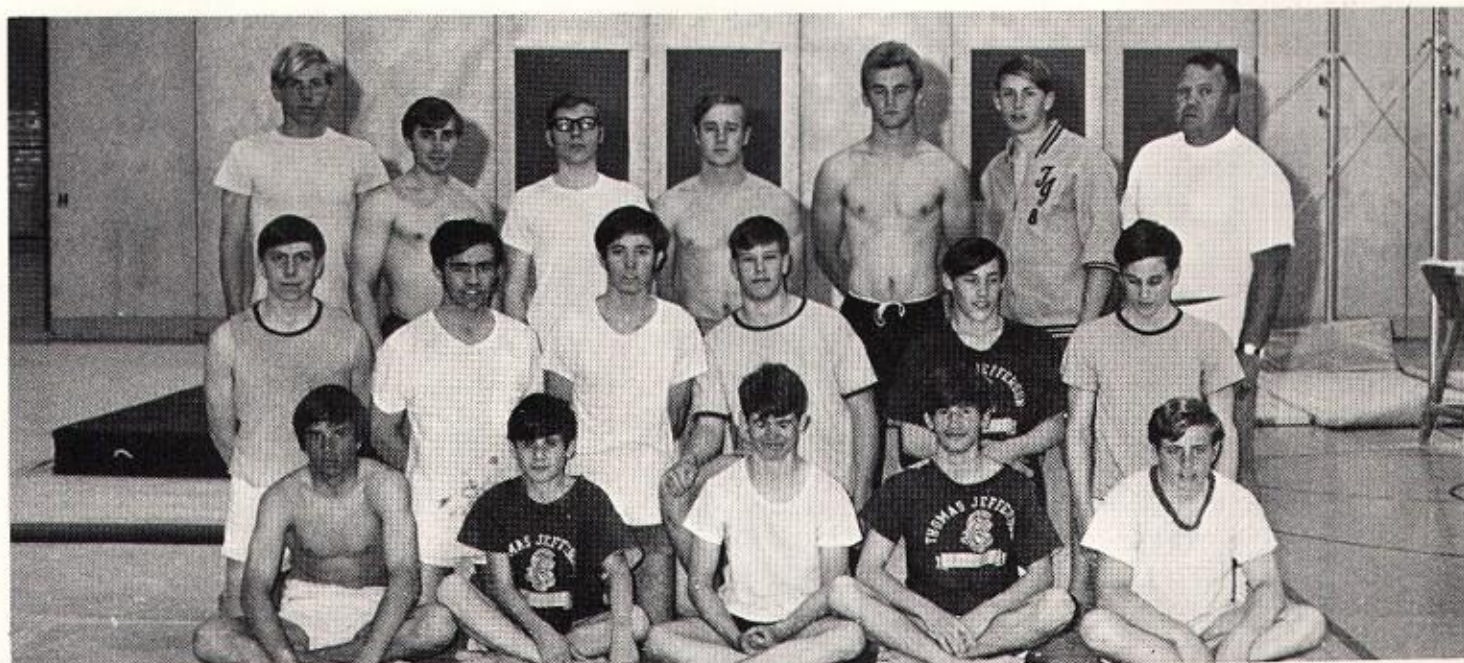


Junior Tom Entzminger flies over the hurdle with the greatest of ease and with a confident smile.

With many returning lettermen plus an overwhelming number of new starters, this year's track team finished very high in the standings. The team had great depth in all events which helped to bolster them over their opponents. Coach Learned felt that the team was one of the most well rounded teams in the state.



Outstanding high jumper Norm Biar shows his excellent form while warming up for a meet.



Varsity Gymnastics Team, *Front row, l. to r.:* M. Bogus, D. Biddle, S. Cutting, B. Mugleston, G. Lamont. *Second row:* R. Sherback, B. LaMarr, K. Wild, B. Miller, C. Beringer, R. Crabb. *Third row:* C. Collins, D. Pearson, G. Gatsos, J. Saunders, T. Campe, J. Anderson, Coach Jerry Smith.

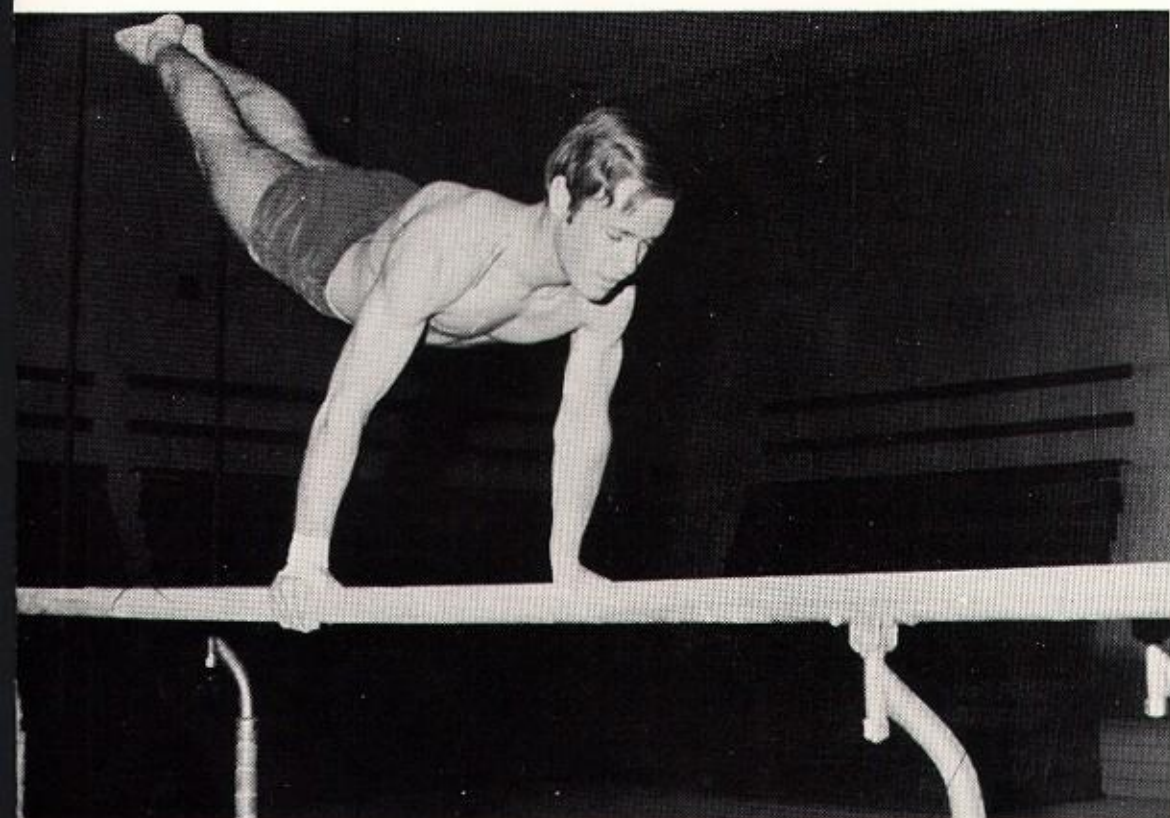
Tumblers Tumble High and Low

This year's gymnastic team faired well in the city, showing excellent form in all events. Although the team was hampered by a lack of depth, they made up for it in poise and agility. The team, coached by Jerry Smith, proved to be an outstanding representative of TJ.



Senior gymnast Kevin Rentals does his thing on the long horse and he does it one-handed.

Senior Tom Campe gives a look of determination as he executes a difficult trick on the rings.



Working on the parallel bars takes muscle and talent but Jack Saunders has plenty of both.





Seniors Kathy Luhe and Robyn Johnston epitomize the cordial sentiment among TJ's female athletes.

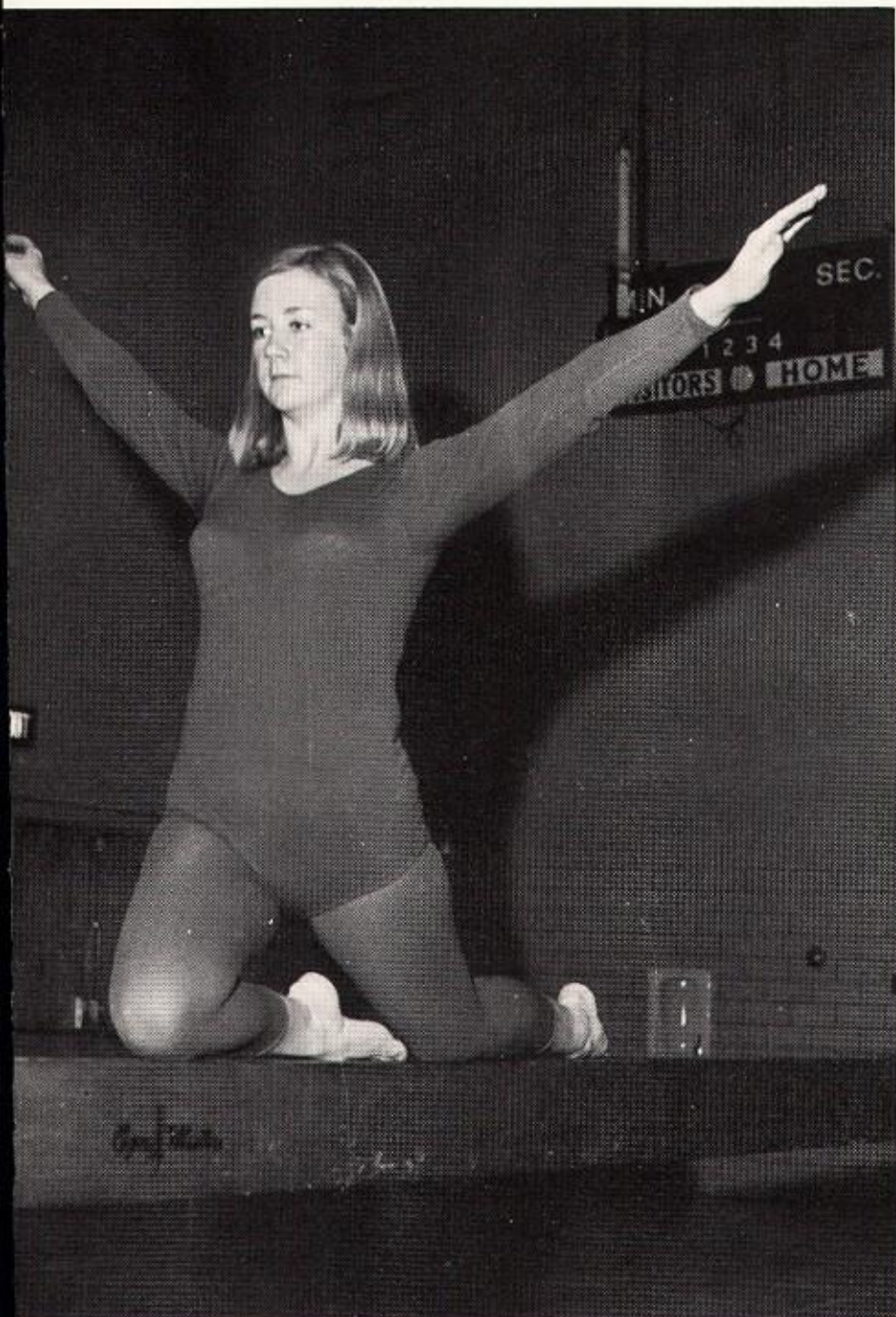
Girls' Sports Program Meets City Competitors

Promoting an interest in girls' athletic ability, TJ's girls' sports program included gymnastics, track, golf, and swimming teams. Team members competed with other area teams and gained a new appreciation of team endeavors.

Sponsored by teachers Miss Catherine Gater, Miss Jean Lambert, and Mrs. Winifred Jarrett, the sports program gained added support in its second year. Participants developed their own abilities while utilizing the opportunity for exercise and recreation. Taking honors in city and area meets, the girls' sports program showed potential for increased activity next year.

Kathy Luhe reacts to the starting signal and "peels off" to win the 50-yard freestyle race.



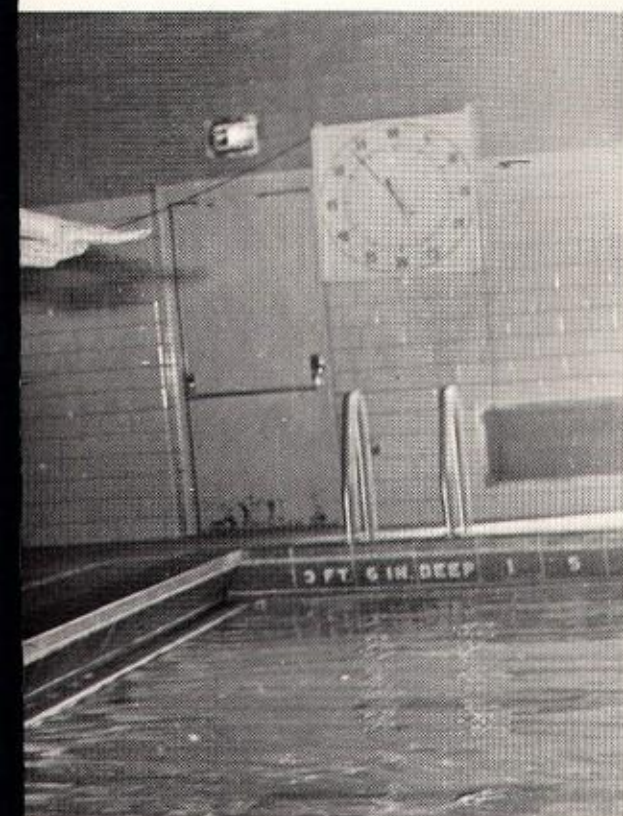


monstrating balance and co-ordination, Jill
ler performs in a TJ girls gymnastics meet.



Swinging into a new and better position, Sue
Jensen preforms on the uneven parallel bars.

Shawn Johnston, junior, demonstrates the stamina
shown by girls' swimming team members this year.





Vying for a football victory, the TJ Cheerleaders demonstrate their favorite sign.

"Say It Loud - I'm TJ Proud" - The Cheerleaders



Karen Harvey



Sue Sayles



Holly Alcorn



Cathy Lines, Head Cheerleader



Michele Bograd



Sandy Riddell

Cheering, thinking, laughing, and crying, together as a squad and apart as individuals, this year's cheerleaders led the school in cheers and spirit activities with dedication and enthusiasm. The group of four juniors and two seniors flew to Southern Methodist University for the National Cheerleader's Clinic to learn new cheers, pom-pom routines and crowd techniques. By participating wholeheartedly in all events and performing their cheers with enthusiasm, the squad won the Spirit Stick, the highest award given at the Clinic. Upon returning to Denver, the girls devoted themselves to practicing their newly gained skills and instilling within the student body the inner spirit they displayed.



Debbie Guenther, Head Pom-pon girl

TJ's Soul Spirits Promote Pep

Randi Lutz



Diane McMullen

Eight pom-pon girls bound together by the tie of instilling school spirit danced their way through the year. A flash of gold and a dash of brown added sparkle to the rallies and games. Smiles, sometimes mingled with tears, exemplified their constant involvement in TJ.

With mounting excitement and anticipation, the girls practiced daily this summer, with the culminating activity of a state-wide pom-pon clinic at Kennedy High School. Summer faded into fall as a whirl of activities began an exhilarating and rewarding year as Thomas Jefferson's pom-pon girls.

Kathy Wyble





Margy Kleiger



Carre Lindeman

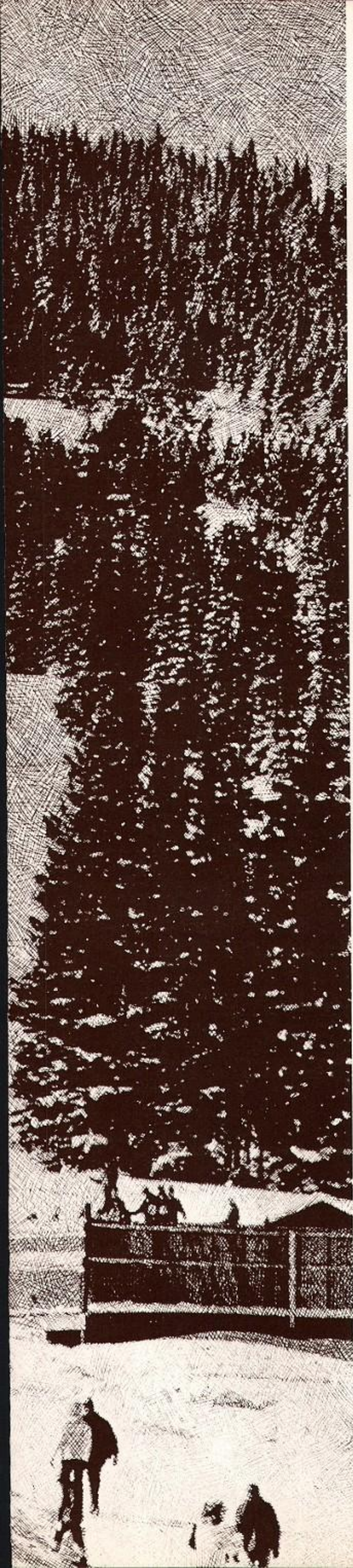


Margo Mueller

Paula Bluebaugh



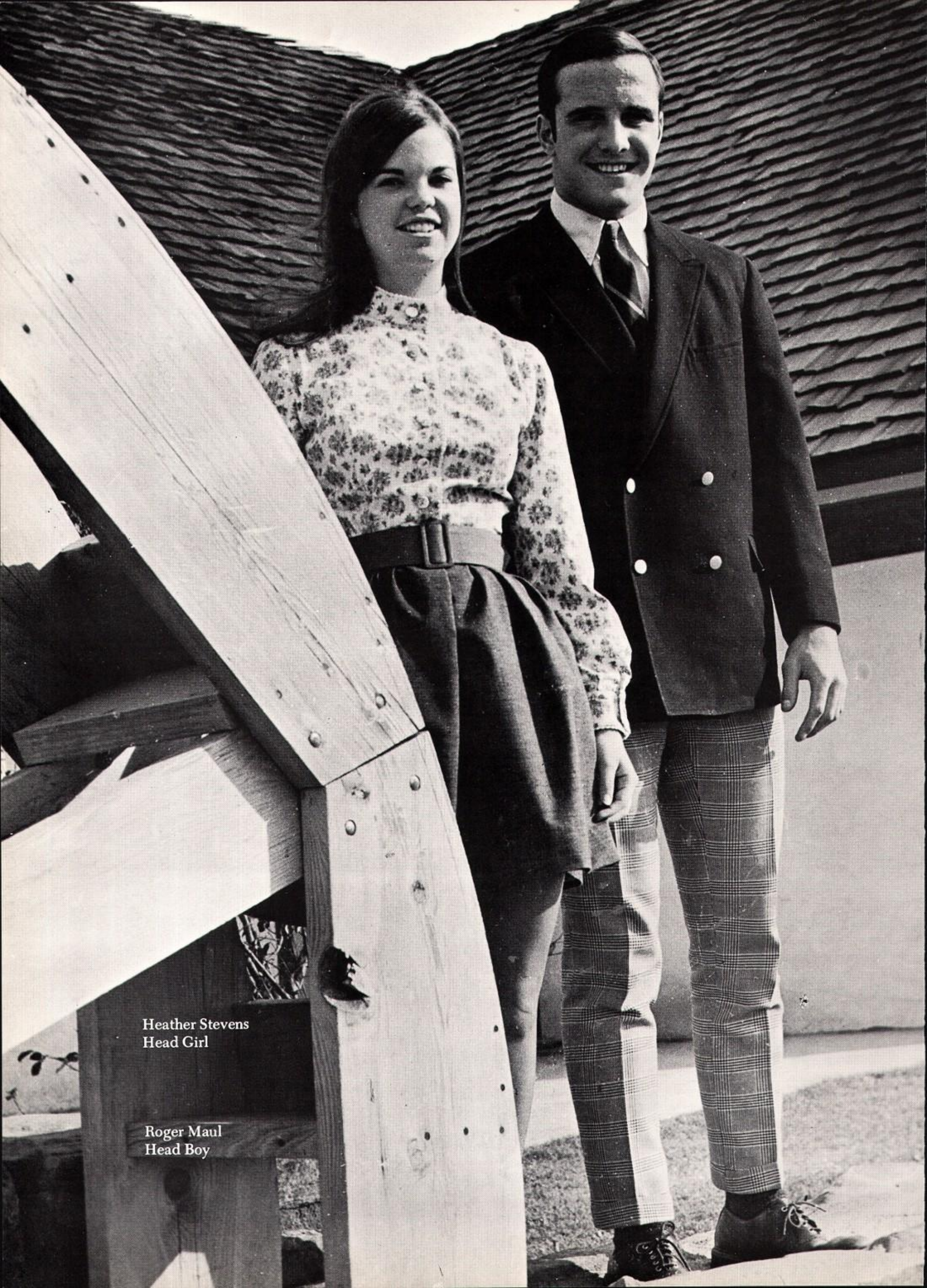




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Heather Stevens
Head Girl

Roger Maul
Head Boy



Understanding, Reason Patience, Judgment Qualities of a Leader

Being elected as a leader was not an area unknown to Roger Maul. He served as Ninth Grade Class President and Sophomore Representative before taking on the office of Senior High Head Boy. Not limited to only Student Council, he was a member of MacGregor's Beggers, All-City Concert Choir, and played Varsity football and baseball. He was an active participant in Drama Club, Key Club, and D Club. Roger tried in the best possible way to instill in others his enthusiasm, which at many times during the year was difficult to achieve. Facing turmoil within the Student Council and an unprecedented amount of criticism from the student body, Roger was confronted with a challenge from which many others would have turned away.

It is a rare person that can actively participate in almost every activity—Pep Club, Concert Choir, Journal, AP classes—and still evoke admiration and praise for a job well done. It is a rare person that can maintain a cheerful countenance when things don't go well—"The Student Council is your responsibility, what are you going to do about it's problems?" It is a rare person that can do all the work, and still acknowledge the participation of others—Heather Stevens was this person. She served as Junior High Secretary, Sophomore Vice-President, and Junior Representative, before her election as Head Girl. "Dateless Wonder" was an important member of the Journal staff, and a valuable participant in other activities. Sensitive, humorous, adamant, and quiet—these qualities coupled with the instinctive knowledge of choosing the right one at the right time, rendered Heather able to meet the dilemmas and joys of the year.



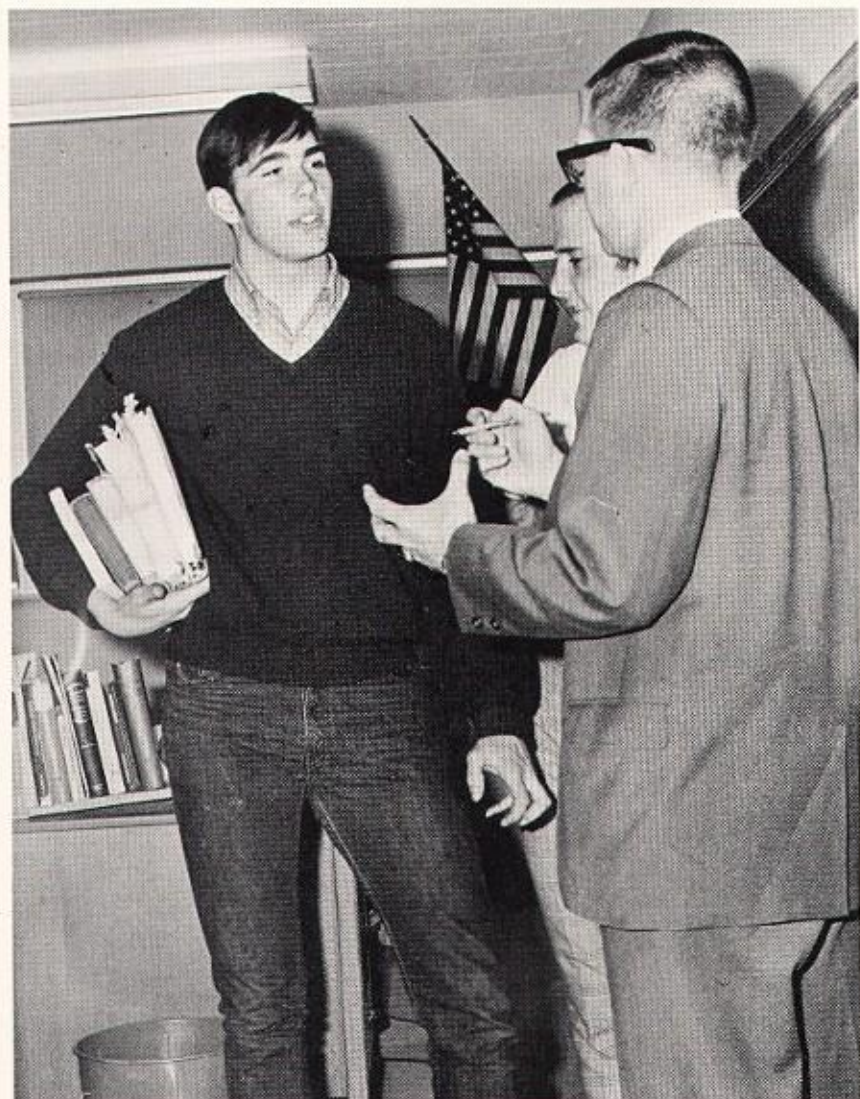


Annie Bernard
All School Secretary

John Warner
All School Treasurer

Due to new innovations this year, there was a change in Student Council structure. Its traditions, ideas, purposes, and even foundation were questioned and attacked. Problems that had long existed were finally recognized and brought into the open. Although people still asked "Is Student Council necessary and effective?", the majority answered yes and the government by the students proceeded from there. It instigated new activities such as the Newcomer's Potluck Dinner, which provided the opportunity for new acquaintances and took a needed step forward toward achieving school unity. It broke old traditions by abolishing Color Day competition in hopes of giving new life to student activities and of sparking the interest of "non class workers". It talked about, and tried to resolve its problems and the school's problems by planning an all-school seminar. The Student Council, on the surface, this year was the same as in the past, it sponsored the Color Day Dance, and guided the United Way Drive, the Canned Food Drive, and the Citizenship Assembly. But, unlike the past councils, the Council of 1969 realized its problems and tried to rectify them. Though not always successful, it was well worth remembrance for its creation of "new leaders".

Student Council Molds and Follows New Path



With advice from sponsor Mr. Kelly, John Warner learns the fundamentals of a student government.



Jan Wanner explains in three easy points, why a hat and her Pep Club uniform promote spirit.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Roger Maul, Head Boy
 Heather Stevens, Head Girl
 Anne Berardini, All-School Secretary
 John Warner, All-School Treasurer
 Bob Inman, Senior Class President
 Jan Wanner, Senior Class Vice-President
 Helen Tyner, Senior Class Secretary
 Glen Laird, Senior Representative
 Ron Hicks, Senior Representative
 Janet Fraser, Senior Representative
 Bonnie Timmons, Senior Representative
 Scott Kirk, Junior Class President
 Jeannie Lines, Junior Class Vice-President
 Sandy Martin, Junior Class Secretary
 Parmer Gillespie, Junior Representative
 Bob Whitaker, Junior Representative
 Sherrye Stone, Junior Representative
 Debbie Callaghan, Junior Representative
 Jerry Bernstein, Sophomore Class President
 Wendy Wing, Sophomore Class Vice-President
 Angie Shepard, Sophomore Class Secretary
 Larry Bograd, Sophomore Representative
 Jim Bixler, Sophomore Representative
 Dale Thompson, Sophomore Representative
 Jenny Weiderspan, Sophomore Representative
 Larry Cox, Junior High Head Boy
 Chris Shinn, Junior High Head Girl
 Marcie Lande, Junior High Secretary
 Harvey Bograd, Ninth Grade Boy President
 Mame Butts, Ninth Grade Girl President
 Bob Flory, Ninth Grade Representative
 Dave Payne, Ninth Grade Representative
 Joan Fraser, Ninth Grade Representative
 Carol Whitaker, Ninth Grade Representative
 Mr. Richard Kelly, Sponsor

Representatives Link All-School Activities with Student Body

After being given a second chance to inform and encourage students, the Representative Assembly has endeavored to fulfill the goals upon which it was established. Delegates from each second hour class provided the necessary communication between students and the Assembly. Rep Assembly placed in each class "gripe boxes" where complaints about school life could be registered. Representatives also participated in a seminar of TJ students that discussed school problems and presented resolutions to the administration.

Understanding by communication was Representative Assembly's main goal, and with each ensuing year, it came even closer to accomplishing this aim. Via the link between Rep Assembly and the student body, each second hour class gave a Thanksgiving basket to the poor.



Representative Assembly officers are: (l. to r.) Karen Wilhelm, Sec.; Debbie Bernstein, Pres.; and Nancy Busch, V. Pres.



Explaining the lack of communication in TJ, Vicki Mason sparks the interest of everyone.



Unpacking toys for the Santa Claus Shop are Pete Crowley and Carol Neville, JRC members.



Aggravation comes easily to Roberta Moreland as she participates in annual Christmas drive.

Red Cross' Sharing Brings Friendship

Candy canes, pickles, new and broken toys—what do these things have in common? They were all part of this year's Senior High Red Cross. Members of this worthwhile club sold the candy and pickles to help the Santa Claus Shop, and then armed with toys, aided in distributing them to Denver's needy. Other activities for the year included a Hall-o-ween party for orphans, monthly visits to a nursing home or Fitzsimmons Hospital, and friendship kits sent to soldiers in Vietnam. Their annual dance, Ero's Arrow, was again a success—a picture of loverliness—owing to effective planning and hard work by the members of Red Cross.



Red Cross officers are: (l. to r.) Teri Campbell, Pres.; Terry Green, Pgm. Chrm.; Barb Akridge, Sec.; Michele Bograd, Treas. Not pictured is Chuck Burdick; V. Pres.



Preparing for their marching demonstration, Spartan Spirits whisper "left, right, left".

Spartan Spirits Psyche Teams to Championships

Displaying overwhelming enthusiasm and true loyalty, the Spartan Spirits not only cheered during all athletic events, but vigorously supported various other activities held throughout the year. The first of these was their half-time demonstration at the Homecoming game. Other activities included the Pep Club Faculty Tea and the Mother-Daughter Fashion Show. With encouragement from "Coach" Betz, the Pep Club psyched out the team as well as the TJ students. Friday was the climax of the week, with hall booster signs and pep rallies. Typifying their name, the Spartan Spirits instilled enthusiasm in the spectators as well as the athletic participants, and renewed the spirit of all Spartans.



Pep Club Officers are: (l. to r.) Beth Rider, Rec. Sec.; Patsy Mulhern, Drill Cap.; Barbie Kortz, Pres.; Lynne Koelbel, V. Pres.; Mary Brookover, Treas.; and Jan Wanner, Corr. Sec.



Carrying the Jefferson banner, Pep Club members begin the annual half-time demonstration.



Chanting "We're No. 1," Pep Clubbers display overwhelming spirit for the TJ team.



Clapping hands, screaming shouts, and confetti, typify the Pep Club's reaction to TJ touchdowns.



Atherfie officers are: (l. to r.) Nancy Parma, Sec.; Kathy Luhe, Pres.; Diane McMullen, V. Pres.; Lise Brinton, Fash. Board Rep.; and Joan Ficklin, Treas.



Girls Service Club

An integral part of the school, Atherfies—the girls in blue and white could be seen assisting every day in school offices. The club was composed entirely of senior girls who maintained a 3.0 grade point average and had a good citizenship record. They ushered at various TJ functions, decorated bulletin boards in every room at Christmas, and helped put together the *TJ Tempo* magazine. Their service projects throughout the year proved them to be capable of almost any task, and one always knew that Atherfies could be depended upon.



Working in the IBM office, Nancy Busch sorts the annual six weeks report cards.



Members of Amici Sorores write memorandums to remind themselves of upcoming activities.

Ushering for the Junior High Back-to-School Night was only one of the activities of the Amici Sorores, a service club for ninth grade girls, patterned after Atherfies. The ambitious group also planned the Thanksgiving assembly, and guided lost parents through the halls on Counselor Night. They were enthusiastic and spirited cheerleaders for the Kimm DJ-Faculty basketball game and ushered for the Jr. High All School Show. Amici Sorores was a recognizable group, both for its light blue vests and skirts seen every Friday, and the services performed as leaders of the Junior High.

d TJ Functions



Amici Sorores officers are: (l. to r.) Ellen Dumm, V. Pres.; Nancee Enewold, Pres.; Martha Markham, Treas. and Kate Rider, Sec.

Tri-Hi-Yers Play Santa to Orphans

Holding out their hands to underprivileged children, Tri-Hi-Y helped a few of Denver's unfortunates learn the happiness of being alive. The club, associated with the YMCA, took the children on various excursions, and gave them a Christmas party. Besides this activity, the girls planned Go-to-Church Sundays, which included a trip to the Air Force Academy. With the help of the Hi-Y, members planned the Thanksgiving Assembly, and generously contributed toys to the Santa Claus Shop. At the end of the year, interested members attended the Youth In Government program, helping themselves and the community by becoming better citizens. Tri-Hi-Y members sought to understand Christian beliefs, and as the year ended they could say that their goal was met.



Taking an orphan by the hand, Janet Fraser leads "Droopy" towards tricks and treats.



Tri-Hi-Y officers are: (l. to r.) (back) Patty Becker, Rec. Sec.; Patty Riley, Pres.; Helen Tyner, Chap.; Leann Maul, Corr. Sec.; (front) Kathy Luhe, Sgt-at-Arms; Janet Fraser, Fash. Bd. Rep. and Comm. Chrm.; Barb Wasson, V. Pres.



With mixed expressions, Hi-Y officers react to a suggestion of a hayride with Tri-Hi-Y.

Hi-Y Goes Sky High in Many Service Projects

Uniting with the Tri-Hi-Y in several club activities, Hi-Y helped to extend, establish, and maintain high standards of Christian character throughout the community. Hi-Y with its counterpart, Tri-Hi-Y, began its year by planning Go-to-Church Sundays. The clubs combined their creative abilities and presented the Thanksgiving Assembly. And as Christmas drew near, the club was busy sponsoring the Santa Claus Shop, and distributing food baskets to needy families. The Spring did not bring a lull in Hi-Y's activities. The club enthusiastically participated in the Youth and Government Program, thus bringing a successful end to its year.

Hi-Y officers are: (l. to r.) Eric Koelling, Pres.; Dexter Payne, V. Pres.; and Doug Manley, Sgt-at-Arms. Not shown are Mark Towne, Treas.; Dan Ely, Sec.; and Cameron Grant, Chap.



Relaxing for a moment from hectic Hi-Y meetings is Mr. Anderson, Hi-Y's beloved sponsor.



Key Club officers are: (l. to r.) Buzz Koelbel, Treas.; Peter Van Lunsen, Sgt-at-Arms; Hank Jewell, Pres.; Jim Scott, Sec.; and Tom Barnhart, V. Pres.

Keyed-Up Clubbers Help Needy

Enthusiastic senior high boys dressed in bronze V-neck sweaters, not only aided in school functions but also community functions. The members were involved in every aspect of school life and lived up to the national motto, "Understanding Through Involvement." The Kiwanis-sponsored chapter sold book covers, collected for the United Fund Drive, ushered at Back to School night, and planned the Easter Assembly. With the assistance of their sponsor, Mr. McLaughlin, Key Club members distributed baskets to the needy and gave a picnic for area orphans. Through their invaluable service to school and community, the Key Club members achieved for themselves a high position of respect.



Disbelief is displayed by Key Club members when they learn of Jewell's plan of action.



Bringing the boys and girls together are Lt. colonels Ed Lewandowski and Lou Hays.

ROTCers Achieve



Strategy is the important part of cadet training as pointed out by Steve Schott.



Members of the Color Guard are: (l. to r.) Paul Sylvester, Steve Schott, Kevin Mathias, Mark Wagner, and Lon Robinson.

Becoming the leaders of tomorrow, the members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps learned such things as marksmanship, first aid, and war strategy, in preparation for the future. Activities in the four year course included interschool drill and rifle competition, and marching in the Veteran's and Memorial Day parades. Boys in ROTC presented the colors at games and assemblies and ushered at school plays. Active in city and state contests, cadets became more responsible citizens, and were an integral part of school life.



Members of Boy's Rifle Team are: (l. to r.) Ed Lewandowski, Mark Canjar, Rick Stevenson, and Wally Allen.



Members of Company B are: K. Mathias, Commander; W. Allen, Platoon Leader; G. McGuire, Platoon Sgt.; L. Robinson, First Sgt.; B. Fink, S. Emerick, D. Ellis, L. Hise, G. Smiley, W. Shrum, F. Walter, T. Wade, S. Mitchell, and G. Fisher.

Once-a-Week Warrior



Members of Company A are: M. Canjar, Commander; R. Stevenson, Platoon Leader; R. Beaver, Platoon Sgt.; J. Disney, First Sgt.; G. Warden, M. Rupert, R. Hill, P. Nabors, R. Hyman, P. Sylvestor, L. Kier, S. Cutting, R. Linscott, D. Gallegos, R. Summers, C. Valance, and J. Vergatos.



Members of Honorary Cadets are: (l. to r.) Sherrye Stone, Mary Lambi, Carla Pearson, Laurie McGee, Connie Powell, Lou Hays, Claire Mason, Betsy Pennington, Cody Seiler, Martha Lambi, Susie Oberg, and Jeannie Lines.

phold School Leadership



Members of Girl's Rifle Team are: (l. to r.) Cody Seiler, Laurie McGee, Connie Powell, and Sherrye Stone.

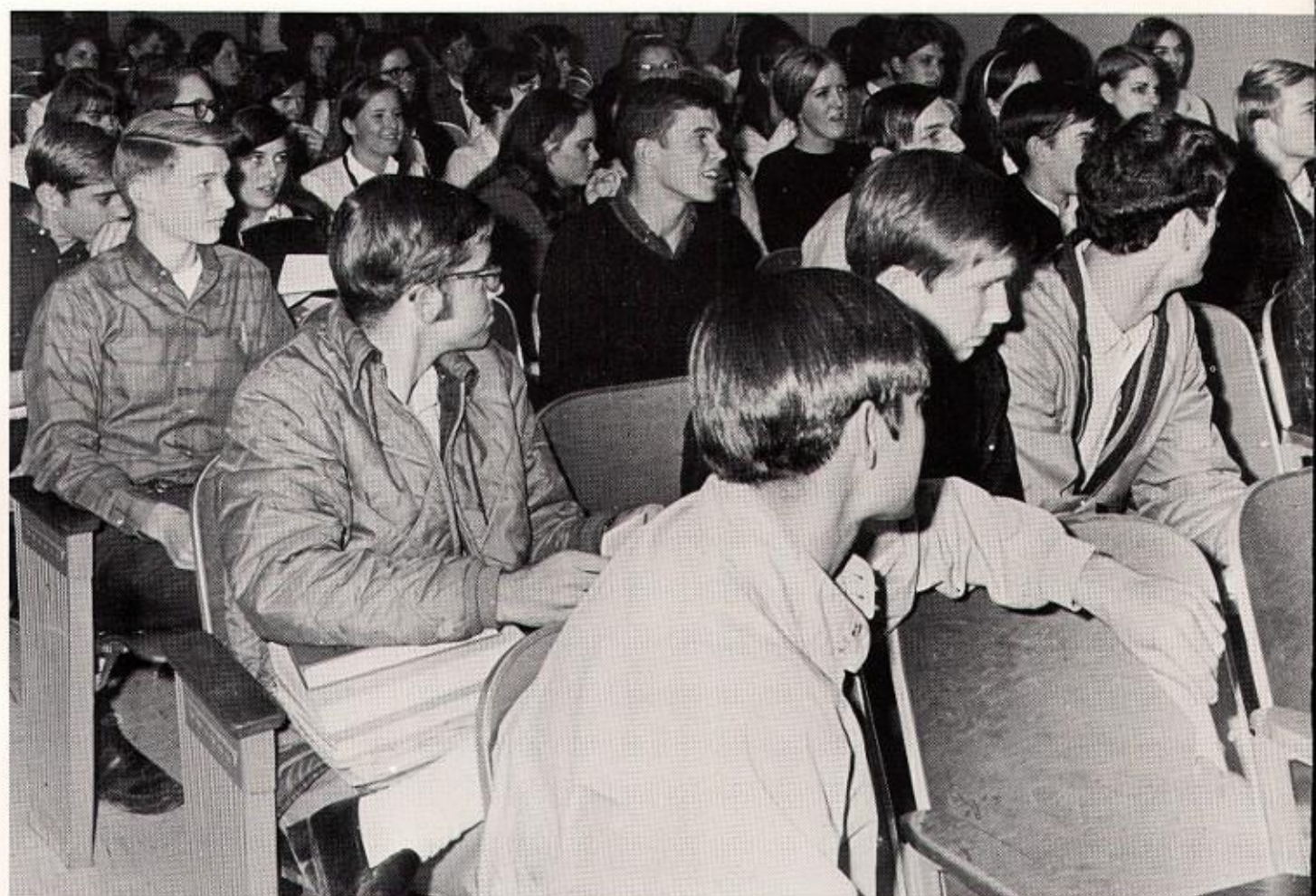
Honorary Cadets—the girls side of the ROTC—proved themselves to be an important part of the military department at TJ. Their list of duties included such things as: acting as hostesses for military teas and luncheons, competing in city and state drill contests, assisting Colonel Mincer and Sergeant Nation, and marching in the Memorial Day parade. Five of the Honorary Cadets also participated in the Girl's Rifle Team. Interviewed by senior cadets, prospective sophomore candidates were selected on the basis of teacher recommendations, grade average, poise, and citizenship records. Representing TJ to the rest of the city and state, the Honorary Cadets were an attractive and efficient group that can not be overlooked when totaling the assets of the school.



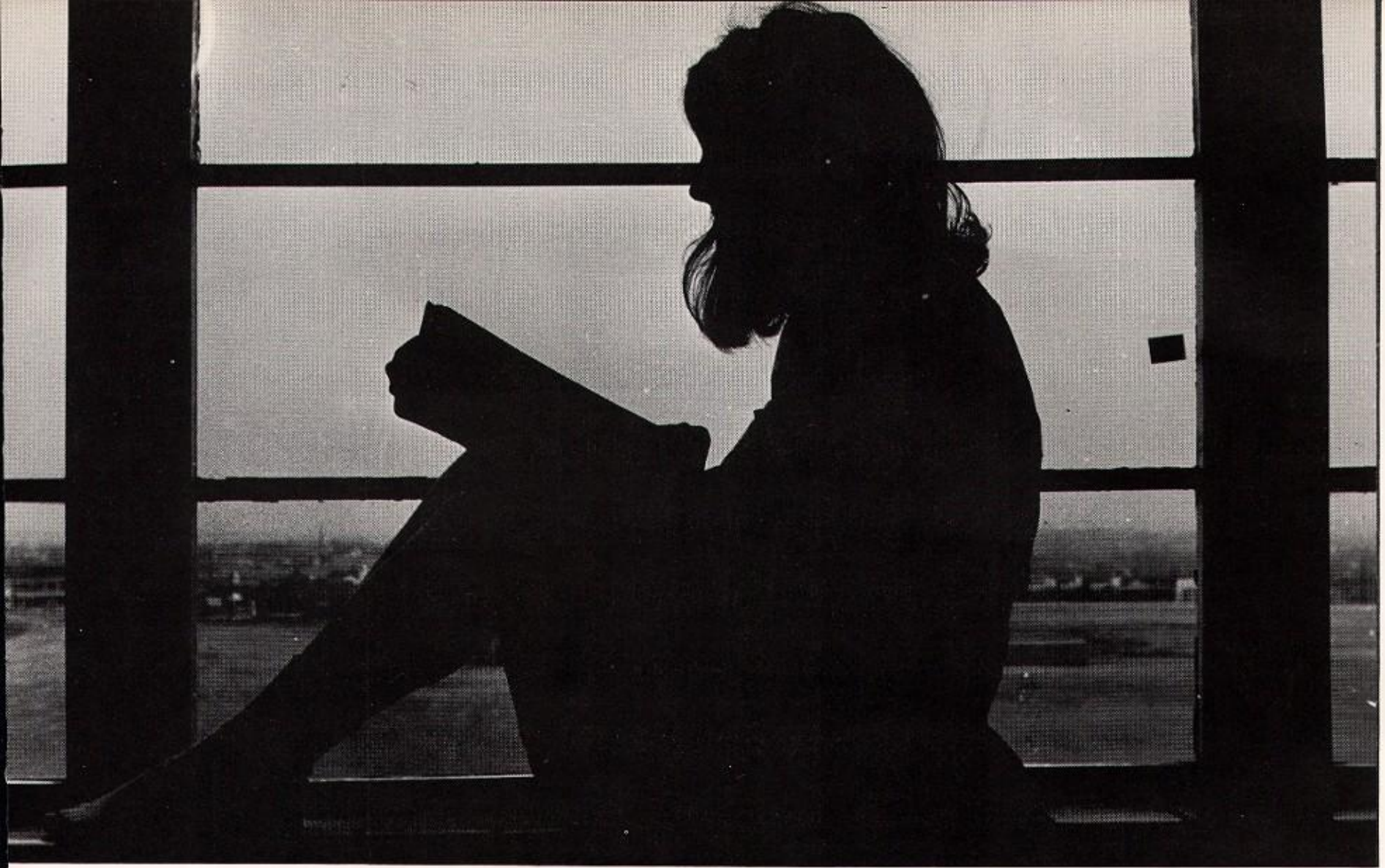
National Honor Society officers are: (l. to r.) Bill Wedum, Pres.; Jeanette Colburn, Treas.; Nancy Busch, Sec.; and Randy Condit, V. Pres.



Giving advice and opinions is part of a sponsor's job, as illustrated by Mr. Paul Helander.



Interest in the election of Honor Society officers keeps all eyes toward the front.



me for quiet study and thought can be found
days that are filled with noisy confusion.



aking at the Honor Society initiation assembly, Mr.
Royal, a native-born Englishman, stresses a point.

Recognition Achieved Through Scholarships

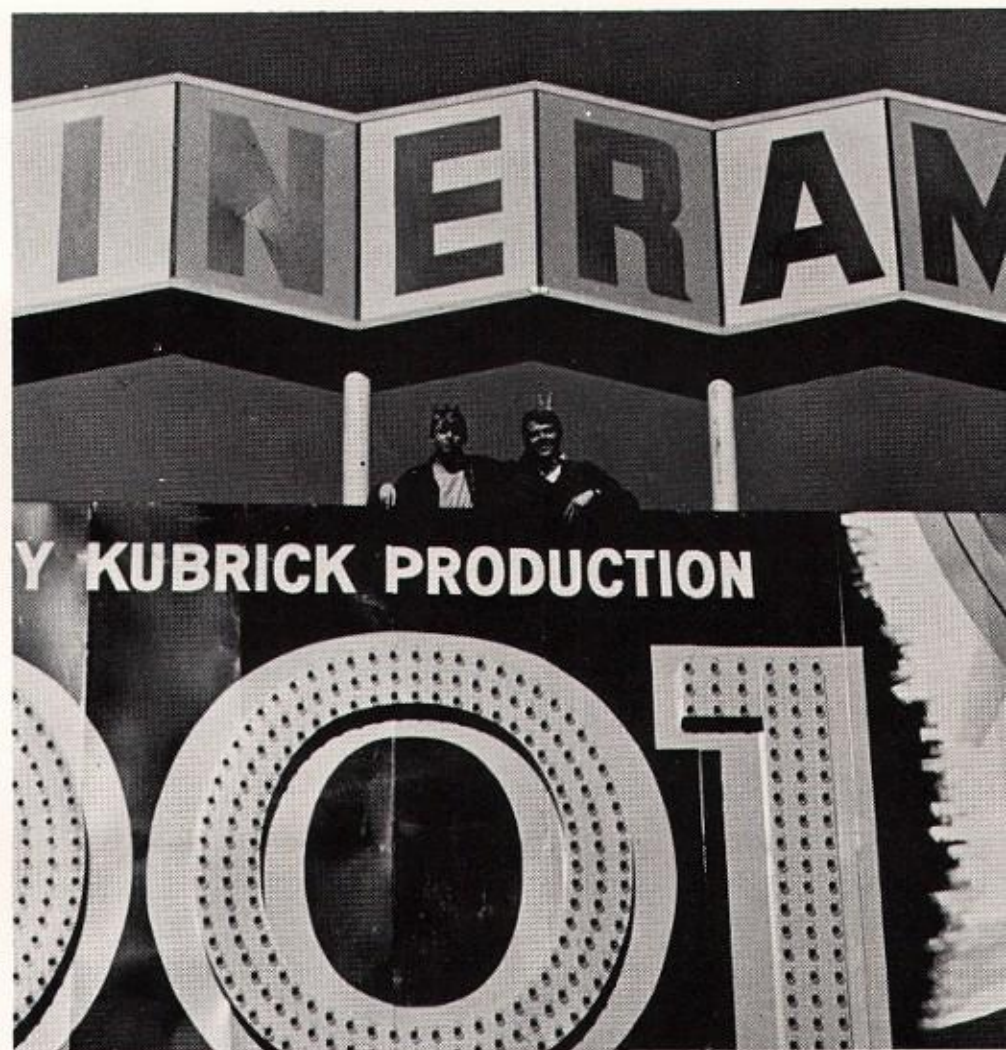
The Christmas Alumni Tea was the first activity for the 1969 National Honor Society members as they greeted TJ grads of yesteryear with punch and cookies. Selection into the organization was determined by teacher approval, a good citizenship record, as well as a minimum 3.5 grade average. With Mr. Helander as their sponsor and friend, there was no task this club couldn't accomplish. They collected Dollars for Scholars and extra money from other service projects went toward a book scholarship for a TJ student. Taking time from their schoolwork, NHS members put it to good use by participating and helping their school.



Multi-colored scarves, orange T-shirts and gold pins complete the well-dressed FAC club member.

FAC Is Fun and Chaos

New this year to the club roster was the Faculty Advisor's Club, exclusively for senior boys. Members of the group could be spotted easily in Friday afternoon crowds by their bright orange T-shirts with blue peace symbols. The boys helped put on the Drug Assembly and assisted during United Way Week by carrying back trays in the lunchroom for a small amount of money. Other activities, too numerous to mention, helped make FAC the club it was. Certainly the faculty wants to thank the organization created especially for them for its immeasurable help—a 3.2 gun salute to FAC!



Angels of the sky with peaceful intentions are Pres. Larry Krieger and V. Pres. Glendon Laird.



Flapping their wings and ready for the take-off are the "birds" of the FAC organization.



Freshman Boy's Service Club officers are: (l. to r.) John Bramley, Chap.; Mark Butler, Pres.; Jim Small, Sec.; Craig Weber, V. Pres.; and Bruce Hendrickson, Treas.

Frosh Boys Accomplish Many Service Projects



Happiness and delight are expressed on the faces of members in the TJ Freshman Boy's Service Club.

They were the men behind the scenes at TJ dances and programs as they sold refreshments and worked on the Jr. High All-School Show. With service to the school as their byword, the Freshman Boy's Service Club accomplished many useful projects throughout Thomas Jefferson. This selected group of ninth grade boys was seen every Friday in royal blue blazers. With Mr. Smith as its sponsor, the Freshman Boy's Service Club was an active and respected organization on the club roster.



Packing up after a day on the slopes, Ski Club members prepare for the ride homeward.



With evergreens flanking the white expanse of powder, Rick Redecker shows his ability.



Skiing is only a hop, skip, and a jump for the TJ Ski Club President, Clark Crandall.

Wet and Wild Weekend

Sleepy awakenings by a rude and insistent alarm, the cold clean air mingled with the exhaust from buses, the smell of warm oranges, the happy fatigue that comes from skiing—all are part of the TJ skier's weekend. The Ski Club provided transportation for Saturday schussers to such places as Breckenridge, Winter Park, Loveland, Steamboat Springs, and A-Basin. Lessons were offered for snow bunnies, while more advance skiers participated on the racing team, which practiced every Sunday. A weekend at Aspen, and a fantastic trip to Switzerland completed the itinerary of the largest and most popular club at Thomas Jefferson.

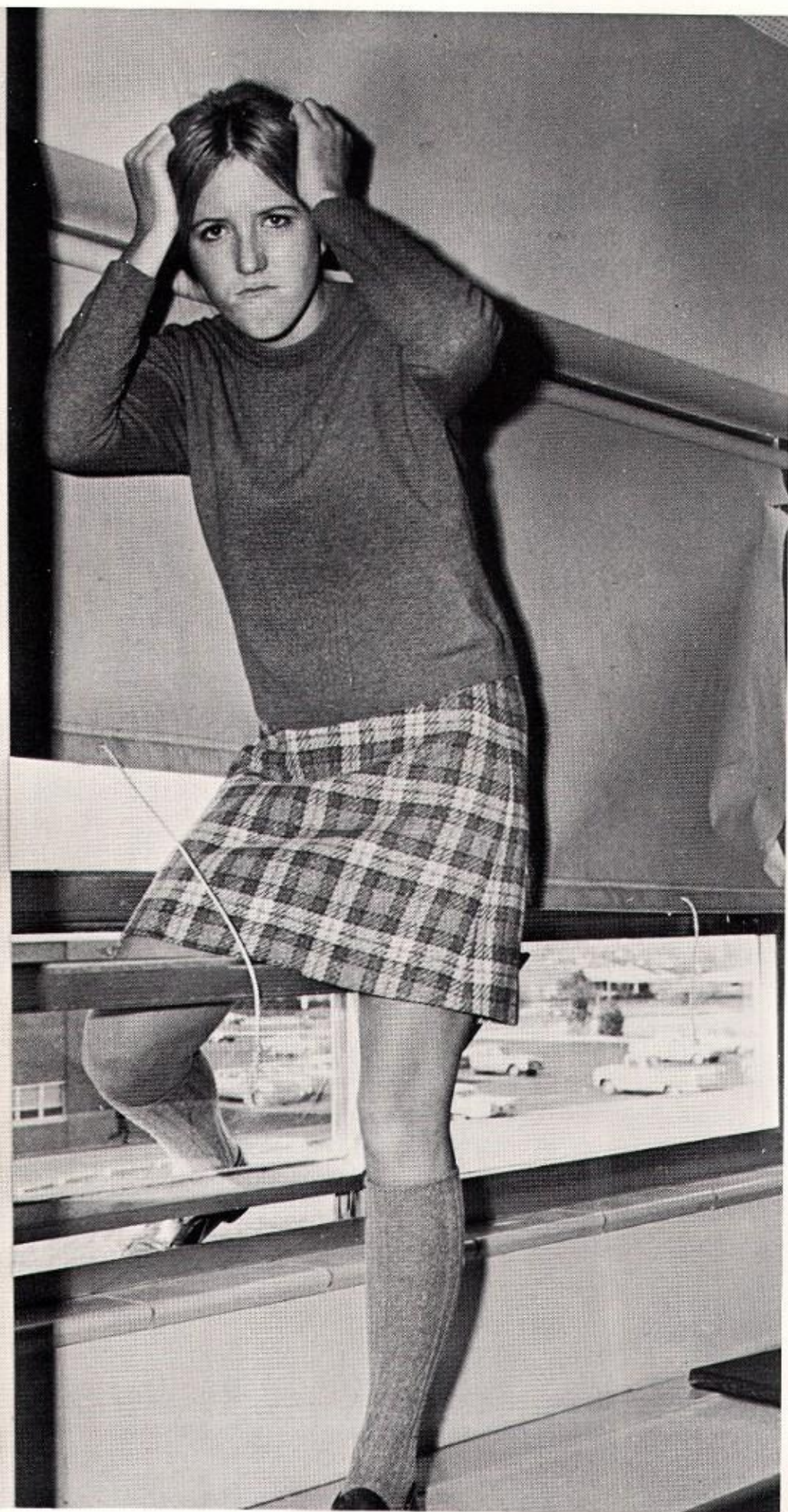


Make a Skier's Dream

Getting to the top of Chianti Ridge is half the fun in the high world of Spartan skiing.

Ski Club sponsors are: (l. to r.) Mr. Golder, Mr. Sorenson, Mr. Epstein, Mr. Dutton, Mr. Bottenelli, and Mr. Westman.





Ready to jump out the window is Editor Bonnie Timmons, distressed by Journal staff members.



Preparing to brave the frontiers of the student body, salesmen take a last minute scan of issue.

"Paper Trains th

This year's Journal staff, sponsored by Miss Marietta Kamp, put forth the necessary effort needed to publish a fine newspaper. With their motto as a guide, "Paper trains the students to soak up the news," staff members reported accurate and concise information, giving coverage to all happenings and events throughout the year. Along with the bi-monthly publications, they issued several special editions, including Drugs and the presidential election. Under the leadership of their Editor, Bonnie Timmons, the Journal planned several activities, such as the reinstalled assembly and the popular Jefferson Ball. The Jefferson Journal proved to be an influential force in bridging the communication gap between Denver area students. The Journal showed its effectiveness by being named a Medalist winner by Columbia Scholastic Press Association.



To start their rigorous early morning sessions, every Journal member knows the value of coffee.

Students to Soak Up the News"



Making all sorts of "Journalistic" faces, are the members of TJ's renowned newspaper staff.

Writers Create Unique Movies and Magazines

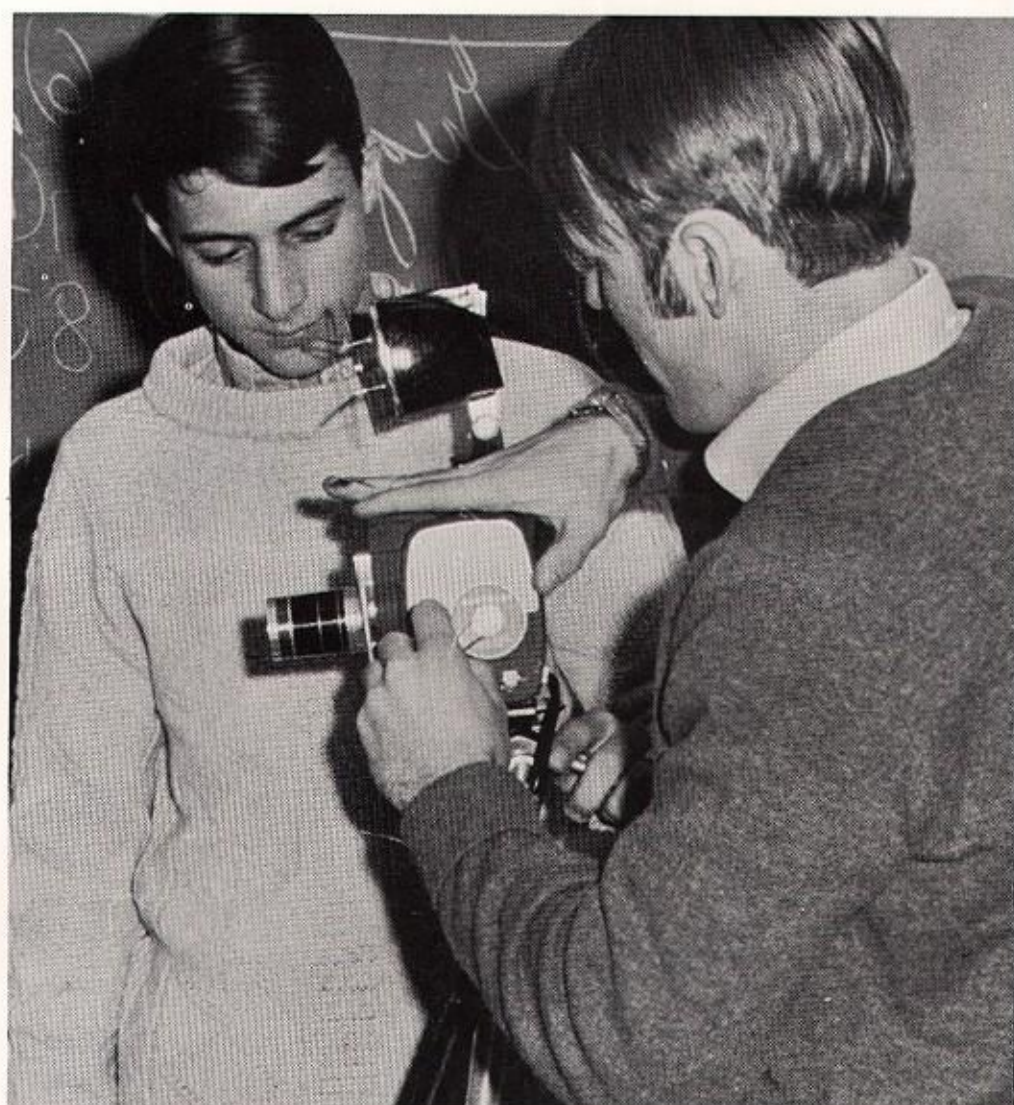
Lights, camera, action—these were passwords for the students in Creative Writing. Adding a new dimension to their imaginations, they filmed everything from melodramas to a collage of the city, and participated in a literary film festival. Under the editorship of Jim Lee and Dede Settles, the students developed the traditional creative writing magazine in the spring of the year. They collected plays, short stories, sketches, illustrations, and poetry submitted by talented senior high students. Sponsor, "Berf" Mason contributed the additional know how toward the compilation of a successful and imaginative reflection of TJ students.



Showing the first place certificate she won in the Ability Counts Contest is Judy Hoody.



Creative Writing sponsor, Mr. Harold Mason, displays the "Berfistic" smile of approval.



With a quick flick of the wrist, Steve Hammond shows Bob Nevans the basic parts of the camera.



Exchanging ideas with foreign students becomes an important part of an IRC dinner.

When Man to Man Shall Be a Friend and Brother



International Relations Club officers are: (l. to r.) Mr. O'Brien, sponsor; Lynn Whiteman, Pgm. Arm.; Dede Settles, Treas.; Bill Howland, Pres.; Theresa White, Sec.; and Linda Bond, V. Pres.

If the world is shrinking as many people surmise, it seems reasonable that America should know something about its "new" neighbors. The International Relations Club at TJ realized that the oceans are no longer barriers, and learned as much as possible about the customs, the people, and the ideas of foreign countries. Knowledge was acquired through speakers from different lands and student exchanges. This organization participated in International Day at the Colorado School of Mines, where it won a trophy for its coverage of Russia. Members also planned, with the help of sponsor Mr. O'Brien, arguments for debates against DU groups. IRC—an important club in an era when knowledge of foreign countries is useful and essential.



Spanish Club officers are: (l. to r.) Cliff Erb, Pres.; Carolyn Dunbar, Sec.; Sue Sayles, V. Pres.; and Tom Cameron Treas.



Tinsel provides the Christmas atmosphere, as sponsor, Mr. Lopez gazes at club festivities.

Spain and France

Interest in America's neighbors to the south was evidenced by the amount of participation in TJ's Spanish Club. Members listened to speakers and viewed films in hopes of a better and clearer understanding of the Spanish people. But the educational part of the meetings also gave way to entertainment and friendship. The organization sponsored two Spanish-style dinners, a picnic in the Spring, and an Easter piñata party. Members practiced speaking their "second" language and learned to express themselves in preparation for the day when they would cross the border into Mexico, or perhaps travel to Europe and sunny Spain.



With water pitcher and soft drinks at hand, Spanish Club members await their hot dinner.



A get-acquainted dinner in the true French tradition provided the spark for French Club activities that continued through the school year. Member's homes provided American meeting places for French subjects. With the help of sponsors, Mr. Pierson and Mrs. Moore, the club explored French cuisine and customs, and saw films and plays in an effort to improve "Francais" vocabularies and cultural backgrounds. A Twelfth Night Party was also planned, on January 10, which imitated the age old customs of the French during Epiphany. This club provided a painless and interesting way of learning about a foreign country that is so very different but strikingly similar to our own land.

Listening for their numbers, club members
were engaged in a French version of Bingo.

Gain American Friends



French Club officers are: (l. to r.) Pam Frisk, Pgm. Chrm.; Kevin Dermott, Pgm. Chrm.; Jackie Reiner, Treas.; Sally Mason, Pres. Trish Dunbar, Sec. Not pictured is Dede Settles, V. Pres.



Measuring the man for the job, Patty Dresler of TARS, isn't sure Nixon really is the one.



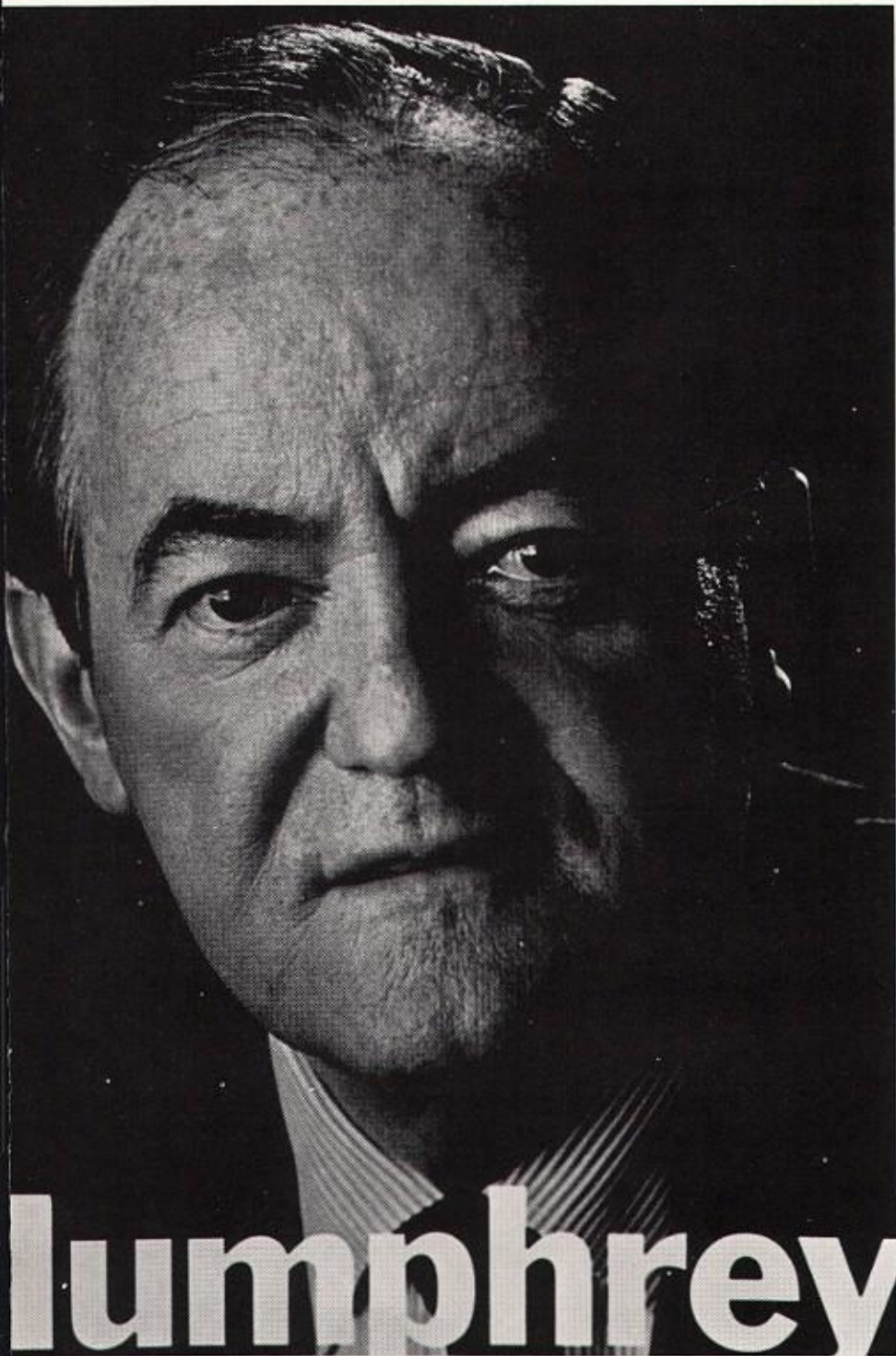
Smiling thoughtfully, Mrs. Morrell, sponsor of the TARS, ponders a question posed by John Henderson.

Supporting the 1968 Presidential campaigns were the Teenage Republicans of TJ. October was the busiest month of the year for the TARS, who attended Nixon rallies and collected money for the GOP party. They eagerly anticipated the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon and filled their time by endorsing Republican candidates, listening to speakers, and staging field trips and potluck suppers. The TARS played an active part in community politics and with their profound interest in American government, they renewed spirit among the older generation.

Political Organizations Rally



TAR officers are: (l. to r.) Patty Dresler, Sec.; Barb Smith, Treas.; Sue Gatseos, Sgt.-at-Arms; Leslie Orbloom, Pres.; and Dave Wright, V. Pres. (not pictured)



This year was a particularly thrilling one for the politically-minded students at TJ. Most students were involved in the 1968 elections to some extent, but the more active Spartans, such as those in Young Dems, took advantage of the situation and made it an enjoyable and educational experience. Young Dems canvassed TJ neighborhoods in an effort to gain favor for the candidates they supported. Favoring the proposed amendment for lowering the voting age to eighteen, members did their best to sway community and school opinions. Through involvement and discussions with incumbent politicians, the members of Young Dems increased their knowledge of government and acquired a flair for politics.

Supporting Humphrey was the Young Dems main goal, but his fate was not to capture a win.

During Election Campaign



Young Dems officers are: (l. to r.) Bill Cunningham, V. Pres.; Laura Vierheller, Sec.-Treas.; Ken Wilson, Pres.; Paul Walthers, Sgt-at-Arms and Chris Sinopoli, Parliamentarian (not pictured).



With the NFL emblem as a background, Alan Greenberg poses with the Shafroth trophy.

Persuasion Underlies the Characters of NFL

Selling the traditional yellow carnations on Color Day, the National Forensics League was undoubtedly an integral part of school activities. The club stressed the development of leadership qualities, as well as competitive spirit. Members of NFL dealt with all aspects of the speech world—debate, oratory, and public speaking. The winning of the coveted Shafroth trophy by Alan Greenberg was a high point in the speech season. Guided by Miss Virginia Kasdorf, the club experienced a successful and educational year.



Complete with dramatic gestures, NFL members Barb Kortz and Ann Richmond rehearse Christmas speeches.



Members of FTA Act as Tutors

FTA officers are: (l. to r.) Karen Ellison, Treas.; Jeannete Colburn, Corr. Sec.; Sue Kirk, Pres.; Janet McGraw, Hist.; Patty Kasiska, V. Pres.; and Patsy Mulhern, Rec. Sec.



Using for a moment, Miss Fischer, FTA sponsor, explains the activities for the new year.



Glowing candles light the way toward initiation ceremonies for the members of FTA.

"To explore the opportunities in teaching, to cultivate the qualities essential in a good teacher, and to foster the development of student leadership"—this was the purpose for the James T. Reiva Future Teachers of America Club. The members tutored students, assisted teachers, and provided scholarships for deserving students by selling candy. Their interest in the organization was maintained throughout the year by the planning of diversified and educational meetings. Speakers and films informed them of various methods of teaching the blind and deaf and the physically handicapped. Perhaps one of the most meaningful clubs at TJ, FTA provided an enjoyable way of learning outside the classroom.



Looking intently through the window, Pre-Med Club members watch physical therapy sessions.



"They let everyone go but me", comments Mr. "Len" Kocinski, Pre-Med Club Sponsor.

Pre-Med Club Operates Aptly

The many advancements of the scientific world of medicine captured the interest of Pre-Med Club. The Club members furthered their medical knowledge through speakers and field trips. Guest surgeons, heart specialists, and psychiatrists relayed to the club the most up-to-date methods and techniques of their fields. Children's Hospital, the CU Medical Center, and the Bonfils Blood Bank provided glimpses of modern facilities of the present and experimental facilities of the future. All these activities, coupled with All-City Pre-Med meetings, were beneficial in the planning of member's careers in the area of medicine.



Pre-Med Club Officers (l. to r.) Renee Shraiberg, Treas.; Debbie Boyd, Pres.; Nick Beno, V. Pres.; and Lynn O'Shaugnessy, Sec. (not pictured).



"Red Baron" Mayfield helpfully stands by members of the Aeronautics Club on a recent outing to Clinton Aviation. Officers are: Russ Barrows, Pres.; Bob Hayes, V. Pres.; Lana Mitchell, Sec.; and Bob Hill, Treas.

Aeronautics Club Flies High on Many Trips



Playing an important part in the training of future pilots in aviation techniques, the Aeronautics Club under the guidance of its sponsor, Mrs. Grace Mayfield, took educational field trips and tours to NORAD, Arapahoe Flight School, and United Flight School. Their learning was also incorporated in the classroom, where they met a period each day. Their primary goal this year was the purchase of a used cockpit. This cockpit served as a simulator experience for students interested in pursuing a career in aeronautics. One of TJ's more recently established clubs, its membership enlarges with each year, perhaps because of the increased emphasis being place on air travel and the exploration of space.

During the cockpit controls, club member Russ Barrows begins to start plane engine.



Traveling through the air with the greatest of ease is Karate President, Don Peterson.



Expertly demonstrating Hai-Karate yell 4869, Bob Bixler demolishes a solid block of brick.

Sticks, Bricks, Stone Don't Break Their Bones

Simulated street fights, the breaking of bricks and boards with heads and hands, and of course chopping, punching, kicking, and flipping, were all part of the weekly TJ Karate Club meeting. Members represent Thomas Jefferson in the Rocky Mountain Se-Il Taekwon-Do Karate Association Inc. During hour-long meetings, members went through a series of isometric and warmup exercises, and practiced self-defense procedures. Guided by sponsor, Mr. Bower, the club competed in the Rocky Mountain Regional Karate Championships and the Southwestern Tournament. The Club held sparring practices with other Denver-area clubs. With the motto, "We are the best in the art of self-defense", members of Se-Il Taekwon-Do brought the real and skilled sport of Korean Karate to students of TJ.



analyst, Patty Ponikiski, and DECA judge, Mr. Bob McNiesh
act to district awards.



DECA officers are; (l. to r.) Paul Reginelli, V. Pres.; Joanne Guiry, Pres.;
Nancy Ericson, Treas.; Jack Saunders, Publ. Dir.; and Susan Poindexter, Sec.

DECA Distributes Education for Future Success



Looking forward to dinner are DECA members,
accompanied by principal, Mr. C. J. Mackey.

Money for DECA members to attend final competition at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs was earned this year by selling ski posters and Valograms. Students in Distributive Education classes were automatically a part of this unique club, which combined business and selling fundamentals with club functions. DECA members studied selling methods, advertising, display of merchandise, and public relations, and then put their class instruction into practice as they worked in various stores throughout the community. The Distributive Education Club prepared its members for their roles in the business world, and gave them confidence to face the future.

Brought together by their love of drama and their desire to work and accomplish, TJ's Thespians formed the core of the school's Drama Program. A national and honorary organization, membership was gained by earning ten points—acting in plays, serving as a chairman of a committee, or being a member of stage crew were a few ways of attaining points. The club had three formal initiations of new members during the school year, and were sponsors of a Play Festival at the end of January. They attended the State Convention where they presented the State's first formal initiation ceremony. Their interest in drama was culminated when they staged Jean Anouilh's dramatic interpretation of *Antigone*.

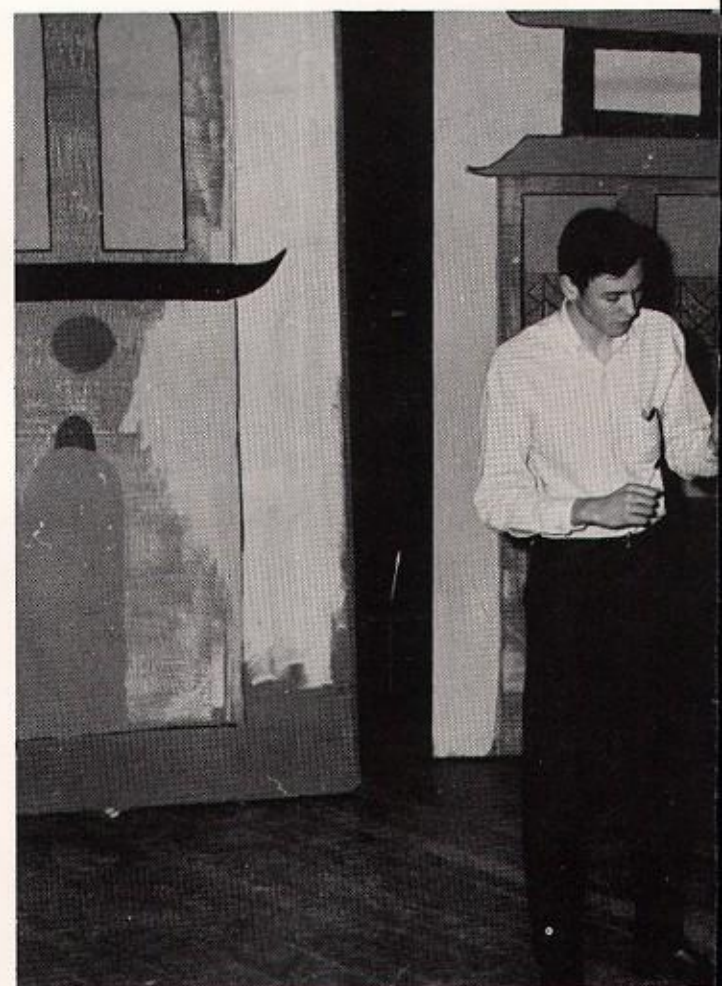


Antigone rehearsals are viewed with looks of amusement, concentration, and disgust.



Thespian officers are: (l. to r.) Adele Lennig, Pres.; Mark Combs, V. Pres.; Judy Rifkin, Sec.; and Kevin McDermott, Treas.

Drama Club Explores

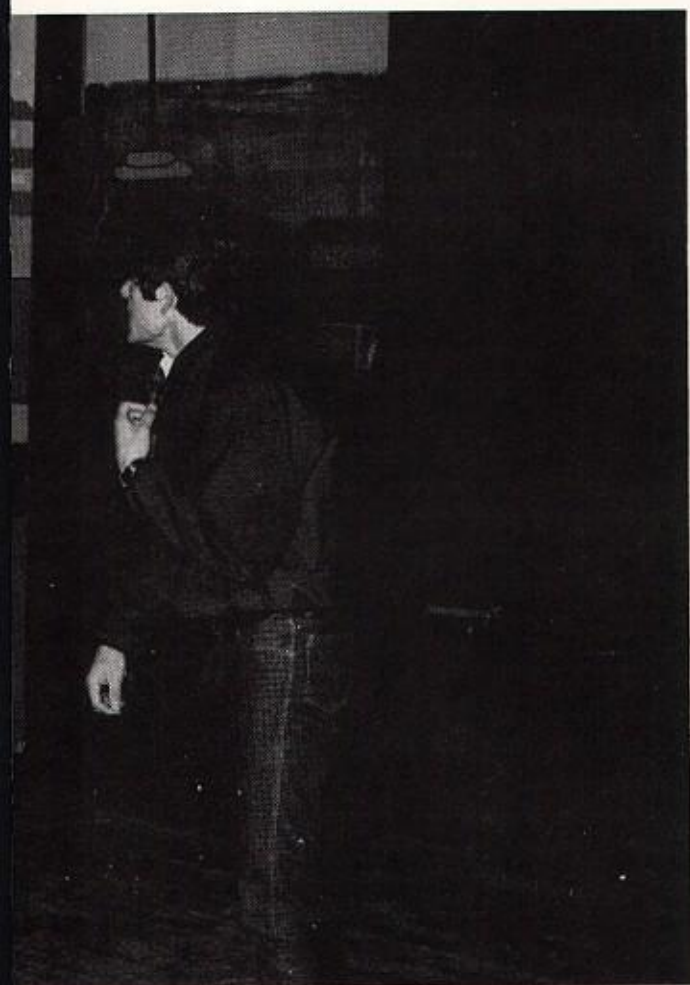


Ready to fight are Randy Martines and Kevin McDermott in a recent *So'loquian* rehearsal.



So'loquian officers are: (l. to r.) Sally Mason, Sgt.-at-Arms; Kathy Robb, Publ. Chrm.; Tom Flohr, Pres.; Janice Polivnick, V. Pres.; and Carre Lindeman, Treas. Not pictured is Kathy Dennison, Sec.

Tragic and Comic Worlds



Qualifications for a So'loquian Drama Club member must necessarily include energy, a desire to work, and more than a passing interest in dramatics. This year's club planned many activities, and more importantly, it accomplished them. The year began with initiation ceremonies for new members and ended with their successful production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Other activities included makeup, costume, and lighting demonstrations by various members of the club, a reunion of all past and present So'loquians, and a hay rack ride. While learning everything they could about the theater, all members shared a close friendship that did not end even at the close of the school year.



Expressing their beliefs through music, members strum guitars at a recent folk meeting.

Folk Song Club Members Stage Various Sing-Ins

New songs and different ways of playing old ones, provided an ever-changing format for Folk Song Club meetings. Member's knowledge in folk music was increased and enriched at bi-monthly gatherings. Besides sing-alongs and guitar workshops, the organization sponsored a picnic and hay-rack ride for all Denver area folk enthusiasts, and took part in the All-City Folk Song Festival. With sponsor, Miss Taton, the singers planned and participated in the Folk Song-Faculty baseball game, and sang at nearby nursing homes. Interest in folk music was sparked by this club, as they sang, strummed, listened, and learned.



Folk Song Club officers are: (l. to r.) Dexter Payne, Treas.; Paige Cameron, V. Pres.; Miss Taton, Sponsor; Rob Bulthaupt, Pres.; and Kathy Burghardt, Sec.

MacGregor's Beggars Sing for Their Supper

Wanted: A group of singers, eight girls and eight boys with exceptionally fine voices, vivacious personalities, bright smiles, and a love of music. Rehearsals will be three times a week and the group will appear at various community functions. The group will perform selections from recent musicals—brief dance routines, and solos may be inserted for variety—talent not timidity must be a part of a member's character. If you feel you could meet these conditions please see Mr. MacGregor. (Note: These conditions were fulfilled by sixteen TJ students and the 1968-69 MacGregor's Beggars materialized.)



Singing selections from "Thoroughly Modern Millie", members entertain the PTA.



Gathered around the piano, the members of "Beggars" sing their favorite songs.



Members of the TJ Fashion Board pose in styles from a nearby University Hills store, The Stage.

Board Monopolizes Game of Fashion and Style

Fashion Board's main accomplishment this year was the revision of the school dress code. It presented the do's and don'ts of the dress code in a fashion show for all senior high girls. Besides the fashion show, members created posters which provided the guidelines for appropriate apparel at all school dances. Girls who served on department store fashion boards were a part of the TJ Fashion Board, as well as representatives from each senior high girls' club. Fashion Board served as a liason between the administration and the girls of the school, and was a useful link in communication.



Chairmen of the TJ Fashion Board, Marti Burns and Leann Maul model the new spring look of 1969.



Taking time out from coordinating TJ clubs
the members of the Vice-President's Council.

Council Sparks Club Activities



As his bow-tie, Mr. Justice, sponsor of Vice-
President's Council directs the Drug Assembly.

To unify all the clubs at TJ so that most of the regulations were the same was the purpose of Vice-Presidents Council. As the name of the club implies, the organization was composed of all the Vice-Presidents from each school club. The Council was also in charge of getting new students interested and involved in school functions. At meetings led by Mr. Justice, members discussed any problems that a club might have, and planned the annual Club Assembly. A necessary organization, Vice-President's Council established rapport between various clubs and bettered communication within the school.



Members of Stage Band are: Agee, B., Beno, N., Cory, C., Horner, D., Houtchens, B., Hutchinson, D., Inman, B., Kamlet, L., Leoni, J., Lyons, G., Marshall, T., Mongrain, R., Parsons, B., Payne, D., Petterson, B., Rogers, M., Turner, B., Turner, D., Vagts, D., and Webb, J.

The Band That Plays Together

Always a welcome addition to any assembly, the TJ Show Band performed fast-paced jazz and contemporary music with professional ease and grace. Selected by audition for the Concert Band, their natural talents were developed in early morning practices led by Mr. Aldo Lallo. They received a more individual instruction than larger groups, and difficult numbers were no obstacle for the Show Band. These talented musicians proved to be an asset to the music program at TJ.

Banding together to rouse school spirit, the Concert Band, in new uniforms this year, played at football games and rallies. The Band made up an integral part of the instrumental assemblies, presenting both classical and popular music to TJ students. Exchange concerts, the Winter and Spring assemblies, and graduation exercises made every-day practice an essential routine. The Concert Band, conducted by Mr. Aldo Lallo, learned to play and appreciate every kind of musical score.



Tooting their horns, Band members Dexter Payne and Kev McDermot blow their minds.



Concert Band officers are: (l. to r.) Dexter Payne, Pres.; Bob Inman, Deb-
Lenicheck, Sec/Treas.; Duane Hutchinson, and Lynn Fishman, V. Pres.

ays Together



Members of Concert Band are: Agee, B., Barrows, R., Bauman, J., Beno, N., Bernstein, D., Bernstein, J., Boyd, D., Combs, M., Copland, S., Cory, C., Dillanger, F., Douglass, R., Downam, K., Fishman, L., Friedman, A., Goddard, R., Graunke, J., Hadad, M., Hildreth, R., Horner, D., Hutchinson, D., Inman, B., Kamlet, L., Keeler, B., Krieger, D., Lamer, J., Lowler, S., Lenicheck, D., Loman, G., Loman, R., McDermott, K., McIntyre, G., Marshall, T., Mongrain, R., Noe, J., Parsons, W., Payne, D., Peck, S., Peterson, R., Rimmel, G., Rogers, M., Schmid, J., Schrader, D., Seiler, C., Seiler, C., Shedd, S., Shoemaker, J., Spurlin, R., Spurlock, K., Thrasher, K., Vagts, D., Webb, J., Wolfson, B.

Achieving a dynamic and rich tonal quality was an important goal of the Concert Orchestra. Members learned to interpret selections and express themselves through the music they performed. Under the able direction of Mr. Lallo, the group spent many class periods and extra hours practicing for upcoming concerts. The Concert Orchestra participated in exchange concerts with other Denver area high schools, and was an important part of the Winter and Spring instrumental concerts.



Comparing his elephantitis-stricken violin to Barb Akridge's "normal" one is Bill Petterson.

Orchestra and Choir Make



Members of Concert Orchestra are: Abramson, K., Agee, B., Akridge, B., Barrows, R., Bauman, J., Berstein, D., Bernstein, J., Brehmen, L., Carpenter, M., Christensen, P., Combs, M., Cory, C., Fishman, L., Friedman, A., Gottenberg, S., Grant, C., Graunke, J., Gunther, J., Horner, D., Howk, R., Inman, B., Isberg, C., Johnson, P., Kremers, C., Lenicheck, D., Leone, J., Lines, C., Lucore, A., McDermott, K., Morgan, B., Newman, L., Noe, J., Page, G., Patton, T., Payne, D., Peay, C., Petterson, B., Roeschlaub, N., Rosenkranz, W., Sayre, E., Schwengels, J., Seiler, C., Shoemaker, J., Stout, C., Wainwright, C., Walker, A., Wasson, B., Watson, S., Winn, J., Wolfson, B.



Members of Concert Choir are: Abramson, K., Addington, P., Anderson, D., Aspinwall, T., Baldon, G., Barnum, M., Berardini, A., Berge, B., Blackwood, J., Bluebaugh, P., Boggis, C., Bradbury, S., Briber, G., Brown, T., Busch, N., Butz, K., Campe, J., Clark, B., Colson, R., Combs, N., Crow, R., Cumberland, S., Cunningham, B., Day, J., Dennison, K., Dodd, J., Durkop, J., Entsminger, D., Ericson, N., Fish, B., Fitzhugh, E., Fraser, J., French, R., Frisk, M., Frisk, P., Gage, C., Green, T., Gregg, E., Griffith, K., Gunstream, B., Hays, L., Jensen, S., Jochens, M., Johnson, B., Johnson, P., Johnston, S., Karavities, M., Lennig, A., Lindeman, C., Lyman, B., McFatter, G., McGuire, G., Malcolm, R., Mansfield, B., Marin, R., Martinez, R., Martinez, T., Mason, S., Mathias, K., Maul, L., Maul, R., Miller, K., Milne, M., Miriello, B., Newman, L., O'Gage, G., Parma, N., Pearson, D., Perkins, H., Petterson, B., Porter, P., Powell, C., Riley, P., Saunders, F., Shirk, S., Sholund, N., Shraiberg, R., Steeters, J., Smith, D., Stevens, H., Tayon, M., Thomas, T., Tipton, L., Vafiades, J., Veith, C., Vierheller, B., Walthers, P., Wenger, P., Kasiska, P.

Concerted Effort



One of the most popular music groups at TJ was the Concert Choir. It never failed to delight the audience, whether performing religious chorales, Handel's Messiah, traditional folk songs, or themes from Broadway musicals. Auditioned by Mr. MacGregor in the spring, members achieved a prominent position among Denver's top vocal groups. Besides performing in the seasonal vocal concerts, they added a dramatic touch to many TJ assemblies, and Christmas would not be complete without their harmonious caroling through the halls. Their love of music, coupled with their talent expressed through songs, made them a quality group.

Concert Choir officers are: (l. to r.) Pam Addington, Treas.; Mr. MacGregor, leader; Leann Maul, V. Pres.; David Entsminger, Pres.; and Lynne Tipton, Sec.



Members of Girls' Ensemble are: Afman, D., Alberg, B., Albi, L., Allen, C., Aubuchon, M., Ball, M., Bauer, N., Bennett, L., Bjella, D., Blakely, C., Brewer, L., Butler, W., Cartwright, C., Chandler, S., Ciufi, D., Colbert, K., Colbern, C., Colenbrander, M., Dalby, L., Decker, P., Desselle, D., Donnelly, M., Dresler, P., Dunbar, P., D'Urso, K., East, A., Ellison, K., Epstein, S., Faust, D., Frisk, P., Genovese, L., Glantz, C., Goldstein, D., Grace, A., Greene, L., Grelk, K., Groves, T., Guenther, J., Haines, C., Henkell, K., Hentschel, J., Herron, L., Hise, L., Hoaglund, S., Hofmeister, M., Hurley, M., Jackson, K., Jacobs, P., Jeffs, D., Jenkins, M., Johnson, L., Johnston, R., Kal, R., Kenna, K., Kirkpatrick, D., Kirkpatrick, R., LaBate, L., Lambi, M., Lambi, M., Latcham, J., Legg, M., Lutz, J., McClanahan, C., McColm, L., McElvin, T., McGonagle, P., McNeill, P., McPherson, N., Mackey, J., Mauck, K., Miller, B., Miller, J., Moser, G., Mountain, B., Narracci, S., Nikkel, S., Oburn, N., Paladino, R., Pate, N., Payne, S., Pique, M., Ponikiski, P., Powers, S., Ramey, D., Ribbing, L., Roberts, L., Robinson, N., Rodman, J., Rollins, L., Roth T., Rushton, M., Sams, B., Saunders, M., Scheeler, M., Scheidt, S., Schreiner, L., Seerie, G., Shoemaker, J., Smalley, N., Smith, K., Smith, V., Stephens, S., Stephens, S., Struthers, J., Susuras, K., Taylor, I., Thurman, C., Tripp, L., Valis, M., Vaughan, S., Warren, M., Warwick, B., Werschky, S., Whitaker, N., White, T., Whitfield, P., Wilde, P.

Vocal Groups Harmoniz

Any senior high girl who enjoyed singing was eligible to join this year's Girls' Ensemble. This group composed of more than one hundred girls, performed in the annual Fall, Winter, and Spring concerts at TJ, with added performances during the Christmas season at nursing homes and shopping centers. Members, directed by Mr. McGregor, presented an interesting and varied program, which included religious and traditional songs, as well as hits from Broadway musicals, past and present. Girls' Ensemble was a fun class and provided for many the inspiration to go even further in their musical studies.



Studying the music for an upcoming concert, is Ninth Grade Chorus member Lori Franzman.



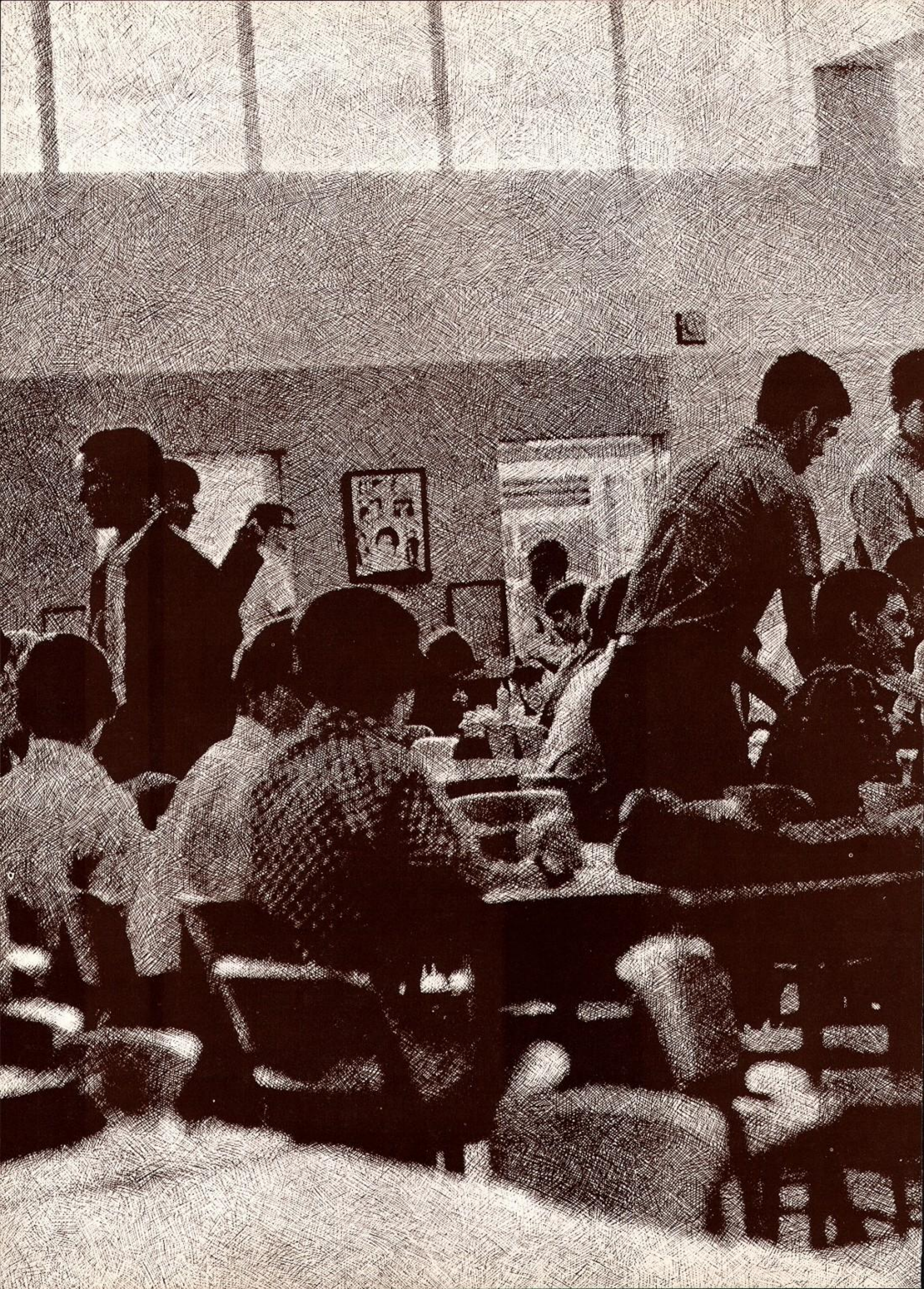
Vocal music captured the interest of over eighty freshman who were a part of this year's Ninth Grade Chorus. Under the leadership of Mr. McGregor, the young singers were groomed for future roles in Concert Choir. The ninth graders gained poise and learned that the world of music involved much more than just singing. They performed at the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas concerts, and in vocal assemblies for both students and families. Each enjoyable performance added a bit more depth and intensity to their musical backgrounds.

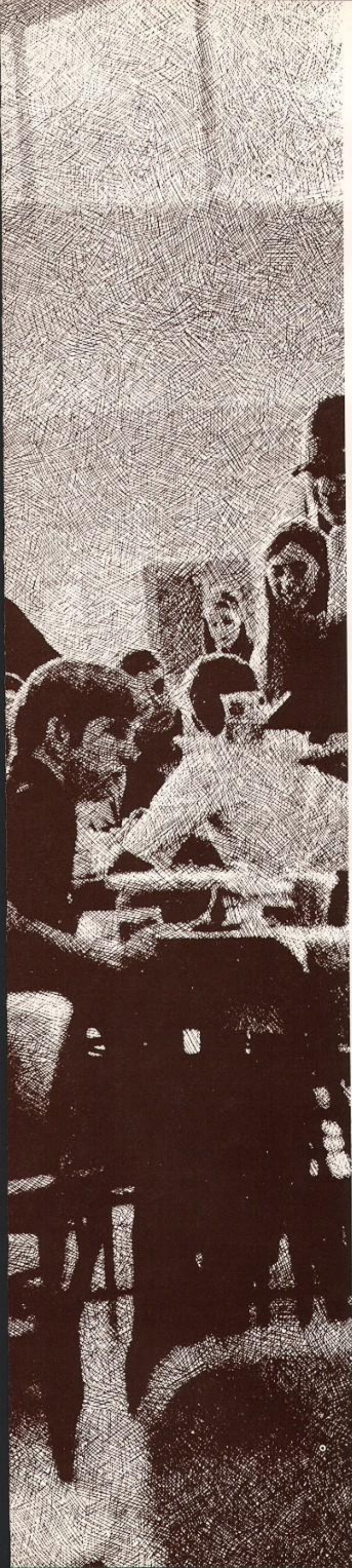
Practice makes perfect as members of the Girls' Ensemble soon realize in their morning session.

Make Good Time Music



Members of the Ninth Grade Chorus are: Afman, B., Aglar, D., Alexander, L., Anderson, R., Bauman, B., Baumgartner, J., Beyers, W., Bills, E., Bischofberger, J., Bither, S., Bowman, J., Brandon, L., Brooks, T., Brown, E., Brown, L., Campe, M., Caniff, B., Capp, D., Carney, D., Carter, K., Chapman, D., Chose, M., Coleman, D., Crawford, K., Cumberland, L., Davidson, B., Dickson, T., Dougherty, R., Dumm, A., Duxbury, R., Elrod, L., Enewold, N., Farber, L., Farquhar, L., Fief, S., Franzman, L., Freed, J., Galli, P., Garvey, A., Gates, N., Goodpaster, S., Greene, S., Haines, D., Hargrove, L., Hill, L., Holstein, B., Hunter, H., Johnson, J., Lackner, N., Larson, L., Lattner, T., Law, L., Laurence, C., Lawrence, C., Lehman, B., Lehor, D., Lewis, L., Lidman, S., Lucuo, R., McCarty, Y., McColm, D., Mickelson, N., Mitchell, T., Molyneus, M., Moore, L., O'Shaughnessey, K., Painter, L., Panella, G., Patterson, E., Pearson, D., Petry, B., Piper, K., Pollard, L., Powell, J., Pritzel, P., Quaidy, L., Rainey, R., Rhodes, M., Richardson, G., Rider, K., Roberts, D., Rogers, C., Rogers, K., Rouse, J., Sams, L., Sander, E., Sanders, J., Saunders, M., Saunders, S., Settle, V., Severinson, J., Shaddock, L., Sheeran, M., Shovlin, C., Smith, R., Spalding, A., Stanley, C., Strauch, V., Trubey, T., Tunson, L., Tunson, B., Vaughn, M., VanBenschoten, D., Walker, M., Walker, O., Wanner, G., Warth, K., Wash, L., Way, T., Wenstrom, M., West, W., Wham, J., Wilkin, L., Williams, A., Williams, M., Wilson, D., Winslow, D., Wolf, W., Wright, P., York, J.





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Freshmen representatives bear the burden of leadership. They are: (standing), Bob Flory and Carol Whitaker; (sitting), Dave Payne and Joan Fraser.

Ninth grade officers, from left to right, Marne Butts, Bob Flory, Dave Payne, Joan Fraser, Harvey Bograd, and Carol Whitaker, slide into new positions in senior high.



The class of '72 generated a unique kind of enthusiasm which gave them the power to make this year successful. Their conscientious leadership and vivacious enthusiasm sparked the entire junior high with the spirit of friendly rivalry, as it placed them first in the United Fund Drive. "Love Is Blue", the class of '72's first Freshman party, foreshadowed a year abounding in social activities. Taking a look into the future, the Christmas party gave the ninth graders a chance to prepare for high school life, while the Valentine's party, as the last Junior High gathering, gave them a chance to look nostalgically into the past.

Frosh joined hands with the senior high in the second semester when Hamilton Junior High opened. As the year ended and the Freshmen attended their first night function, the Aristocrat Dance, the class anticipated with excitement the title of "sophomore", and the added attractions it would bestow.



Freshmen officers, Marne Butts and Harvey Bograd, feed their class with fresh ideas.

Ooh, Um Gawa; Freshmen Got the Power



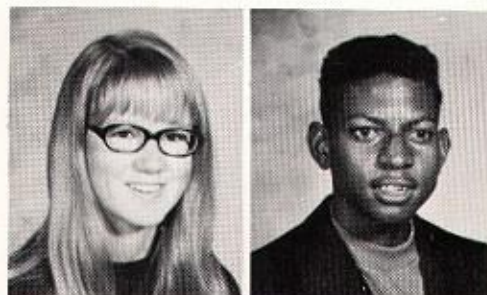
Freshman girls prepare for futures as home-makers by sharpening their skills at sewing.



Working intently on one of their many projects, ninth grade boys perfect the art of carpentry.



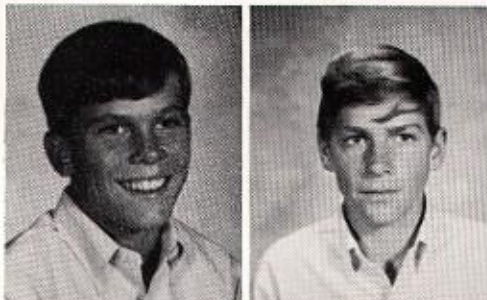
Kevin Shanahan concentrates on increasing his speed; useful when typing future term papers.



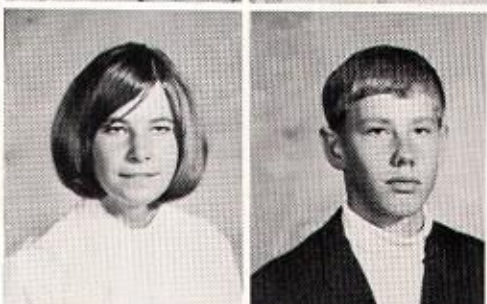
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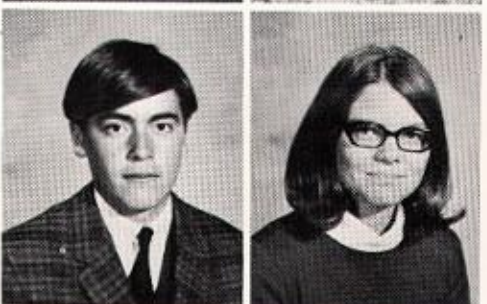
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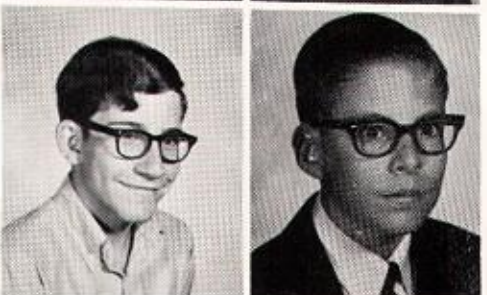
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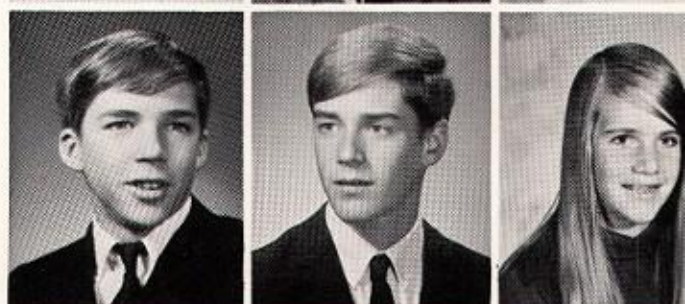
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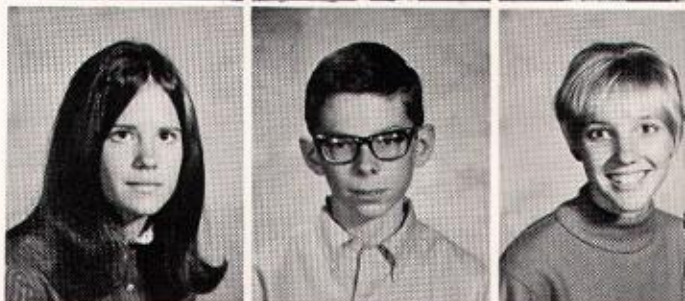
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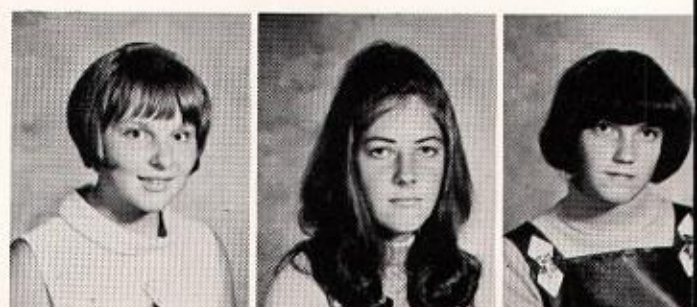


Gail Benson
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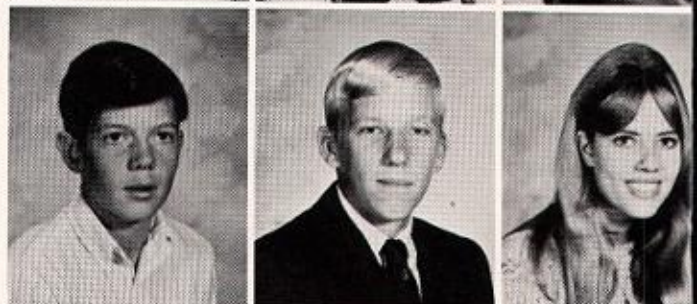


Freshmen Mix Studies with Pleasure

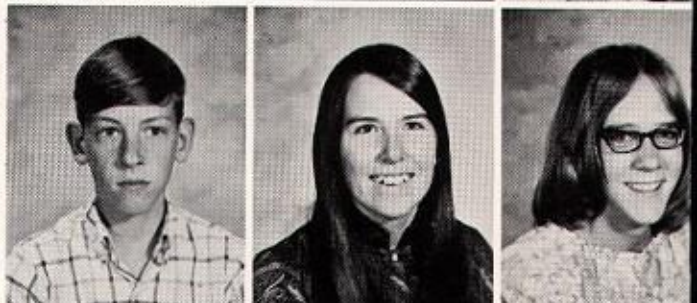
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Pat Blackhall



Doug Bloomquist
Anne Blomberg
Pam Boe





Harvey Bograd
Todd Bowker
J. C. Bowman
John Bramley



Lorena Brandon
Steve Braun
Joan Brennon
Charlene Briber



Debbie Briola
Bob Brown
Edmond Brown
Jerry Brouillette



"You see, it's like this; you can study and do your homework or you can forget it and flunk."

Marcia Bruce
Terri Campbell
Walter Ciari
Bob Cook

Rodney Bullock
Denise Capp
Marianne Clark
Beth Cope

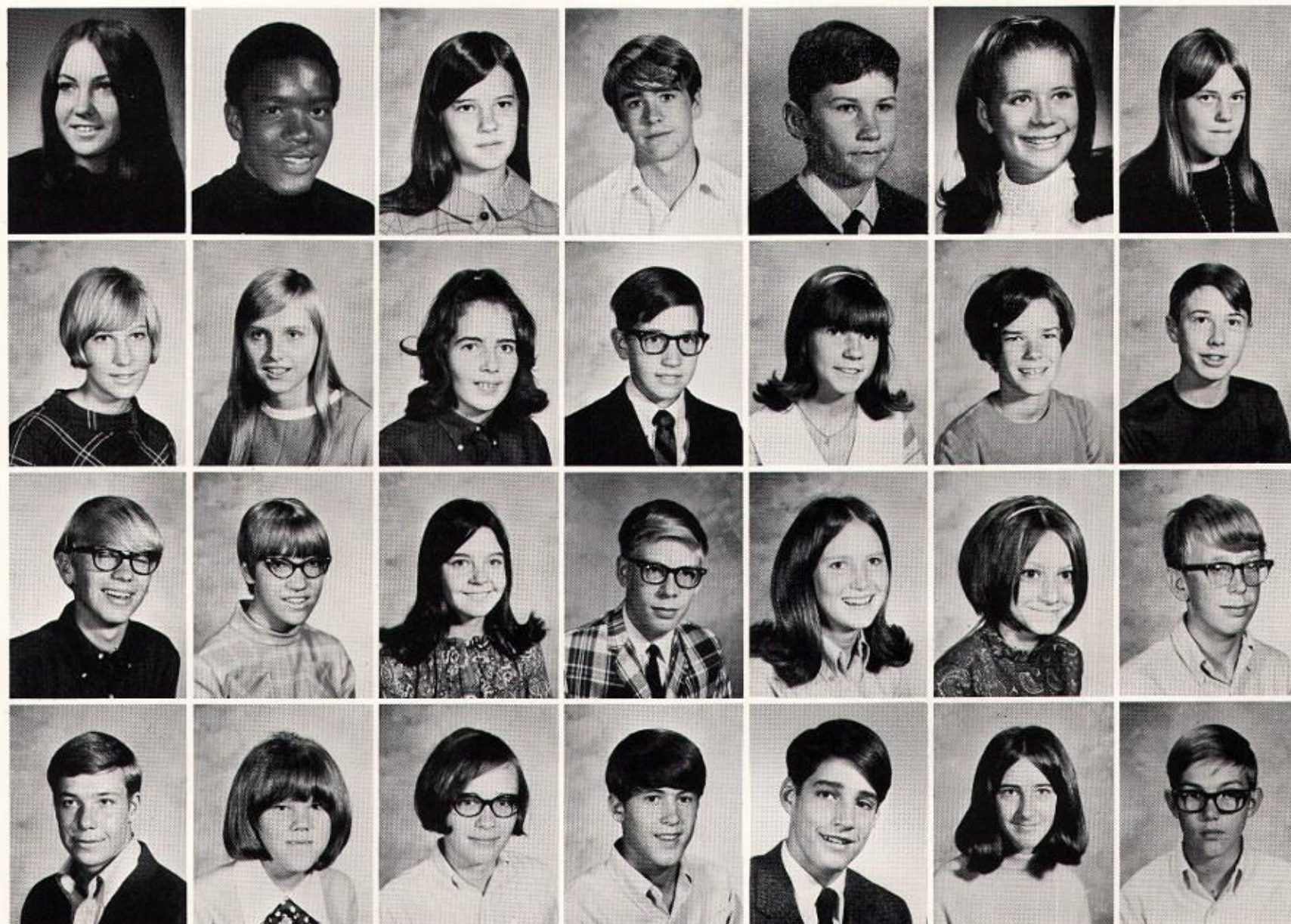
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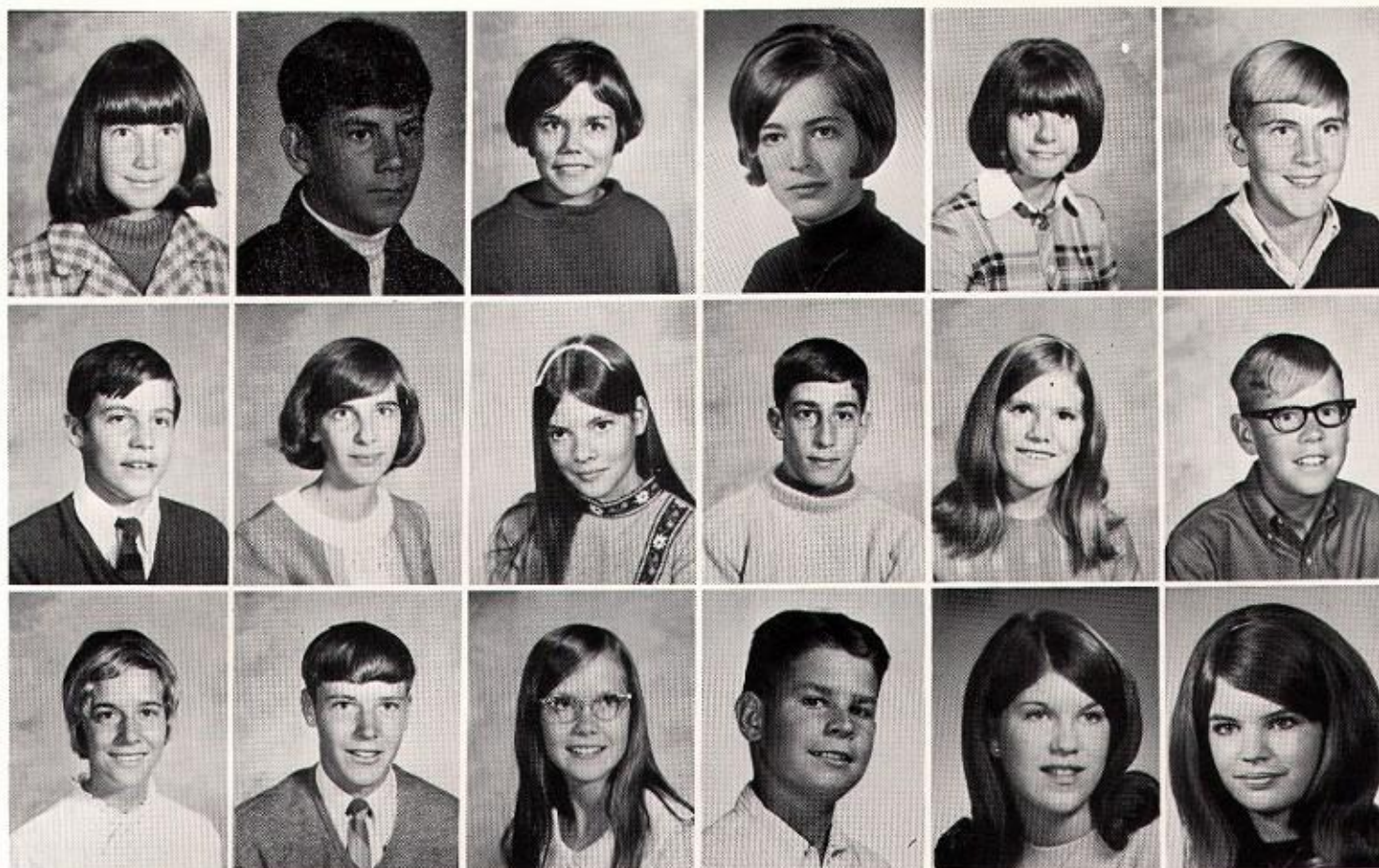
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Dave Coffey
Jim Cox

Mark Butler
Kathy Carter
Nancy Coggins
Larry Cox

Marne Butts
Cathy Chandler
Jan Cole
Connie Cozens

Margie Campe
David
Chapman
John Collins
Jim Cozette





Janet Craig
Randy Croop
Laurie
Cumberland
Sharon
Cummings
Beth Davidson
Bob DeGraw

Tom Dickson
Cheryl Dilling
Sandi Dimmick
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Beverly Doll
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Dougherty
Clay Douglas
Carolyn Dresle
Gary Driffith
Ellen Dumm
Sara Dunaway

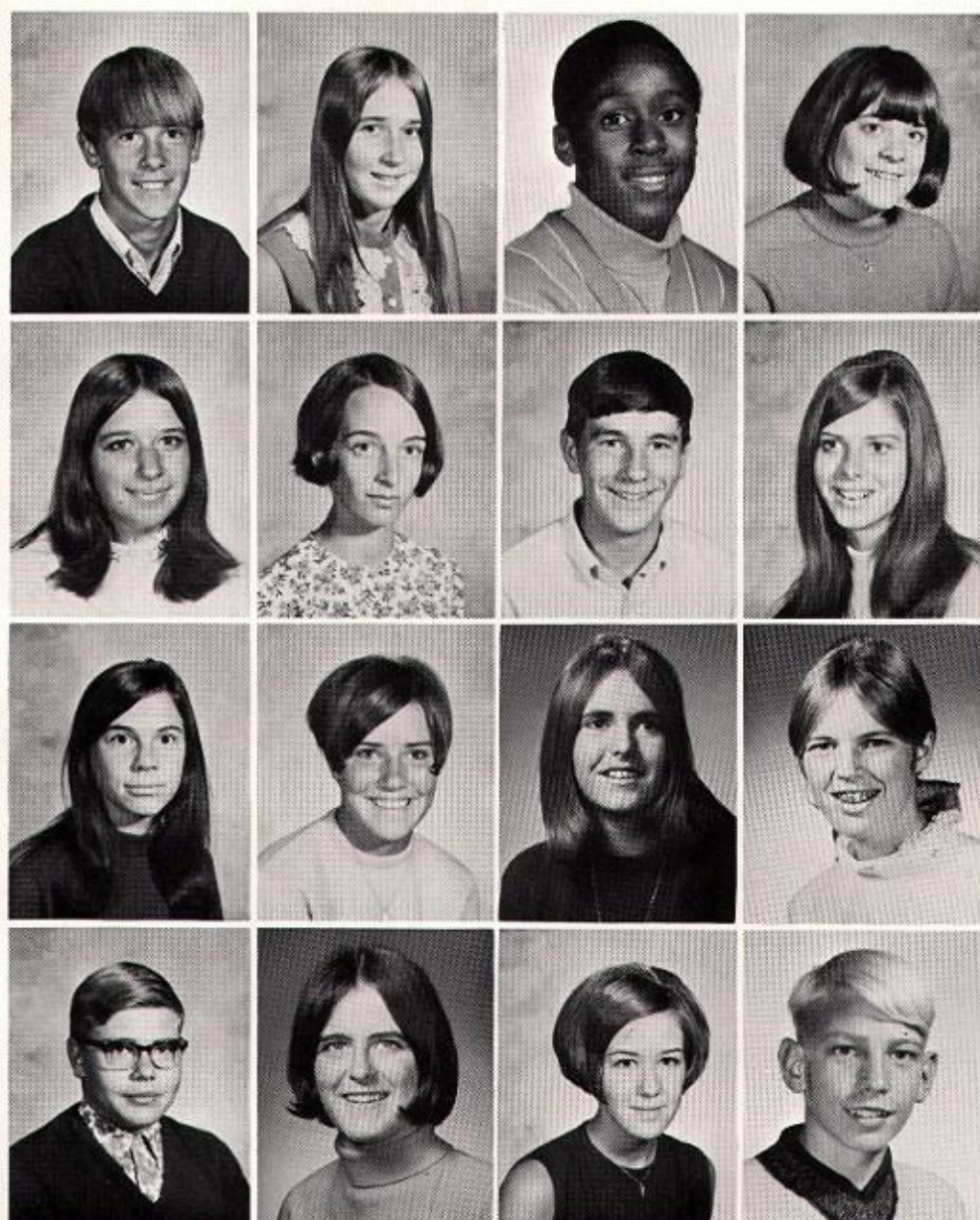
Freshmen Eagerly Join High School Life

Geoff D'Urso
Melinda
Earhart
Laura Elrod
Scott Evans

Robin Duxbury
Linda Earle
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Lynn Farquhar

Keith Dyson
Phil Eatherton
Susan Epperson
Jill Ficklin

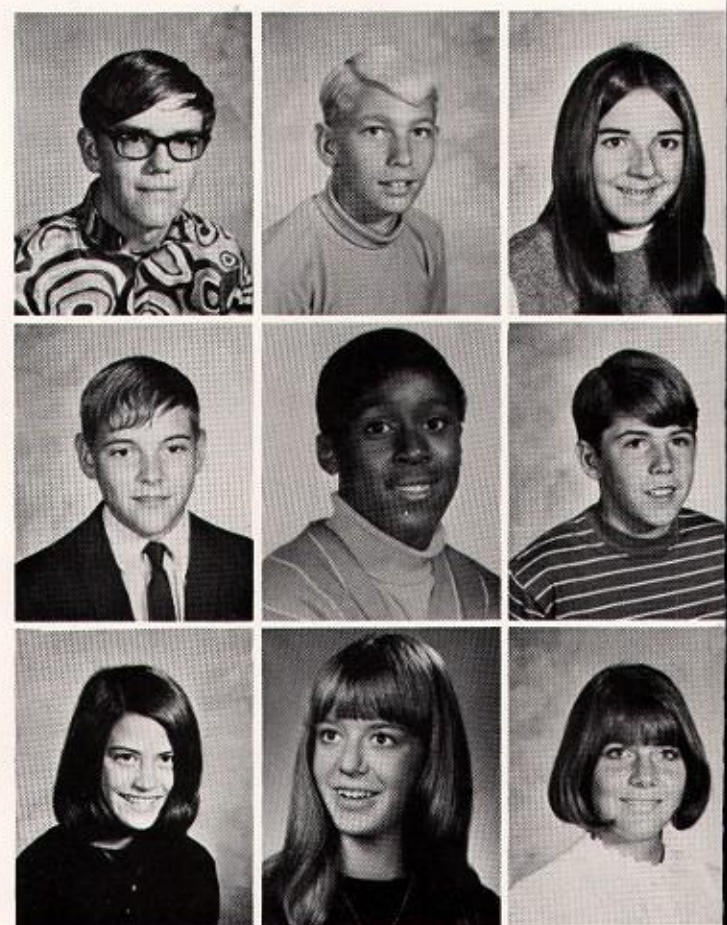
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Jeannie Ellison
Cindy Essig
Floyd Findlay



Ray Finnell
Bob Flory
Laurie
Franzmann

Dvon Fletcher
Mike Flynn
Joan Fraser

Annette Flores
Eric Foerster
Gail Ann
Frederic



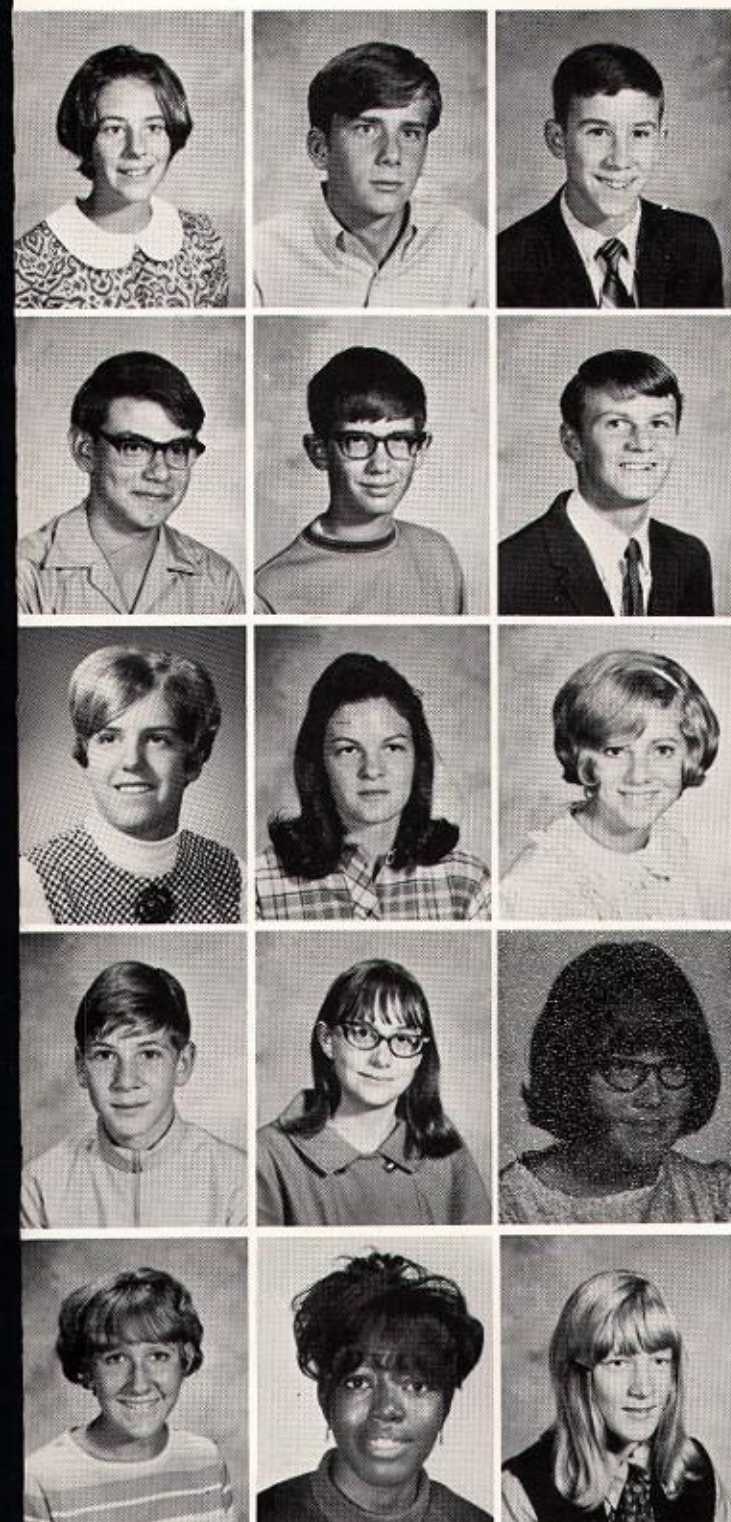


Most students run out of a school, but these students seem to be doing just the opposite.

Julie Freed
Doug Freese
Phyllis Galli
Ross Gaunt
Milt Gianulis

Rick Freehling
Casey Funk
Andrea Garvey
Vicki Gelster
Anita Gill

Allen Freeman
Dennis Gaier
Nancy Gates
Cheri
Geschwentner
Julie Goldberg



Marianne Goldfain
Sally Goodpaster
Candy Goodwin

Ann Gordon
Chuck Graham
Mike Grant

Susan Gray
Gary Green
Sandy Greene

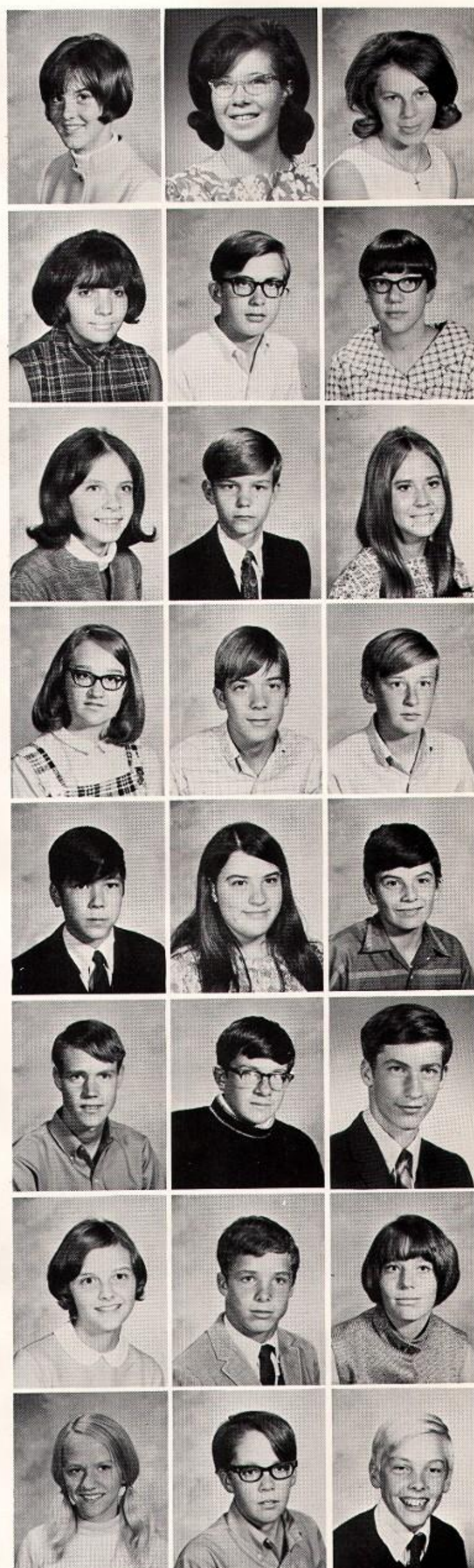
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Jon Griffith
Jeff Guard

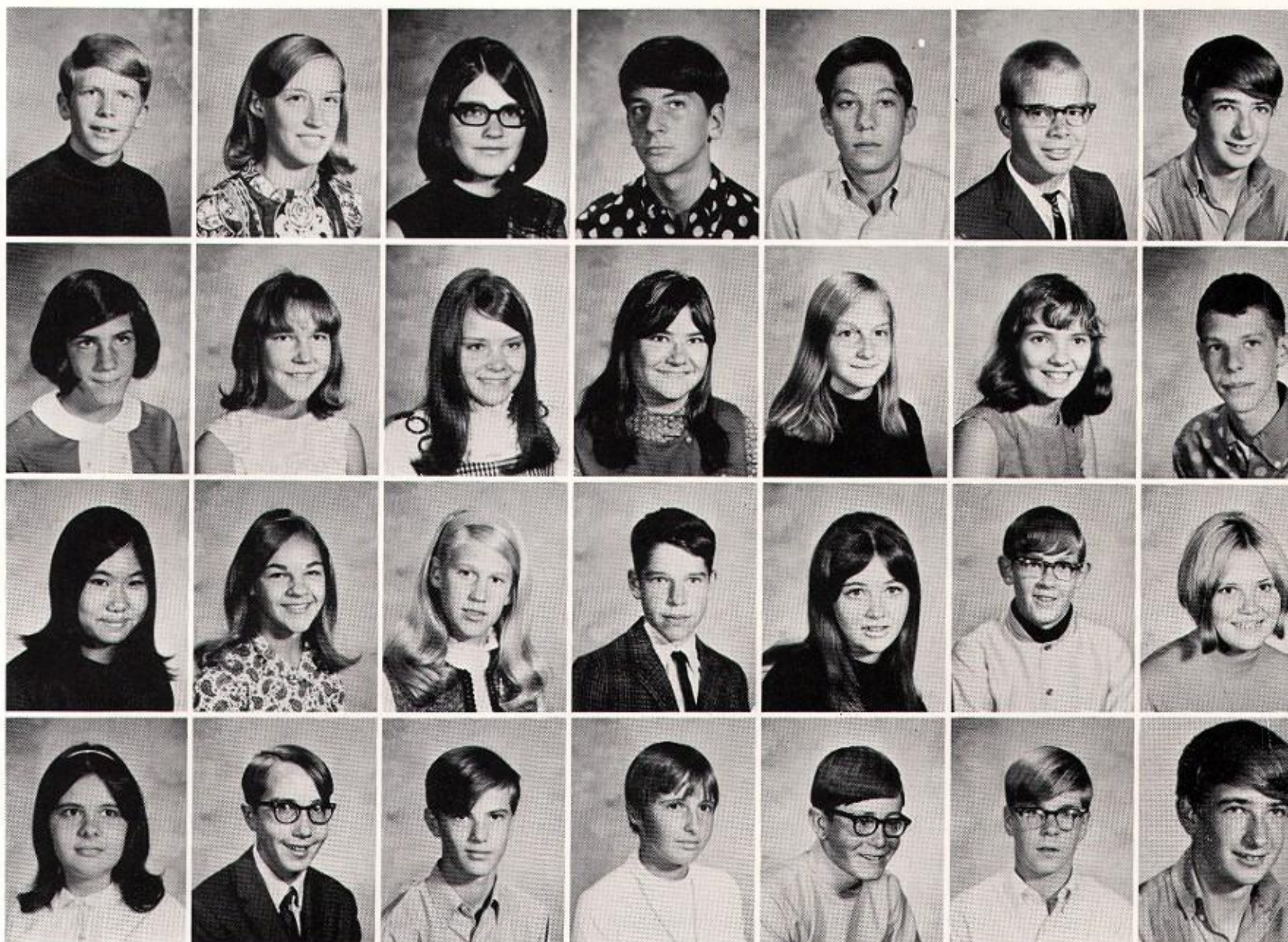
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Joanne Guggenheim
Albin Haglund

Tim Hall
Duane Hallett
Tom Hammond

Kathy Hanson
Timmy Hardy
Laurie Hargrove

Beth Harris
Tom Hart
Randy Hatch





Jack Hawkins
Geneva
Hershberger
Susi Horie
Heidi Hunter

Gail Headstrom
Tina Hoagland
Nancy Horner
Doug
Hutchinson

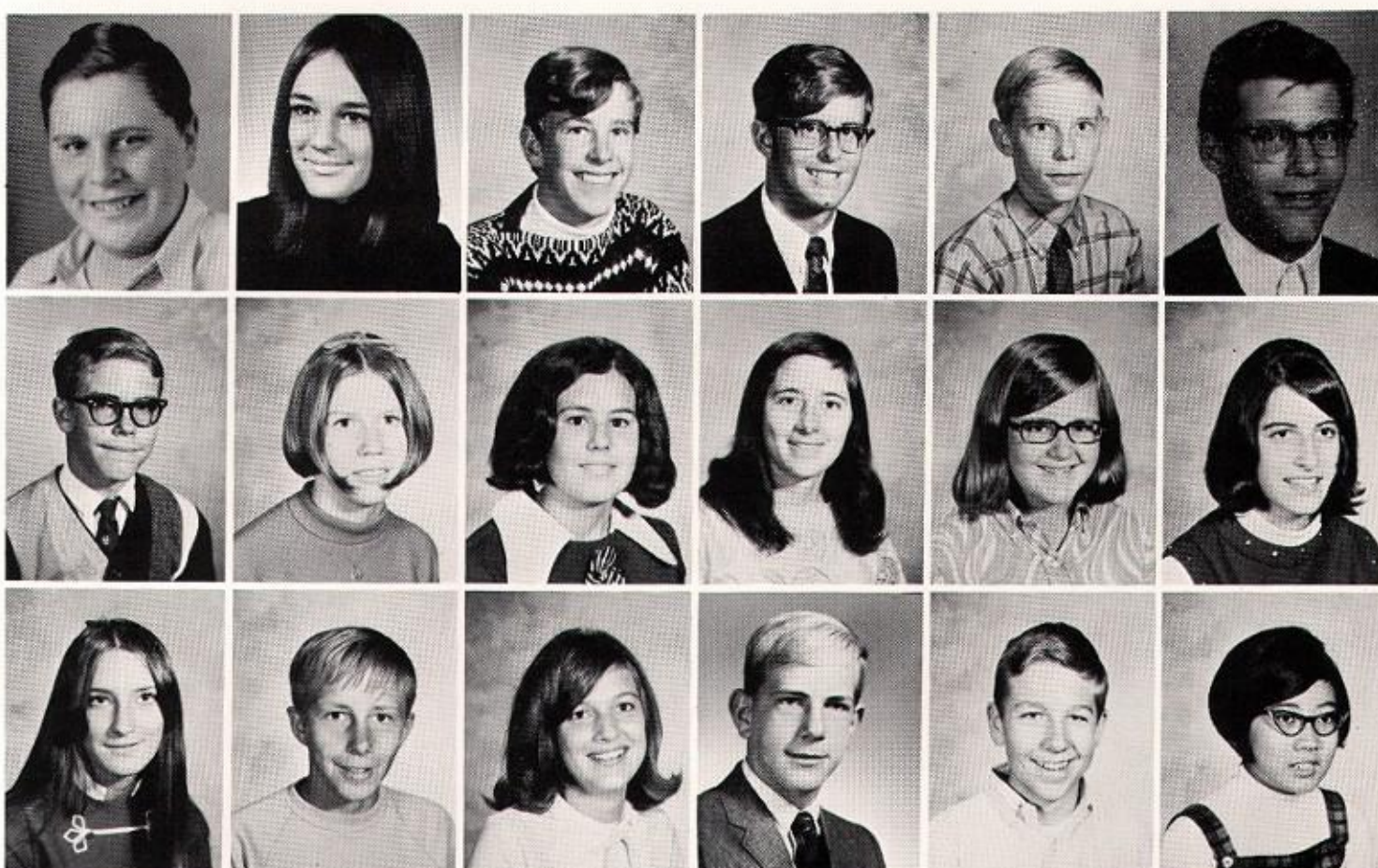
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Kathy Hogarth
Lore Horwitz
Eric Isberg

Brad Heder
Teri Holsclaw
Bruce
Houtchens
Pat Janicek

Gerold Hein
Bonnie
Holsman
Debby Howard
Ken Jennison

Bruce
Hendrickson
Brenda
Holstein
John Hughes
Gary Johnson

Marc Herner
Doug Homan
Margaret
Humphrey
Jimmy Johnson



Keith Johnson
Terry Johnson
Byron Jones
Jerry Jones
Craig
Jorgenson
Rick Kamlet

Brian Kennal
Holly Kier
Susie King
Jan Kinny
Mary Kirchner
Kathy Kittrel

Sharon
Klipping
Gordon Klun
Debbie Knight
Bob Koelbel
Ken Konkel
Linda Koshio



John Koswan
Dan Kowalski
Carolyn Kramer

Cindy Lidman
Sandy Lidman
Rick Lightburn



Jo Kregarman
Nancy Lackner
Marcie Lande

Dawn Linscott
Ronnie Maestas
Dan Magoun



Chris Larson
Louise Laurson
Terri Lattner

Kathy Mainquist
Martha Markham
Cheryl Masters

Freshman Goal- the Total Experience



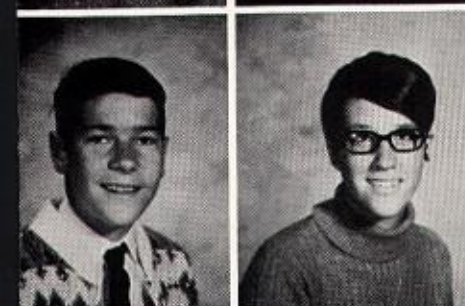
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Cathy Lawrence



Cynthia Lawrence
Nancy Lawrence



Beverly Lehman
Debby Lehor



Gary Lewandowski
Mary Lexier

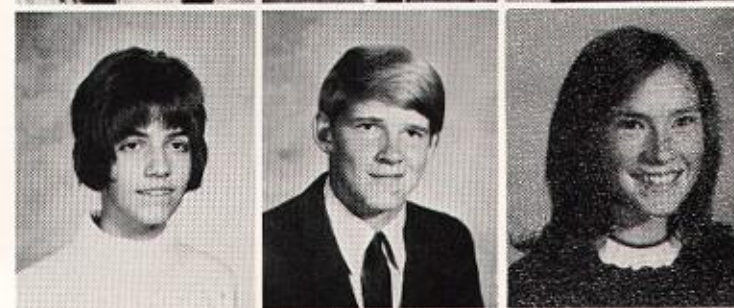
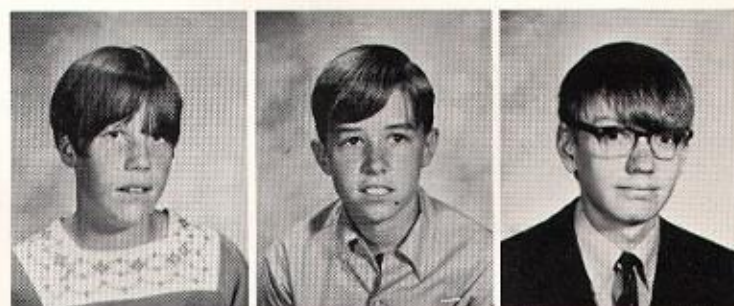
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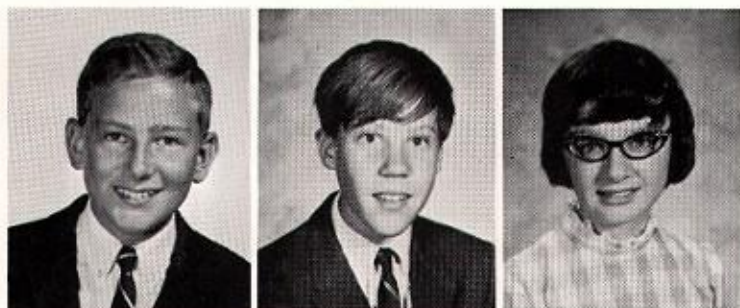
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Terry McClaughry

Donna McColm
Tim McCrary
Kathy McCready

Diane McCurdy
Mike McGhee
Sharon McHugh

Bob McIntyre
Debbie McLain
Pat McNeil





Mark Melnick
Craig Mercer
Noelens Michelson

Debbie Nelson
Larry Nettingham



Mark Millenson
David Miller
Diane Mitchell

Doug Nielson
Bill Norden



Jim Mode
Bob Moller
Kay Molyneux

Ken Nottingham
Debbie Oliver



Ricky Moon
Elizabeth Moore
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Kathy O'Shaughnessy
Gary Oviatt



Dick Morris
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Greg Mugele

Cindy Ozman
Chuck Panella

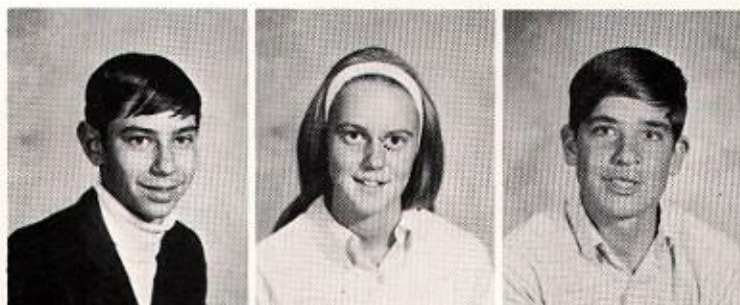


Freshmen View Life

Jack Mumey
Cyndy Myer

Pam Mumme
Mike Wearing

Mike Murphy
Charlene Nelson



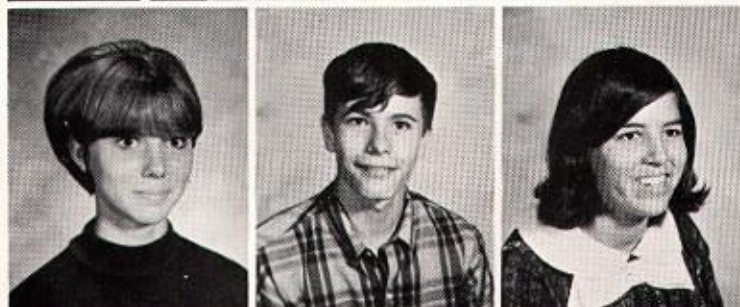
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Billie Paxton

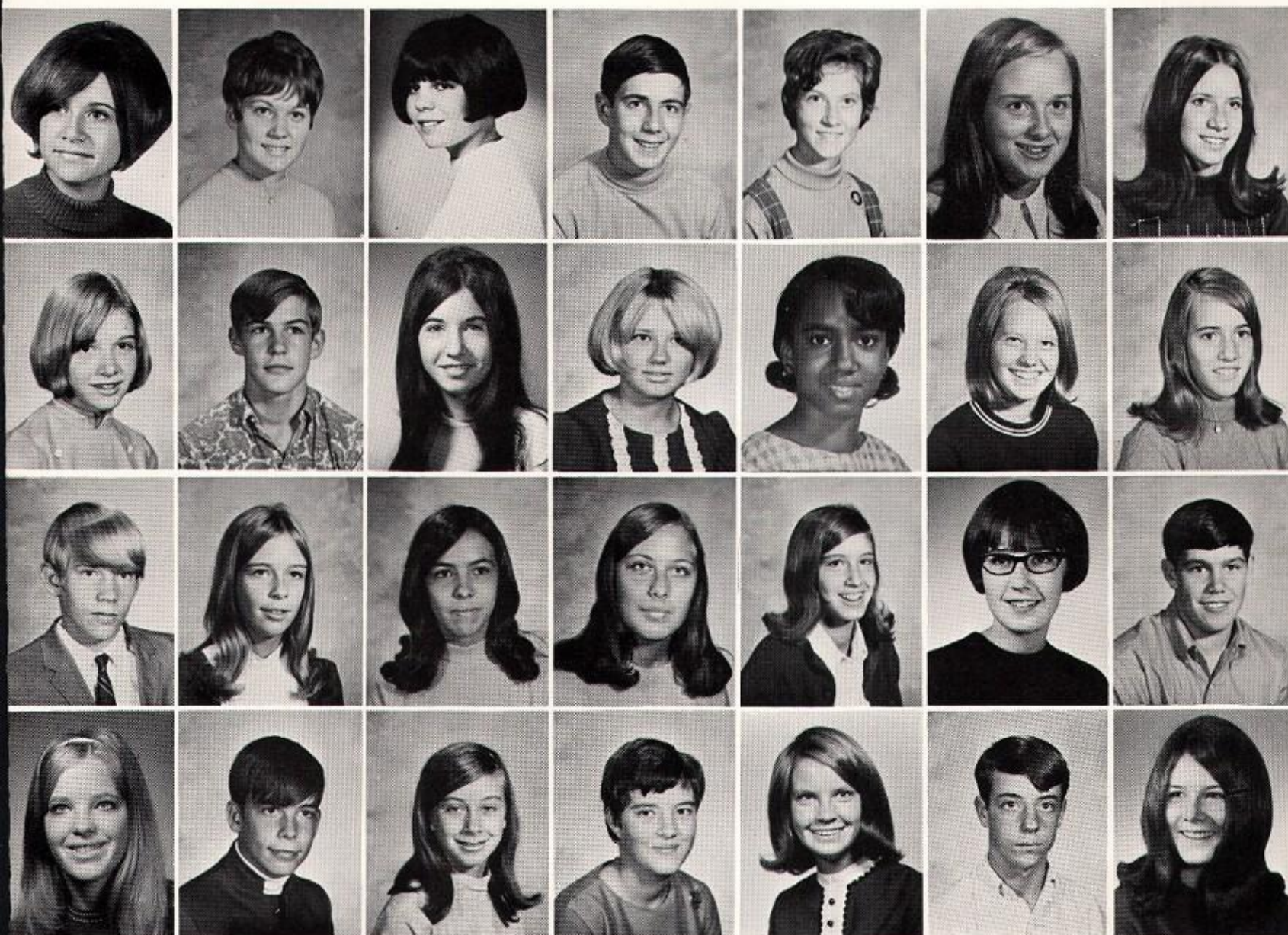


Dave Payne
Darrell Pearson
Eric Pearson



Doug Peay
Patti Peri
Randy Perry-Smith





Debbie Petersen
Pam Pritzel
David Randle
Diane Reimann

Brenda Petry
Gary Pulver
Linda Rankin
Jim Renalde

Paula Phillips
Pat Rahawi
Sandy Raydon
Randy Reuben

Doug Pizac
Carol Raifsnider
Denise Reardon
Margaret Rhodes

Linda Pollard
Roxanne Rainey
Margo Rechnitz
Gail Richardson

Jean Powell
Debbi Raiter
Marcia Reid
Rod Richardson

Debbie Pracko
Barb Ralston
Tim Reigan
Kate Rider

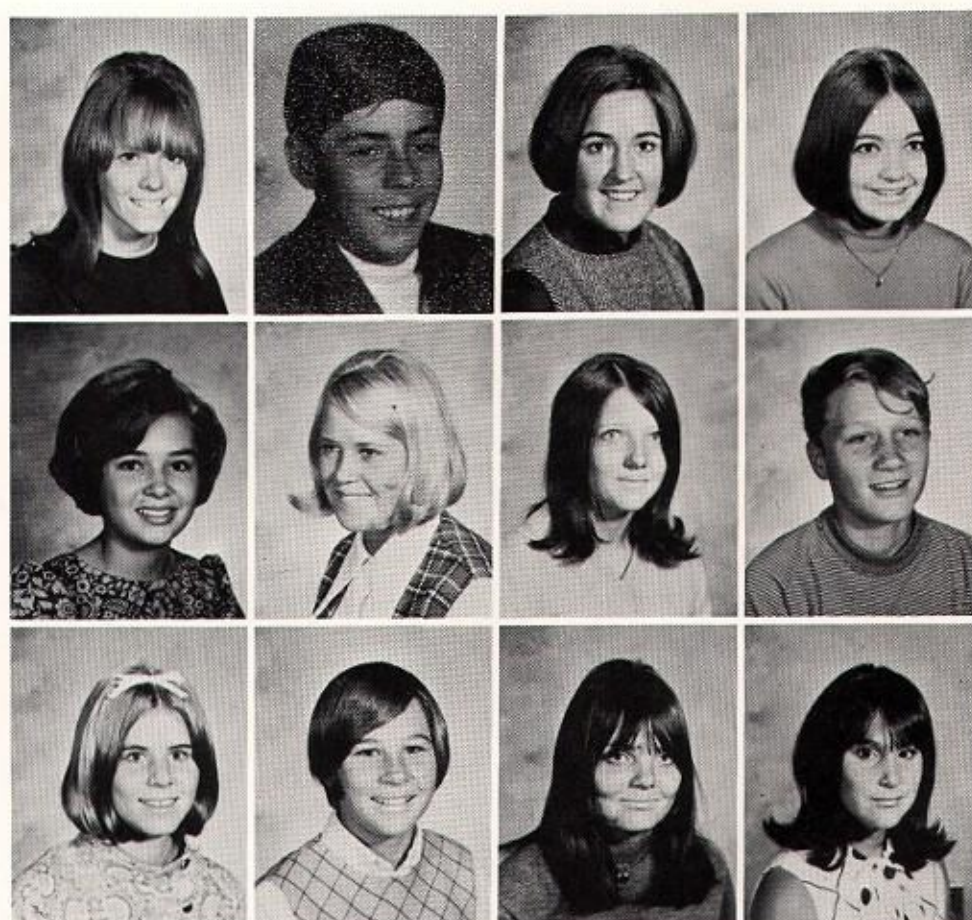
sprightly TJ faculty member leaps for the ball against a DJ in the Faculty-KIMN basketball game.



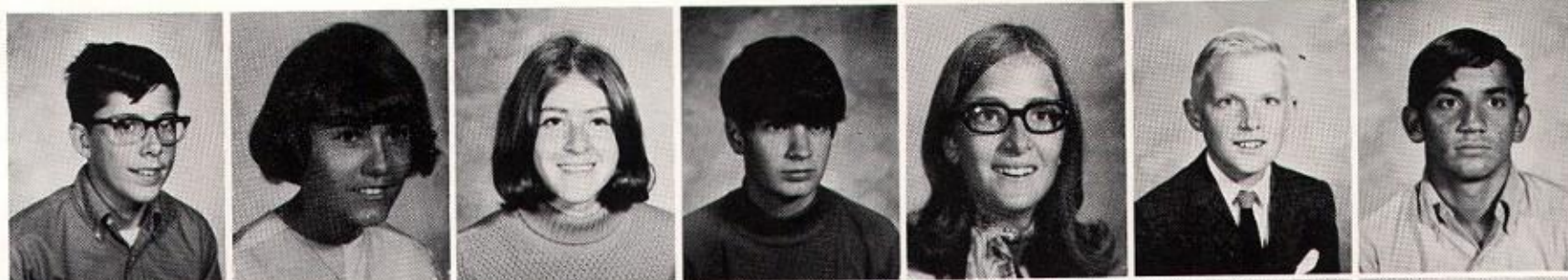
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Rick Robertson
Becky Robinson
Sheryl Robinson

Rose Roddy
Carey Rogers
Kathy Rogers
Randy Rogers

Elaine Roggow
Leslie Roper
Diana Rosh
Lynne Rothenberg



Tom Ruehle
Debi Ruppel
Margie Sadin
Steve Saine
Linda Sams
Eddy Sander
Chuck Sanders



Julie Sanders
Susan Sanders
Eric Schmid
Mary Schnese
Sue Shroer
Craig Seidlitz
Steve Sessions



Fifty Smiley Freshmen Transfer at Semester

Ginny Settle
Chris Shinn
Corey Skutt
Carrie Stanley

Joy Severinson
Rodney
Shoenockers
Jim Small
Lance Steen

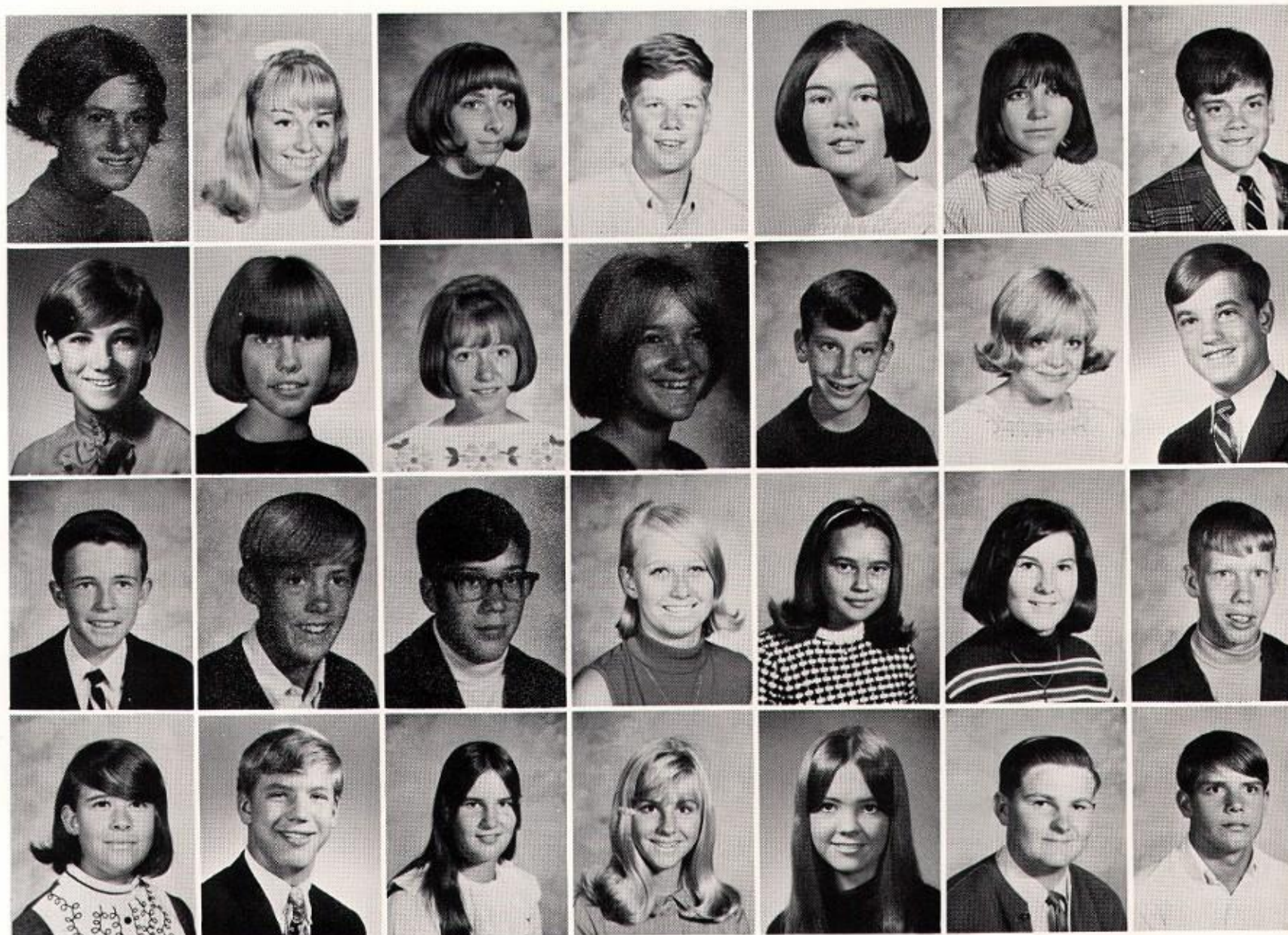
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Shaddock
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Mark Smith
Nancy Stephens

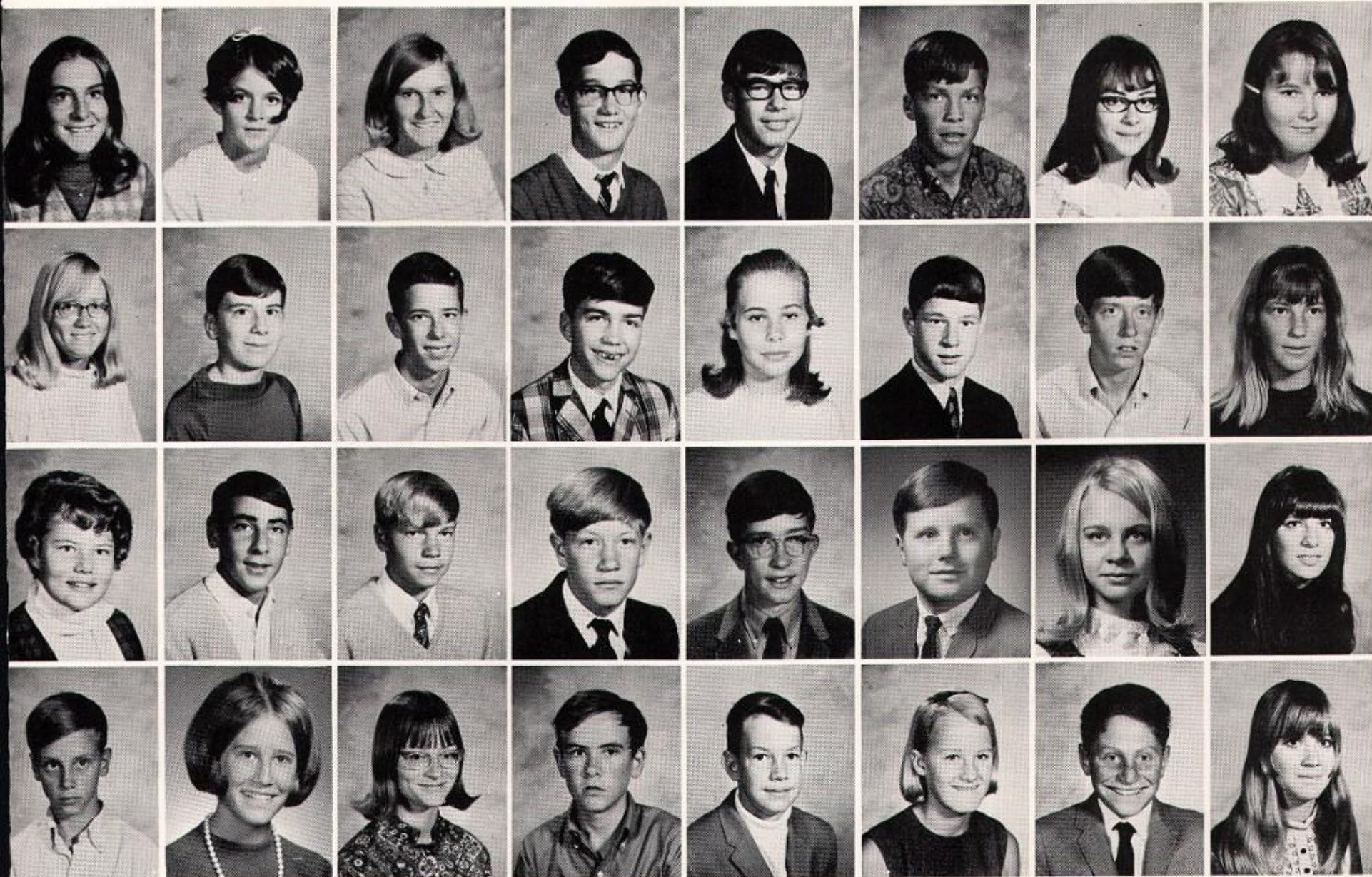
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Renee Smith
Margie Sterling

Pauline Shatz
Bill Simmons
Jan Smitman
Hawley Stevens

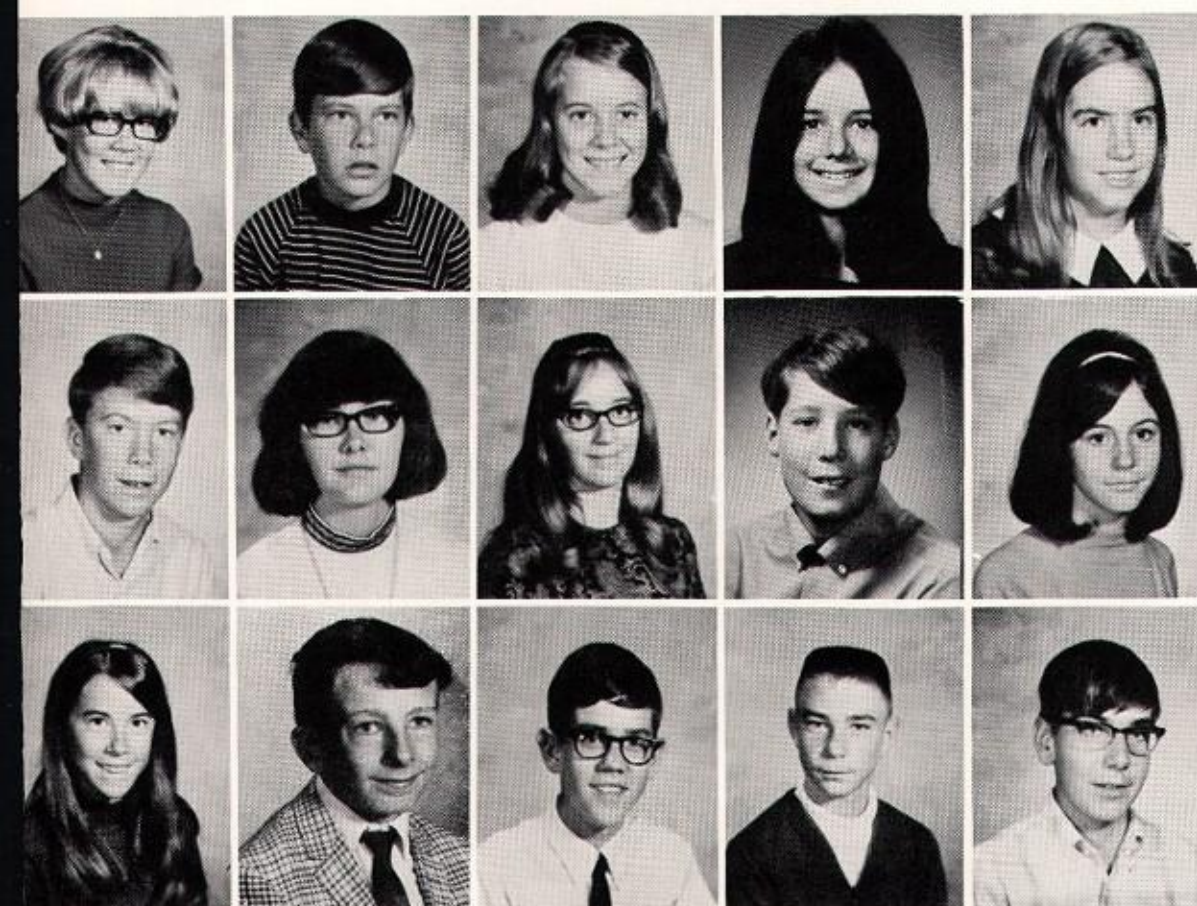
Mary Sheeran
Luanne
Simmons
Andrea
Spalding
Doug
Stevenson

Bob Shilvock
Steve Skaer
Lance Spangler
David Stidger





Vicky Strauch Carol Tharp Terry Trubey Chris Walker	Lynn Struthers Roger Tharp Howard Tulper Gail Wanner	Cathy Summers Jim Therrell Tom Tweeten Terese Way	Kurt Suppes James Thompson Dave Van Benschoten Knox Webb	Dave Swanson Linda Thurmon Tim Van Portfliet Craig Weber	David Talley Scott Tilsley Bruce Vaughn Tana Wedum	Ann Taylor Joe Travis Milta Vaughn Ronnie Weil	Carol Taylor Tom Trout Mary Wagner Kathy Western
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Jeannie Wham
Mark Whelan
Janet Whetstone
Carolle Whitaker
Anne Williams

Dan Winkel
Tonie Witherspoon
Wendy Wolf
Norman Worshan
Pat Wright

Mindy Wymore
Randy Yeates
Jim York
Rodney Zell
Jon Zumwinkel

Debbie Pracko tells secret to
Nancy Enewold and Carl Behrent.

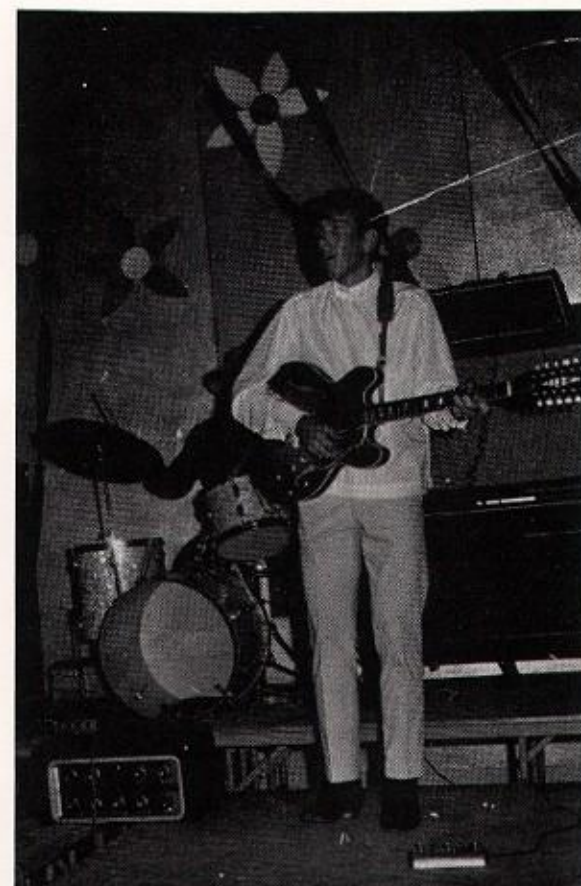




While making history at TJ, the Soph class officers worked diligently without any bones about it.

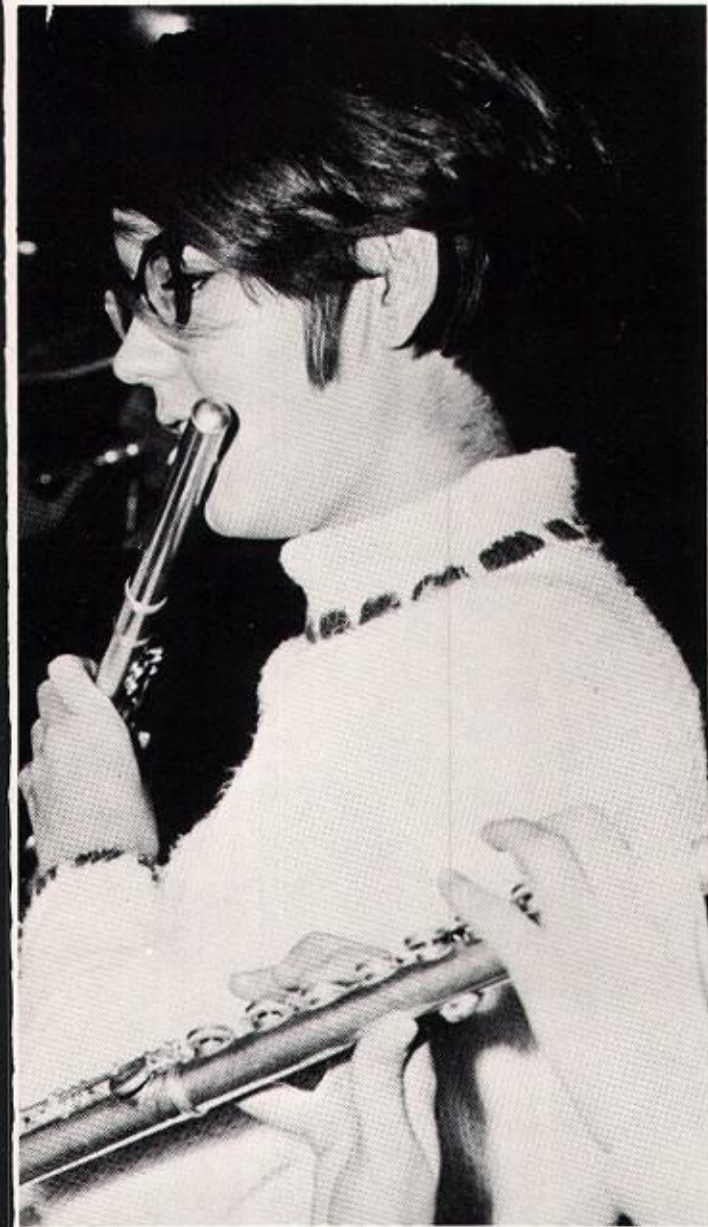
Sophomores added the fourth level of education and achievement to their tower, built on a foundation of anticipation, cooperation, and knowledge. This year's addition was sturdy and impressive, having a significant influence on the other classes of the school. The Sophomores, led by hard-working and well-qualified officers, four spirited Sophomore cheerleaders, and guided by Mr. Stone, worked together for unity as one architect. Their goals were to unify and organize the class and its spirits. The combined efforts of the officers and the students made activities like the Good Will Drive, canned food drive, snow sculpture, and the Sophomore Orientation Dance highlights of the year and succeeded in reaching these desired goals. Scoring a close second in the hall decoration along with the song fest, the Sophomores placed well in Homecoming competition.

The Sophomores acted with anticipation to all the more advanced and interesting classes available to them, such as chemistry, driver training, and geometry. Not only did they meet these challenges scholastically, but the Sophomore football team completed the season with a perfect record for victory. In working toward the doming of their tower of achievement, the Class of '71 carried out many unusual and successful activities.



As newcomers to senior high, the Sophs groove in the atmosphere at their Orientation Dance.

Sophs Make New Addition to Tower of TJ Achievement



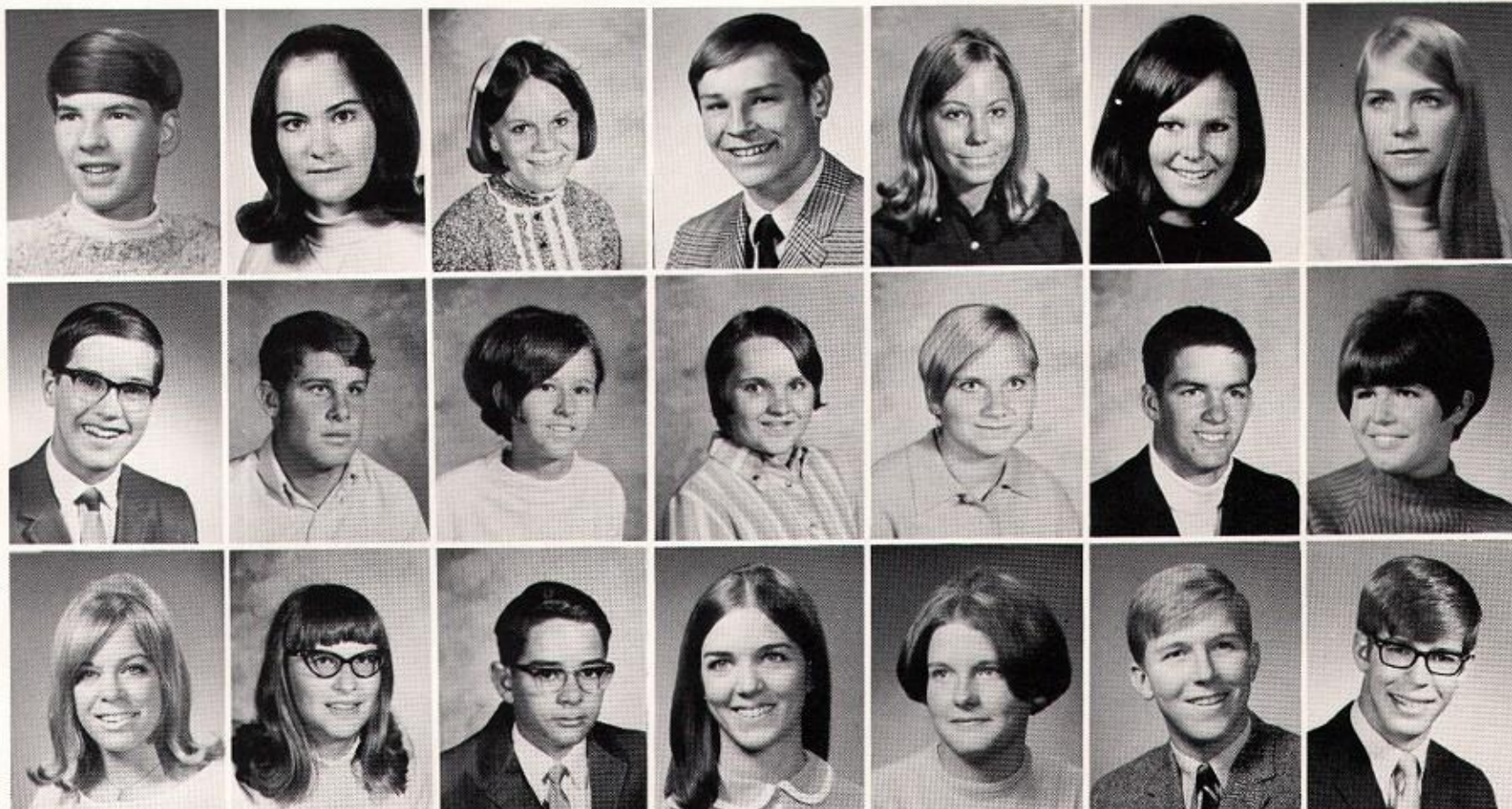
Using their varied talents in and out of the classroom, Soph girl displays music ability.



Leading their class to the top, Soph officers (l. to r.), Dale Thompson, Rep.; Jim Bixler, Rep.; Angie Shepard, Sec.; Jerry Bernstein, Pres.; Larry Bograd, Rep.; Jenni Wiederspan, Rep.; and Wendy Wing, V. Pres., proved worthy in all branches of student government.



Sophomore Cheerleaders, (l. to r.) Margaret Warren, Nancy Leisenring, Celeste Colburn, and Wendy Smith demonstrate the pep they displayed throughout the year.



Aber, Dan
Anderson, Jim
Battle, Karen

Albi, Louanne
Anderson, John
Baughman,
Debbie

Albright, Jan
Arnold, Kathy
Beaver, Roc

Alcorn, Joe
Asmus, Becky
Beery, Lindee

Allen, Cindy
Aue, Marcia
Bennett, Lauri

Allis, Nancy
Ball, Bill
Berge, Brad

Anderson,
Debbie
Bandsma, Peggy
Bernstein,
Jerry

Class of '71 Off to a Great Start

Bittle, Dave
Bouton, Jeff

Bixler, Jim
Bozeman, Nell

Blakely, Cindy
Bradley,
Deborah

Ramona,
Blakey
Brehmer, Linda

Boardman,
Patty
Brenneman,
Richard

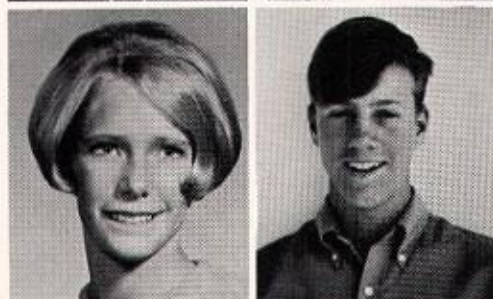
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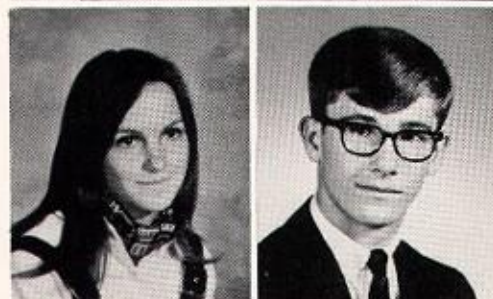




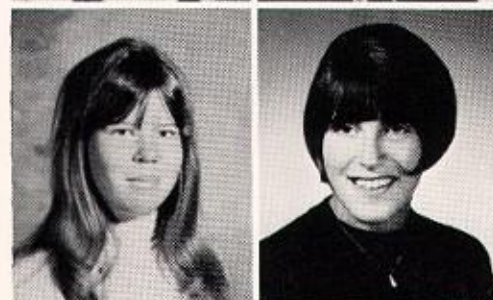
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Broadhurst, Ann



Brothers, Judi
Brown, Darrell



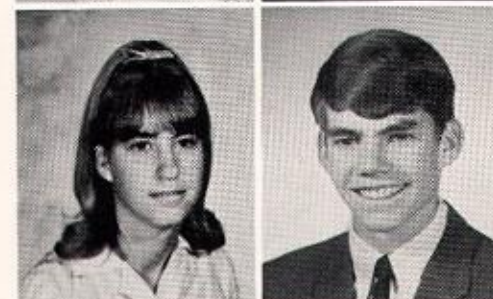
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Brzezicki, Tom



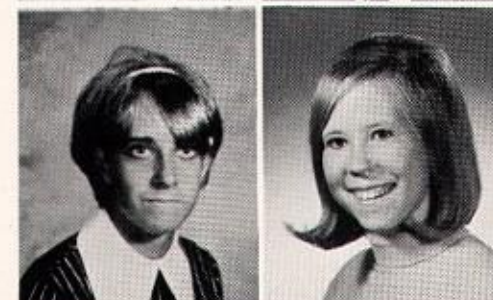
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Burkey, Susan



Burns, Monica
Calvert, Linda



Cassidy, Ellen
Cavnar, Steve



Chandler, Susan
Childress, Nancy



Clark, Brad
Coffee, Debbie

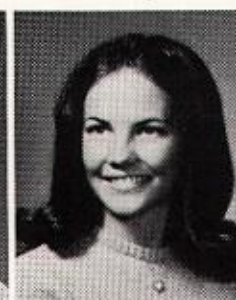


Sophomore cheerleaders horse around at City
Park before state final football play-offs.

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Collins, Floyd
Harvey, Karen



Colburn, Celeste
Collins, Mark
Scout, Scottie



Colenbrander, Marty
Condit, Nancy
Scout, Susie





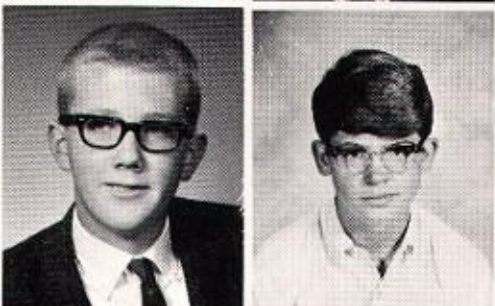
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Cookson, Jan



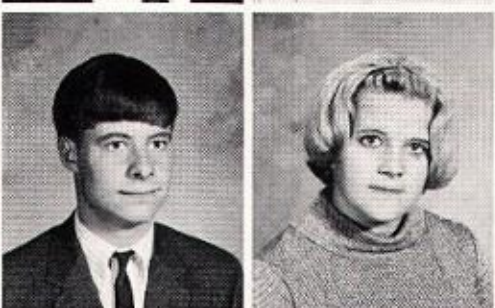
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Courtney, Sandy



Crabb, Roger
Cross, Carl



Crowley, Peter
Cutting, Spencer



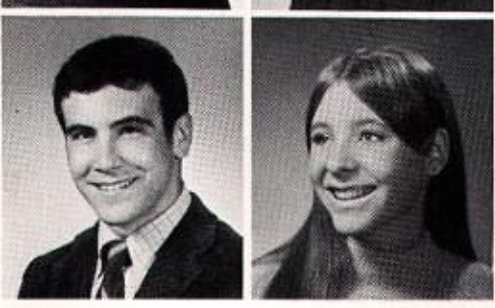
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Davidson, Debbie



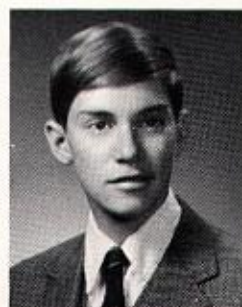
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Day, Cari



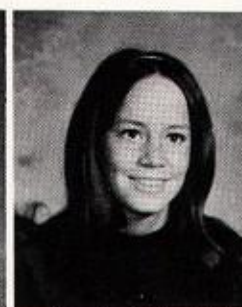
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Decker, Peggy



DeSciose, Joe
Dickerson, Linda



Dinner, Mike
Dresler, Tom
Egholm Jeri



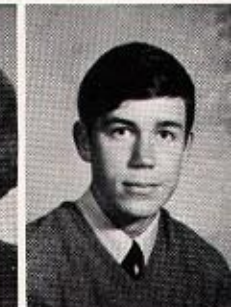
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Duggan, Debbie
Elzi, Kathy



Donnelly, Judy
Duggan, Diana
Entzminger, Annette



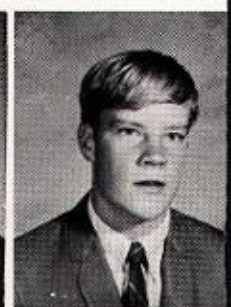
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Earnhardt, Sharon
Ernst, Mike



Sophs Make Adjustment

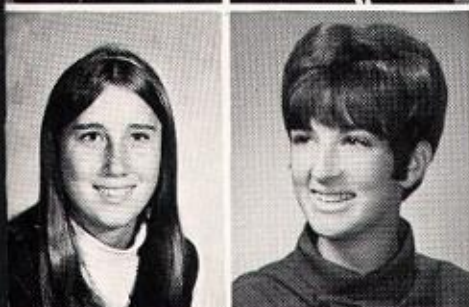
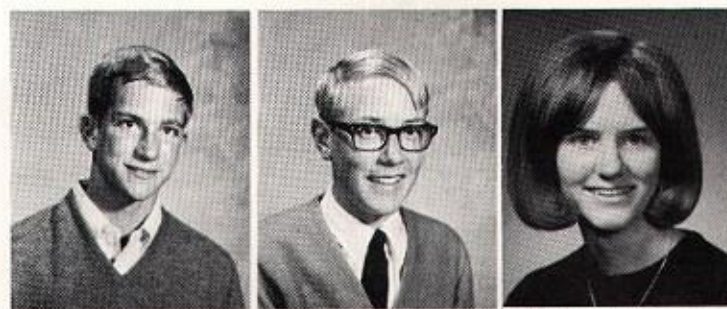
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Fink, Bruce

Ferris, Randy
Fitzhugh, Ed

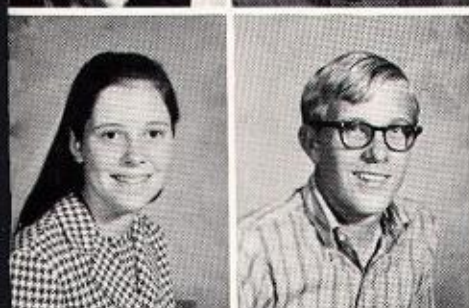
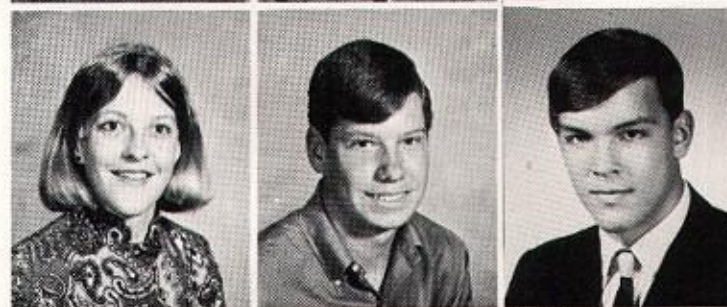




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Gray, Dale
Green, Kathy



Groves, Jane
Guertner, Mike
Gunnerson, Jim



Hadad, Debbie
Hartnell, Lorraine
Hatch, Ginger



Fox, Wayne
Frank, Jackie
Friedman, Jill

Fraker, Kent
Frazin, Debby
Fuller, Larry

Hayward, Gary
Henderson, Steve
Henkell, Karen



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Gerber, Mike
Gottenborg, Sara

Goddard, Kendra
Graham, Susan

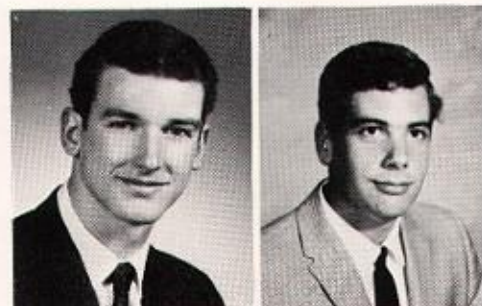


Just married? No, this car helped the Sophs achieve second place in Homecoming competition.



"Well, all I did was put some bread in this dish, but look at the stuff I ended up with."

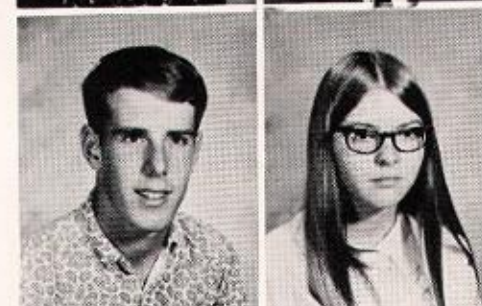
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Hill, Mark



Hill, Steve
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Hogg, Mark
Horner, Jan

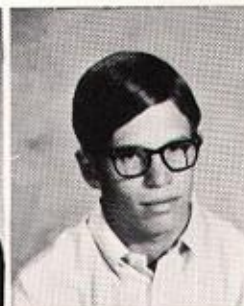


New Activities

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Jenni, Terry



Houser, Craig
Johnson, Conway



Houtchins, Bob
Johnson, Stanley



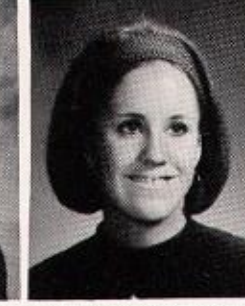
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Hughes, Christy
Jones, Joe



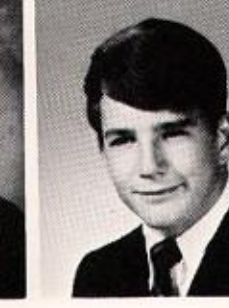
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Jones, Tom

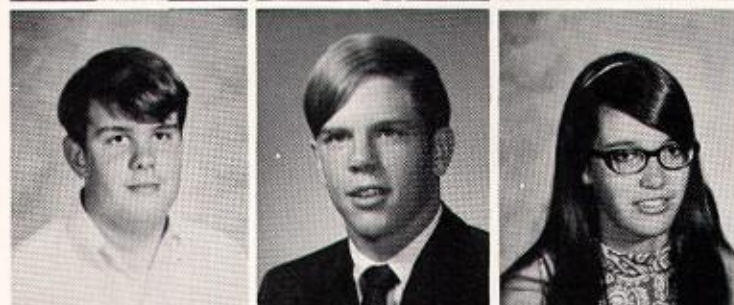
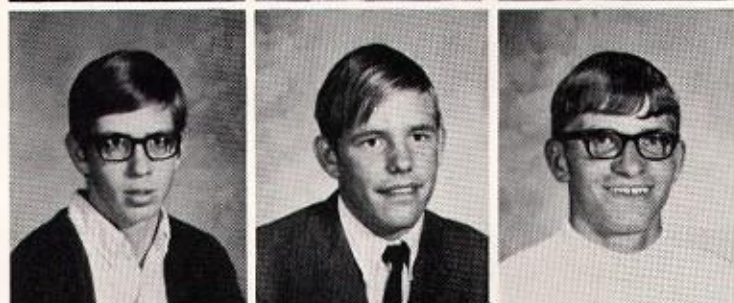


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Jorgensen



Jekel, Debbie
Kal, Dan



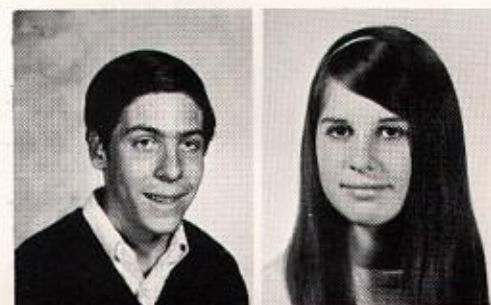


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Knaus, Fred

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Kinsey, Dave
Kortz, Warren

Kelly, Jeannie
Klenzendort, David
Kremers, Nancy

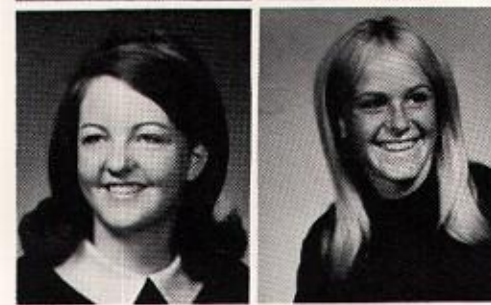
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Lesuer, Lisa
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McElvain, Teresa



Attract Sophomores

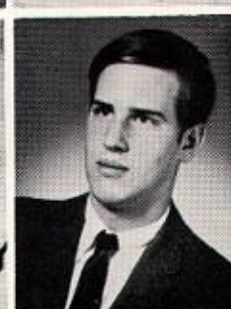
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Lawler, Sheila

McKee, Barbara
McLeod, Debbie
McPherson, Nancy
Mackey, Jenny



Mann, Lisa
Mansfield, Bruce
Marshall, Jill
Marshall, Rita



Marshall, Tom
Marten, Barbara
Martin, Joan
Marvin, John



Sophomores Take



"First let's try starting the engine," explains Mr. Shannon to a Sophomore beginning to drive.

Masten, Sally
Miriello, Ron
Mundell, Beth

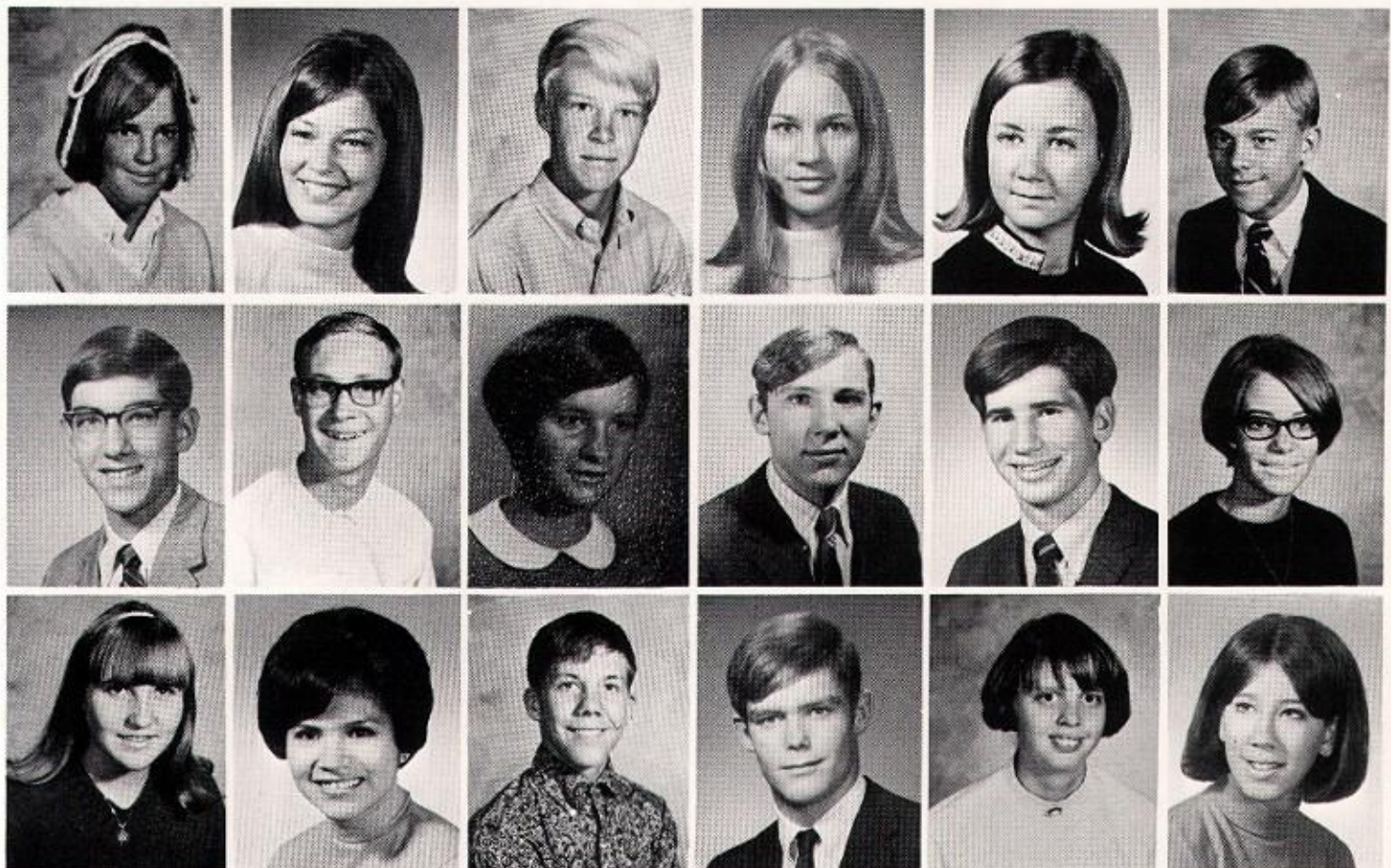
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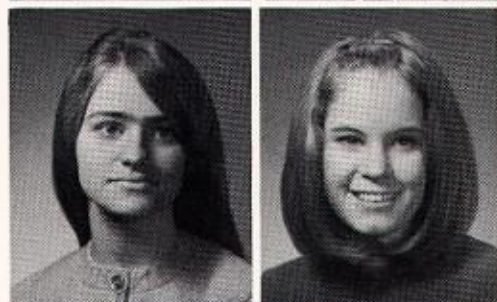
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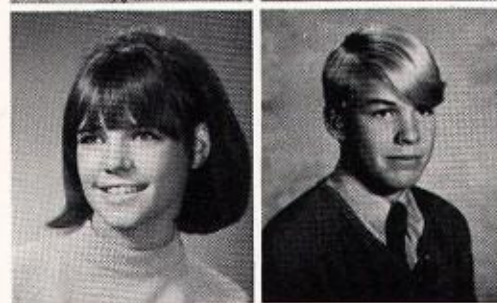
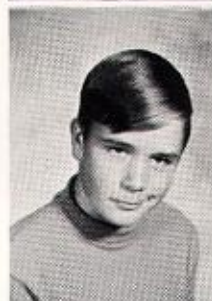
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Peay, Chris
Peterson, Dick



Phelps, Doug
Pique, Mary
Polivnick, Mary



Putallaz, Sherry
Randle, Kathy
Redecker, Chris



Oberg, Terri
Pagliasotti, Janice
Patterson, Jamie

Olsen, Ted
Parker, Gail
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Riepe, Randy

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Robinson, Jeff
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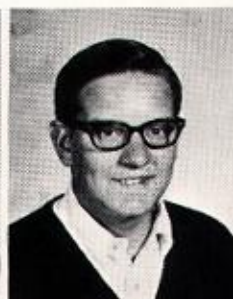
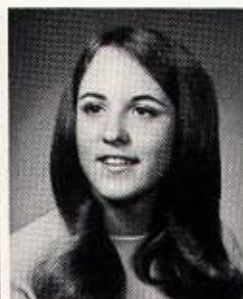
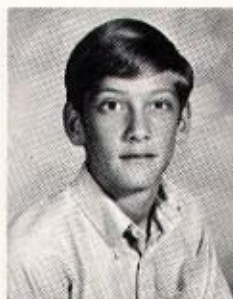
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Roth, Beth
Schmid, Jim





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Sue Schultz



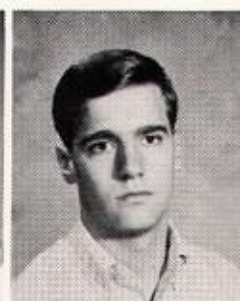
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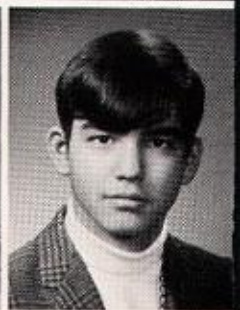
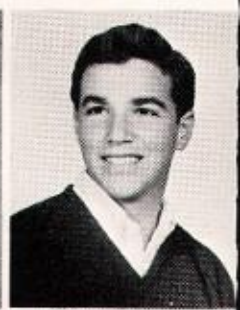
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Smith, Wendy
Spurlock, Kay



Alone and Together

Tennyson, Stephanie
Tharp, Nancy
Thompson, Debi
Vaughn, Charla

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Thompson, Dayle
Tucker, Lynn
Vaughn, Susan





Veatch, Mona
Walsh, Mike

Veith, Cary
Warren, Margie

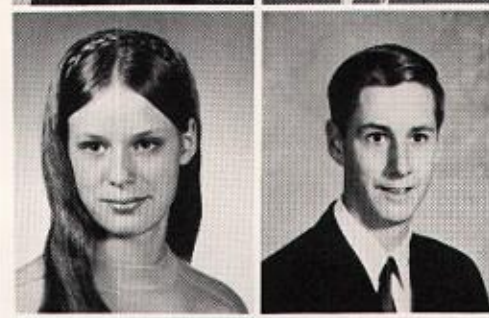
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Wainwright,
Carol
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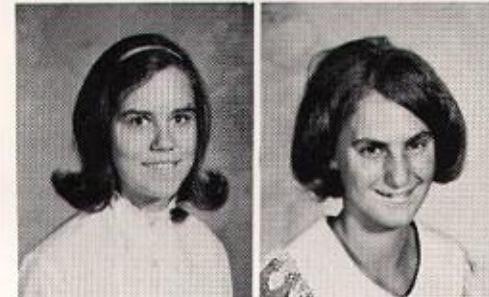
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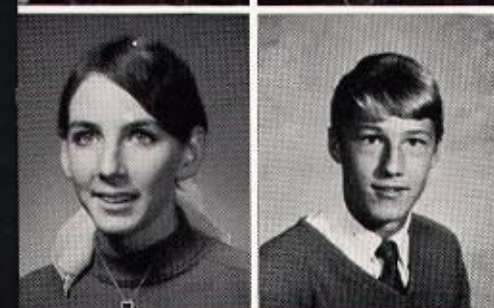
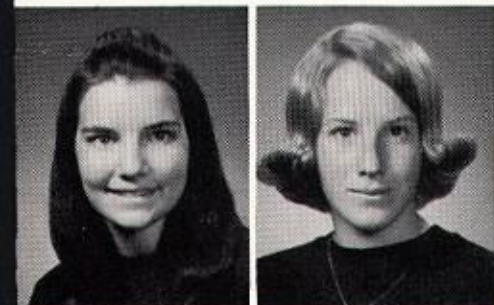
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Zorno, Robin



Sophs Accomplish

Watson, Tracy
Weber, Lynn
Weyand, Jim
Wiederspan,
Jenni

Webb, Nancy
Wedum, John
Wickman,
Gretchen
Wilson, Janet



"You would not believe the one that got away.
He was this big!" replies Soph Vickie Smith.



Jr. Class Officers from l. to r. are: Sherrye Stone, Rep.; Debby Callaghan, Rep.; Bob Whitaker, Rep.; Parmer Gillespie, Rep.; Sandy Martin, Sec.; Jeannie Lines, V. Pres.; Scott Kirk, Pres.

Enthusiastic Officers Round-Out Junior Class

With five years down and one to go, it seemed that the class of '70's enthusiasm increased through the years. Their spirited participation in the Homecoming activities, Goodwill, Canned Food, and United Way drives displayed their class unity to the rest of the school. Under the capable leadership of their officers, the Juniors were a strong competition for the Seniors and Sophomores in the Color Day activities.

Recognizing their responsibilities in leading TJ as Seniors next year, the Juniors strived to improve themselves both socially and academically.



Ready with advice is Miss Catherine Gator, a vital part of the spirit of '70.



With a helping hand, the Junior officers try to elevate the class spirit.



Running off numerous ballots for the Junior class are Scott Kirk and Jean Lines.



Adolph Alphonse
Dana Aderman
Donna Afman



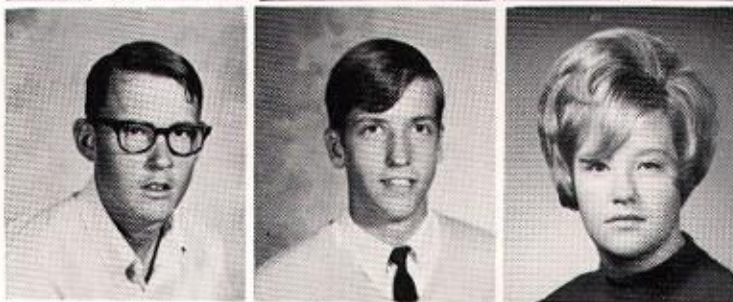
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Holly Alcorn
Wally Allen



Rick Altman
Cheri Anderson
Colleen Anderson



Jack Anderson
Terry Anderson
Norm Andreas



Jim Andrews
Bill Banks
Mary Ball



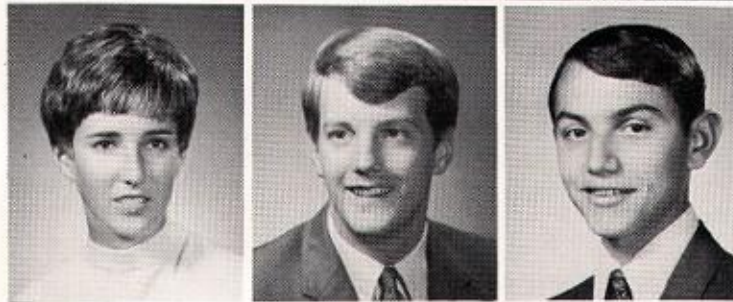
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Claudia Barlow
Mark Barnum

Janis Brown
Sandy Brown
Barb Bullock



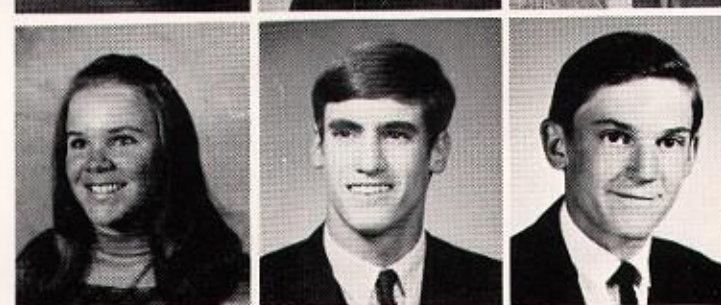
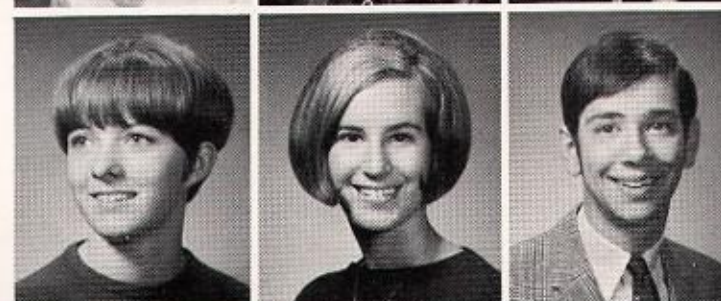
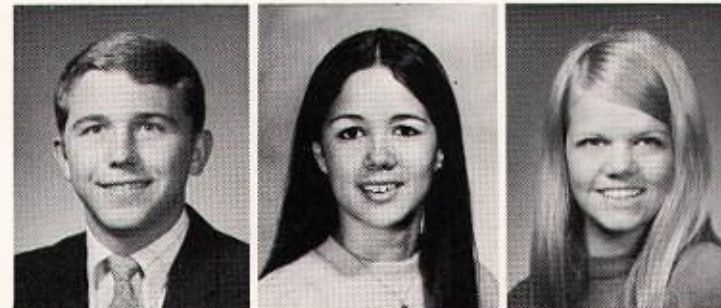
Bob Barrows
Brian Bartlett
Charlie Beery

Peggy Butler
Wendy Butler
Kathleen Butz



Chris Behrent
Porter Bennett
Nick Beno

Debby
Callaghan
Stan Callas
Kurt Cambell



Brian Berge
Mike Blank
Pat Botkin
Sharon
Bradbury

Debbie Bird
Michele Bograd
Barb Bowman
Kent Brawner

Donni Bjella
John Booren
Andy Boxer
Steve
Bretthauer



Paige Cameron
Janis Carda
Bill Carlson
Chris Carpenter
Kirby Carter
Gretchen Christiansen



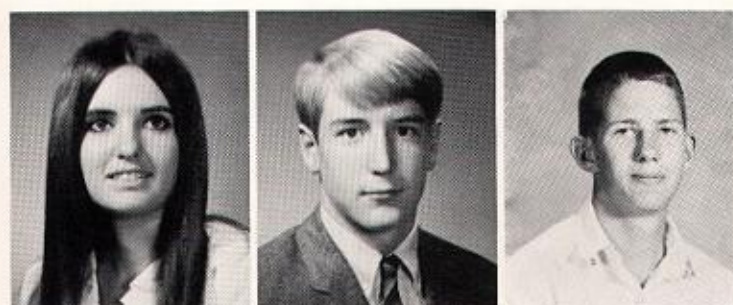
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Kate Collison
Ron E. Colson
Connie Colvin
Mark Combs
Tom Cook



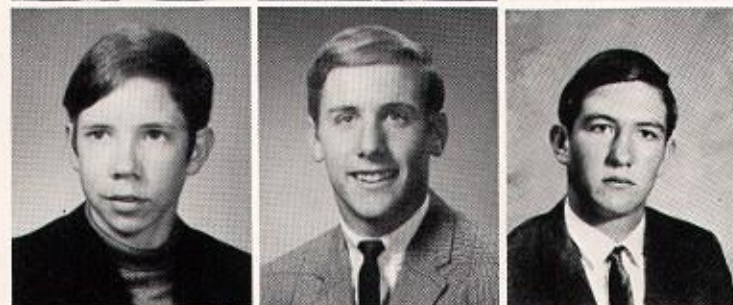
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Margy Crain



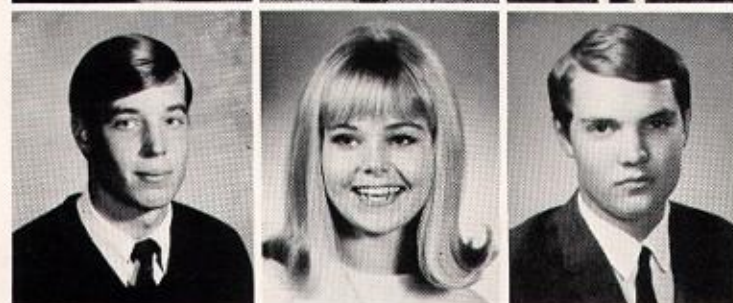
Juniors Anticipate Senior Authority



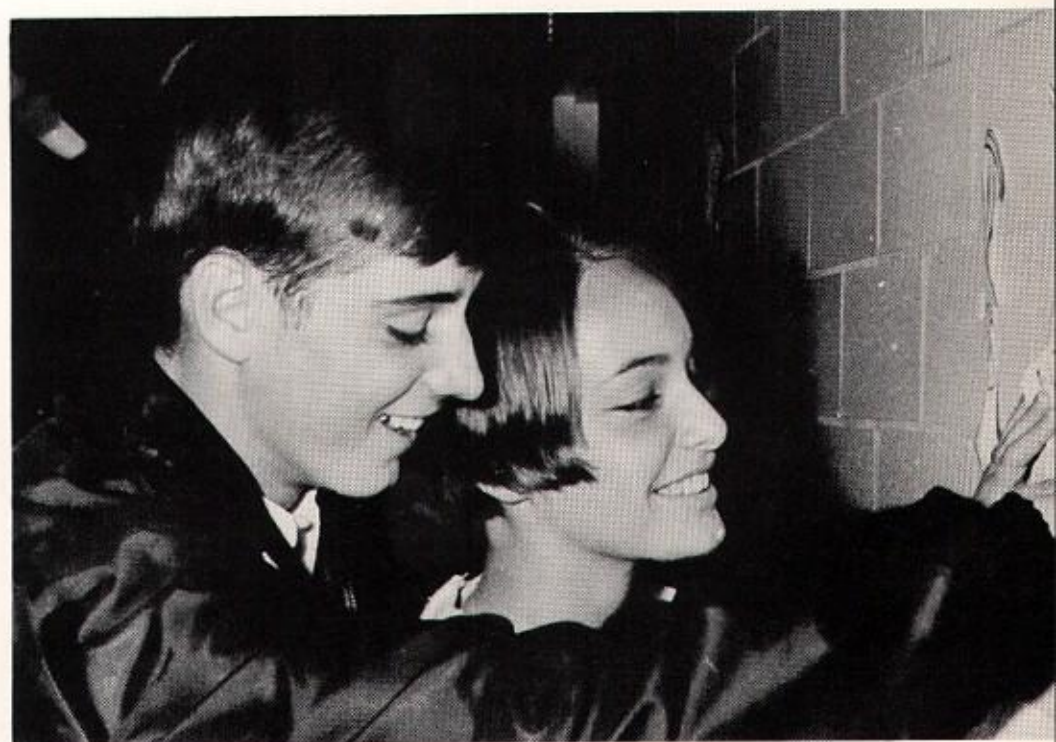
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Bob Crow
Bill Culpepper



Mark Davis
Norn Davis
Kerry DeHart



Sheldon
Delsack
Dawn Dickson
Jim Dickson

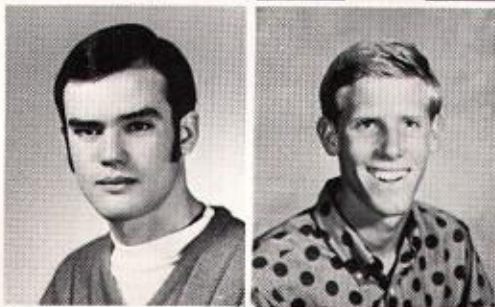


Helping Holly Alcorn with Homecoming hall decorations, Fred Snead can't believe his eyes.



Woody
Dillinger
Jim Disney

Brodie
Farquhar
Jim Fillas
Lynn Fishman
Ray Fondacaro



Kelly Downum
Tom Dumler

Linda Frederic
Sandy
Freehling
Debbie Frisk
Dana Fuller



Carolyn
Dunbar
Trisha Dunbar

Joyce Galloway
Pam Gardner
Connie Gelster
Ginger
Gemmill



Julie Duncan
Cindy Dunham

Linda Gilbert
Parmer
Gillespie
Bob Goddard
Donna
Goldstein

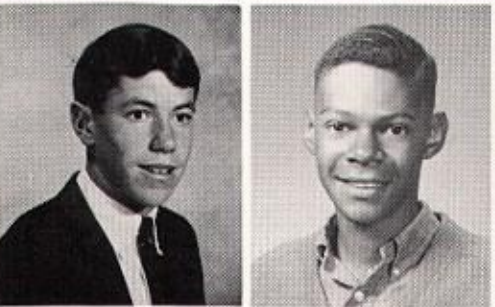


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Kathy D'Urso

Bill Goodro
Neil Guard
Bill Gunstream
Mike Guthrie

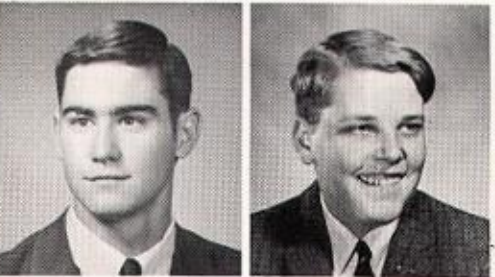


Sue Dyson
Jackie Edwards



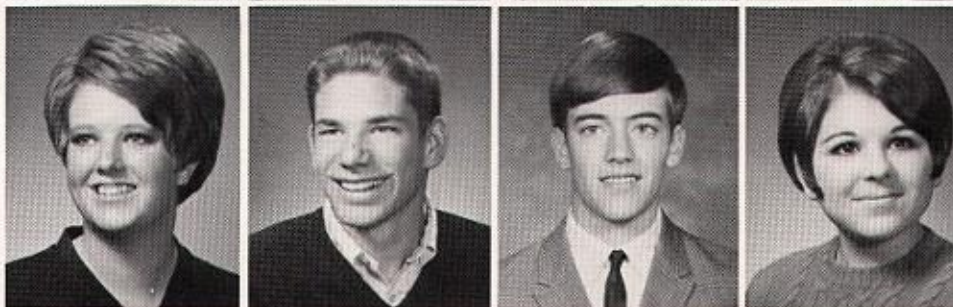
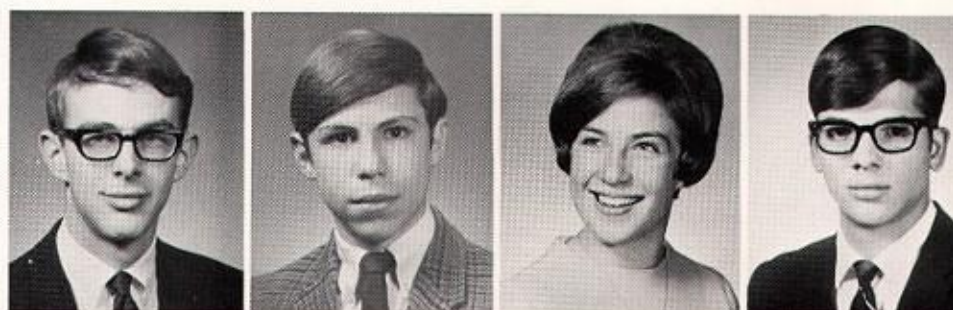
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Tom
Entzminger

Pat Haley
Jenni Hall
Linda Harris
Karen Harvey



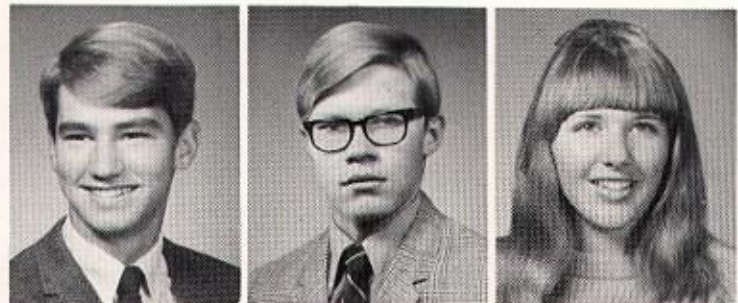
Cliff Erb
Doyle Fahy

Bob Hayes
Maureen Hayes
Marlene
Heinriay
Wayne
Helander



Juniors Are Refreshed with

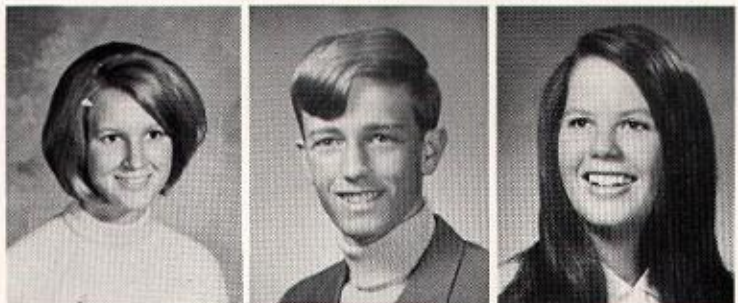




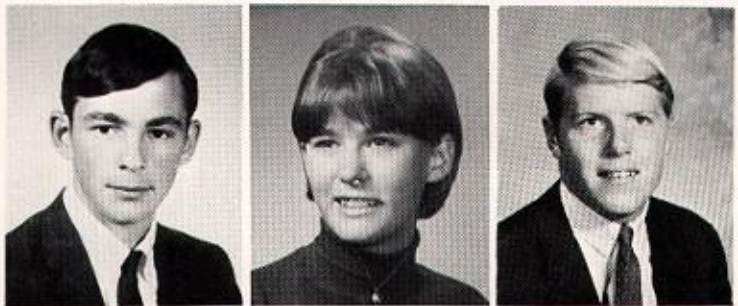
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Henderson
Doug
Henninger
Linda Herren



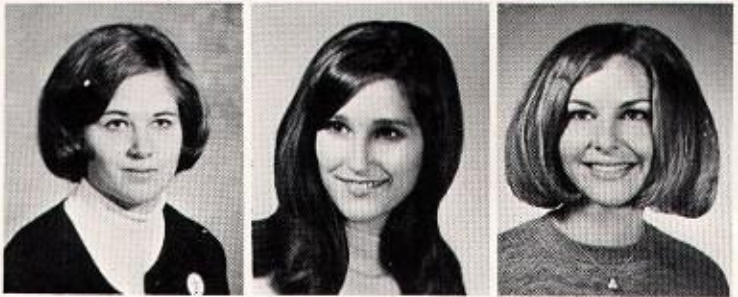
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Jan Higgins
Pat Hix



Sally Hoagland
John Horn
Judy Hoody



Doug Horner
Kristie Hylton
Jeff Ingalls



Barbara James
Donna Jeffs
Anita Jensen

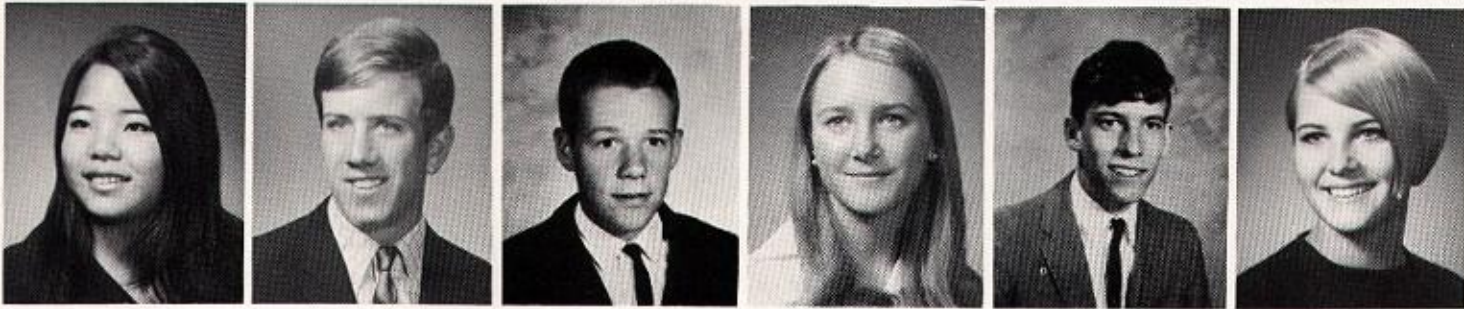


Not finding "Little Arrows" listed, Sue Narracci and Suzy Fullerton are very disappointed.

New Variety of Classes



Ann Jochens
Linda Johnson
Valerie Jones
Jon Jorgenson
Lee Kamlet
Mark Kamlet



Amy Kasahare
Dave Kast
Brent Keeler
Debbie Kern
Larry Kier
Kathy King

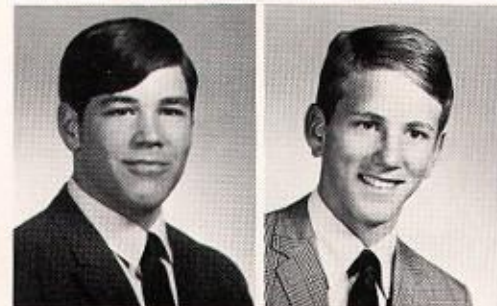


"I didn't know that!" exclaims Charlie Beery to one of Ken Ward's more precarious queries.

Scott Kirk
Steve Klaus



Kelly Klein
Buz Koelbel



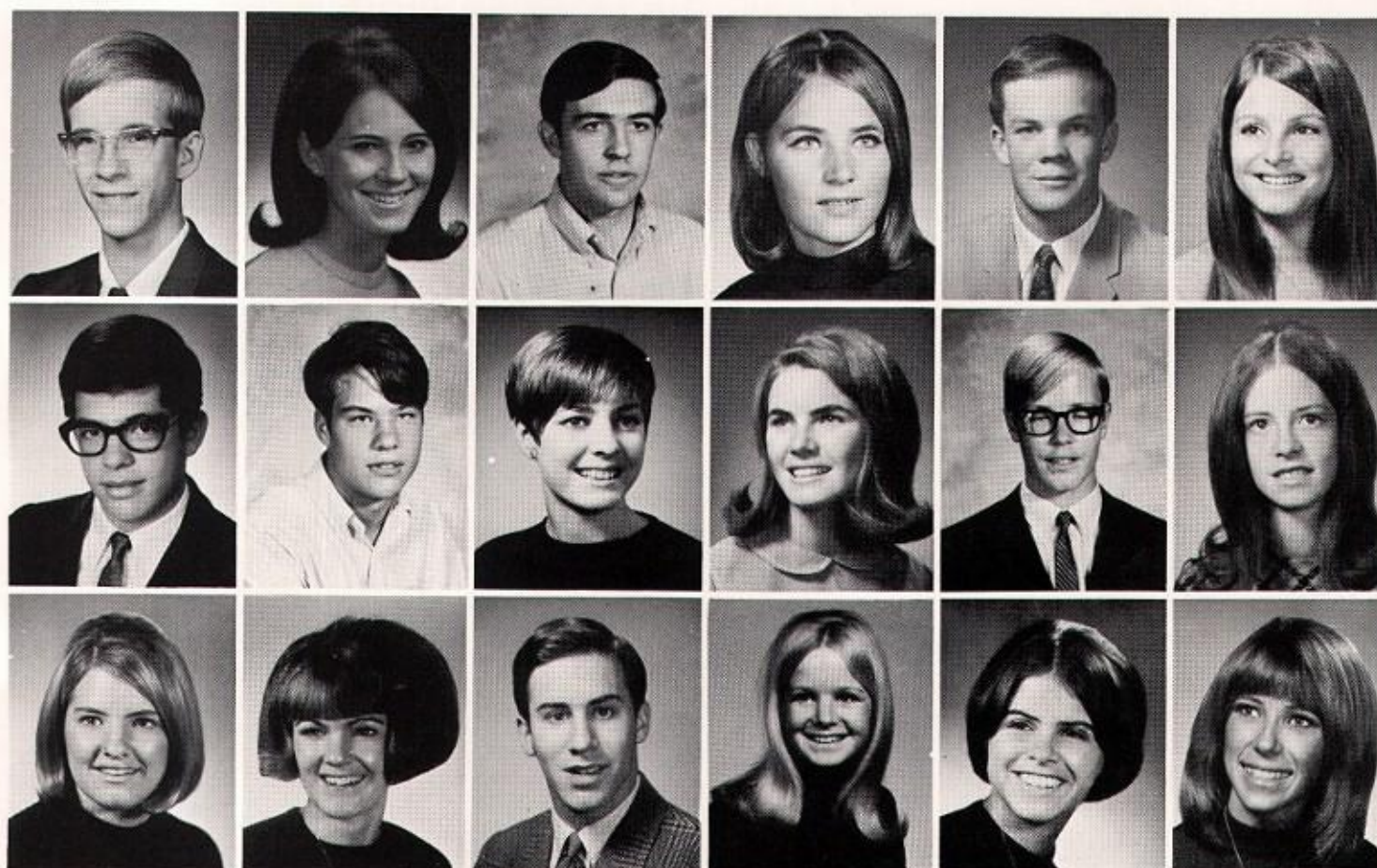
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Mary Lou Koswan



Carol Krantz
Greg Krop



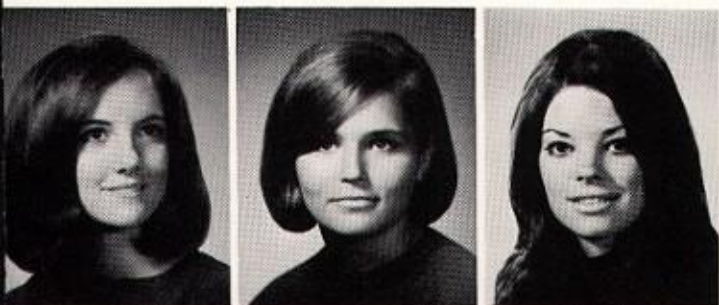
Twenty-five Per Cent of Junior Girls Serv



Jim Kunse
Linda LaBate
Bob LaMarr
Lindy Lamont
Brent Lanier
Marly Lansing

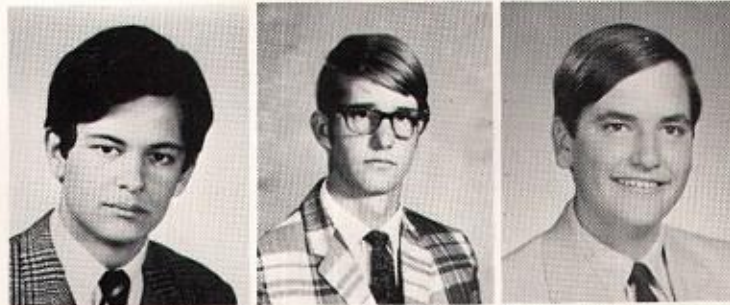
Peter Lansing
Steve Larson
Sue Leas
Shane Lederman
Steve Lee
Debbie Lenicheck

Aileen Leonard
Jone Letts
Neal Levin
Sunny Levine
Jeannie Lines
Renee Link



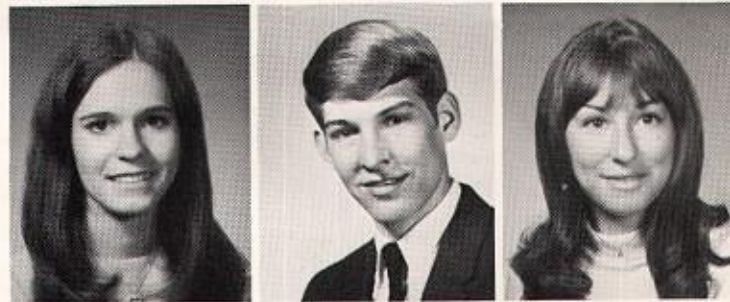
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Kathy Linstedt
Cheryle Lively

Randal
Martines
Mike Marvin
Jim Mason



Gary Loman
Penni Lovely
Ann Lucore

Sally Mason
John Matchael
Chris Maxwell



Julie Lutz
Brad Lyman
Dennis
McCaulley

Jo Ellen May
Robin Meister
Stephanie
Mergler



Linda McColm
Laurie McGee
Shelaugh
McLaggan

Greg Meyer
Karen Milano
Bruce Miller



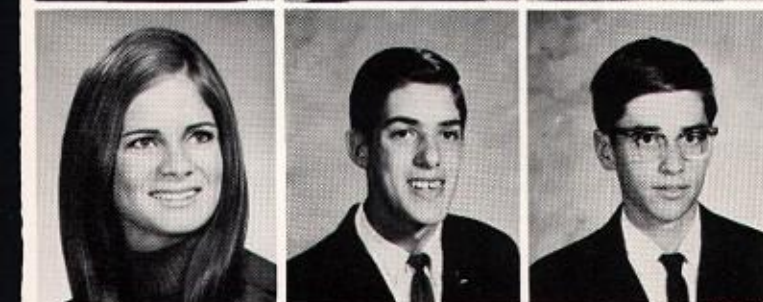
Diane Miller
Lisa Miller
Shannon
Minter

s Junior Escorts



Nancy
McKinley
Peggy McNeill
Kathy Madigan

Jan Moline
Rick Mongrain
Roberta
Moreland



Pam Malm
Doug Manley
Keith Maranger

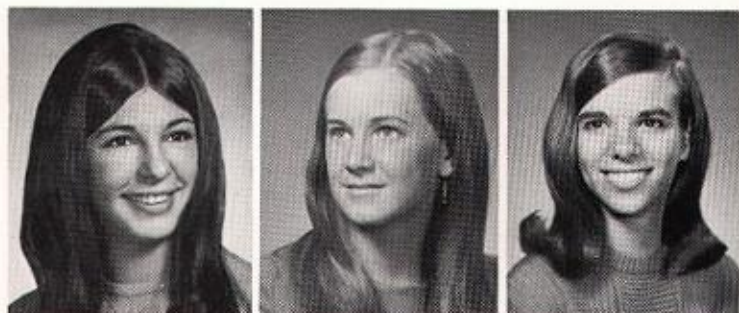
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Geri Mosier
Mike Mosier



Gwyn Marshall
Leslie Marshall
Sandy Martin

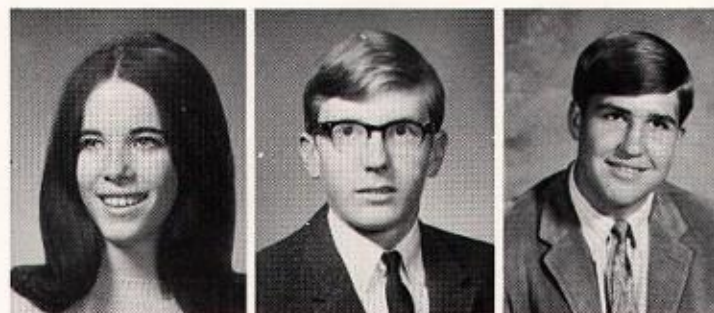
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Margo Mueller
Wayne Murray





Sue Narracci
Carole Neville
Linda Newman

Anne Perret
Rusty Phillips
Robert Picht



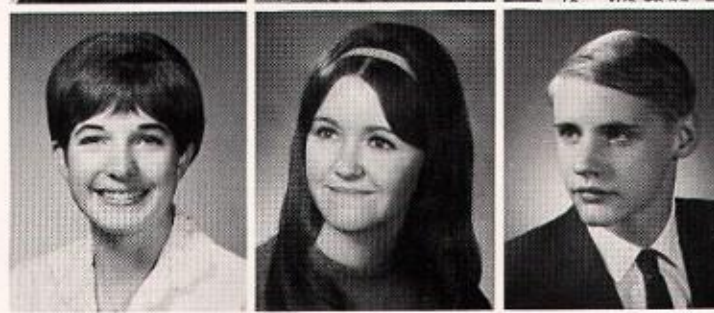
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Sandy Norden
David Nordness

Janis Polivnick
Wendy Plumb
Patty Poindexter



Jean Norris
Laurie Nowell
Susie Oberg

Patsy Porter
Sandy Portz
Sid Posstma



Keith Olson
Susan Olvey
Bill Parsons

Connie Powell
Janet Powers
Sue Powers



Nancy Pate
Susan Peck
Roger Peterson

Jean Pringle
Pam Rabe
Dana Radetski



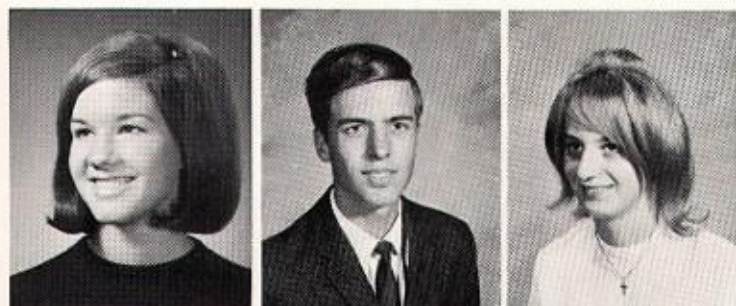
Juniors Are Rascals During Songfest



Sue Rahowi
Diane Ramey
Stan Reed
Laura Ribbing
Ann Richmond
Sandy Riddell



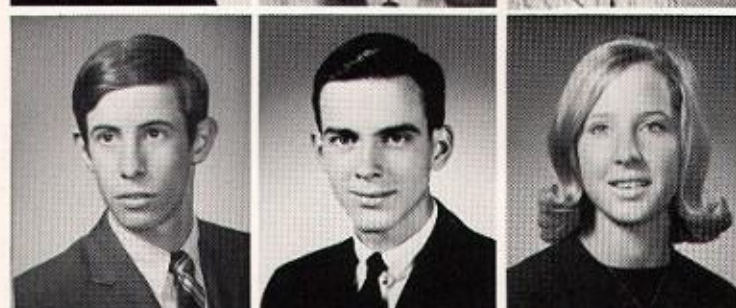
Robert Riebe
Darcy Ritz
Kathy Robb
Beth Roberts
Lynn Roberts
Lon Robinson



Sue Rodger
Steve Roffe
Laura Rollins



Becky Roorda
Terri Roth
Ruth Ann
Rowley



Kurt Rudolph
Mike Rupert
Roxanne
Russell



Diana Sadin
Beverly Sams
Sally Schell



Fencing out many starving students, the boys
canned food bin served a more useful purpose.

Dennis Scherrer
Karyl Schneider
Steve Schott
Les Schriener
Becky Schroeder
Karen Schwemmer



Kathie Schwemmer
Gail Seerie
Cody Seiler
Conny Seiler
Dede Settles
Mark Shanklin



Sallie Sheridan
Tim Shinn
Nancy Sholund
Chris Sinopoli
Carolyn Skaer
Jennie Skeeters



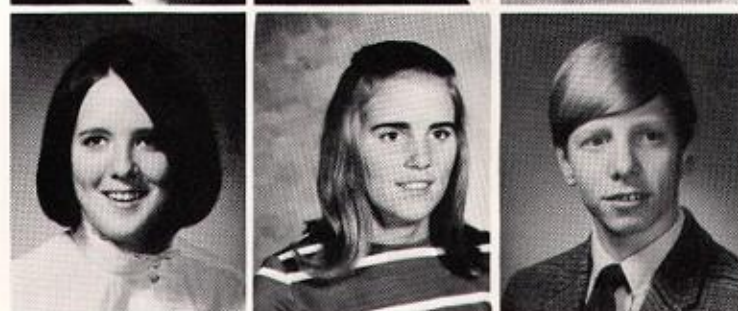


"Peace!" cry a savage group of Juniors to their competitors during the hall decorating contest.

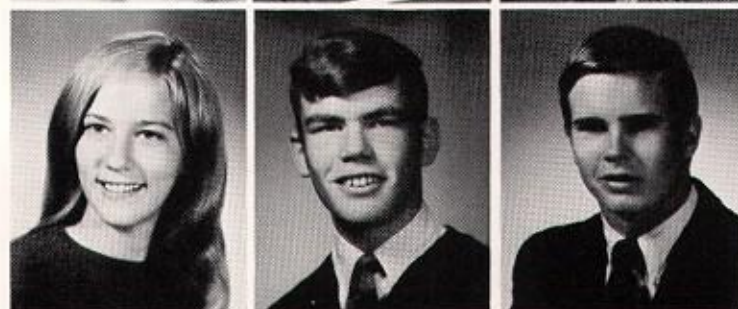
Juniors Rally Early for



Betsy Smith
Debbie Smith
Sue Smith



Tammy Sorenson
Lisa Spangrud
Peter Spitz



Chere Stevenson
Rick Stevenson
Steve Stookesberry

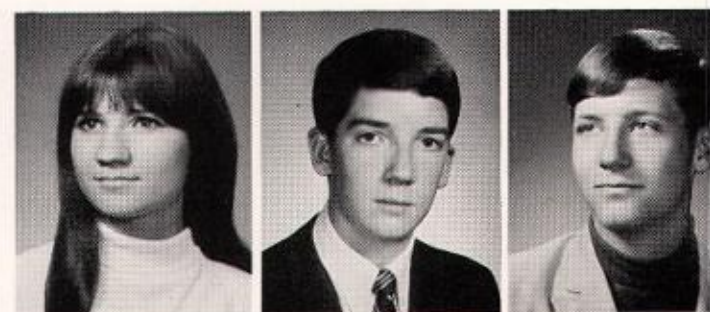


Sherrye Stone
Brent Storey
Russ Stracy

Cindy Strauss
Dick Summers
Shelly Tayon

Randy Stubbs
Pam Sutfin
Karen Thiebaut

Kent Stuck
Nan Taylor
Tim Thomas





Tom Thompson
Cathy Thurmon
Joe Torpey

Dianna Watson
Ken Way
John Webb



Linda Tournay
Bruce Turner
Donn Turner

John Weber
Wendy
Weinberger
Debbie Weiner



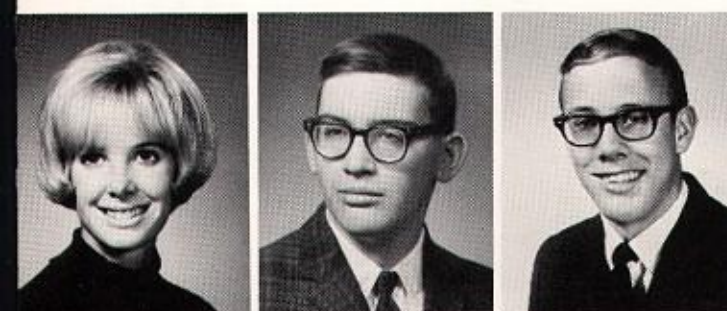
Kris Tweeter
Mindy Valis
Ted Vaughn

Jenny Whalen
Bob Whitaker
Teresa White

Lynne
Wightman
John Wilber
Karen Wilhelm

Homecoming Activities

Paula Williams
Mary Wilson
Worry Wart



Carol VickRoy
Terrance Wade
Dave
Wadlington

Jim Winn
Diane Wold
Joy Wolfson



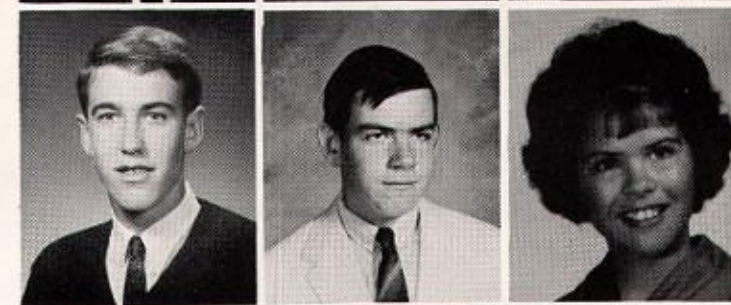
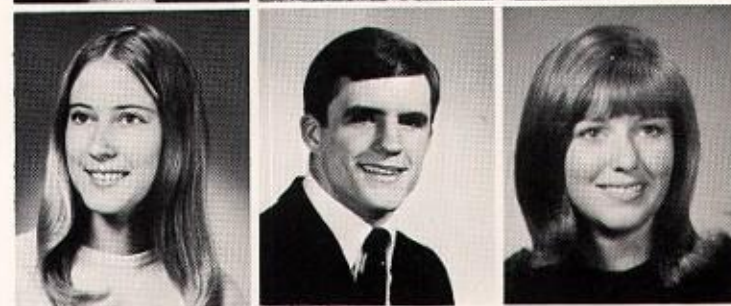
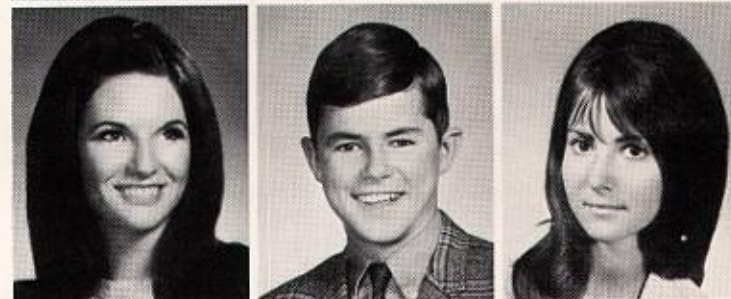
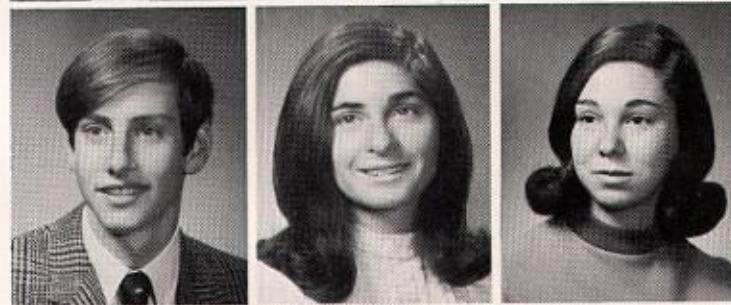
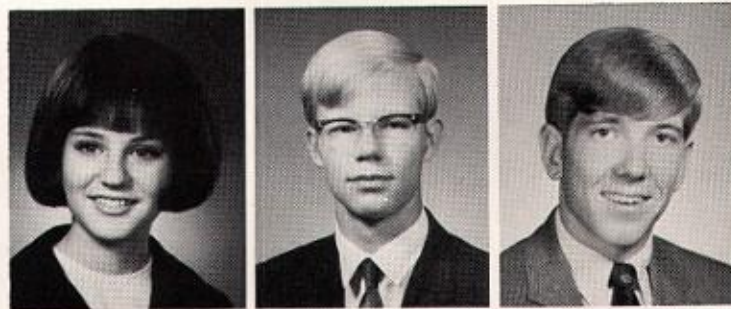
Laura Walberg
Fred Walter
Ken Ward

Rich Wray
David Wright
Ima Wreck



Dave Warner
Jim Warren
Bonnie
Warwick

Kathy Wyble
Marc Zaler
Julie Fox



Dominating Seniors Scale Ropes to Victory

Notorious for capturing all victories in class competition, the Seniors once again reigned supreme in academic as well as extracurricular prowess. The scholarly mainstays of the Senior Class placed ten semi-finalists and finalists in the National Merit competition. Seniors composed the majority of the National Honor Society making it the largest membership in Jefferson's history. Many in the class of '69 studied in advanced placement courses which broadened their intellects from the college point of view.

Aside from their dilligent work in the classroom, the groovers of '69 hauled Goodwill through the nippy autumn air, and collected canned foods with a "can do" attitude. Proving themselves "number one" through voter registration and class dues collection, the elder Spartans continued their superiority when they packed snow and ice in the snow sculpture competition. Through five chilly nights members of this dedicated class painted, sawed, and hammered their way to victory in all four Homecoming events.

June 4 was graduation, and with it came the termination of a six year experience, but the beginning of a new life for the '69er's.



Capable Senior officers spring to the top of the Thomas Jefferson leadership totem pole.



During the half-time of the Powder Puff football game, Seniors have a friendly love-in.



Learning the ropes of student government, the Senior class officers: (l. to r.) Bonnie Timmons, Rep.; Ron Hicks, Rep.; Jan Wanner, V-Pres.; Bob Inman, Pres.; Helen Tyner, Sec.; Glen Laird, Rep.; and Janet Fraser, Rep.; demonstrate their ability of leading the Senior class to the top.



While decorating for Homecoming competition, Daff Defibaugh shows her creation.



Demonstrating Senior determination, Dave Perry stretches for an aggressing West High player.



Aber, Densel
Bridge 1,2; Hon.
Cadet 2,3; Honor
Soc. 2,3; Ski 3; Pep
2,3
Aderman, Juli
Ski 1,2,3
Anderson, Lauri

Abramson, Karen
Honor Soc.; City
Choir and Orch.;
State Orch.
Albright, Karen
Ski 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,
3; Dance 1; Rep.
Assembly 3
Anderson, Laurie
Drama 1,2; Pep 2,3;
Escort; TARS 1;
Ensemble 1.

Addington, Pam
Lit. Mag.
Anderson, Dee
Ensemble; Folk-
song; Choir.
Archuleta, Mark

Arck, Ellen
Baker, Barb
Pep 2,3; Student
Council 1,2; Color
Day Queen 1; JRC
1,2,3; Rep. Assem-
bly 3

Aspinwall, Cathy
Folksong 1,2; FTA
2,3; Pep 2,3; Bowl-
ing 2.
Baker, Sally
Rep. Assembly 1;
Escorts; Gymnastics
2,3; Pre-Med 2,3,
Atherfies 3.

Atherton, Ken
Barlow, Steve
Hon. Society 3;
TARS 1; Golf 2,3.



Barnhart, Tom
Football 1,2,3; Bas-
ketball 1,2; Baseball
1; Track 2,3; Key 1,
2,3; Rep. Assembly
2.
Barrows, Russ

Bass, Kelly
Lettermans 2,3;
FAC 3; Football 2,
3; Basketball 2,3
Bauman, Jon
Track 1,2,3; Band 1,
2,3; Ski 1,2,3; Pre-
Med 3; Karate 3.

Bayer, Dick
Jr. Pres.; FAC;
Track 2,3; Key 2,3;
TARS 1,2,3
Bean, Jim
Bridge 1; French 1.

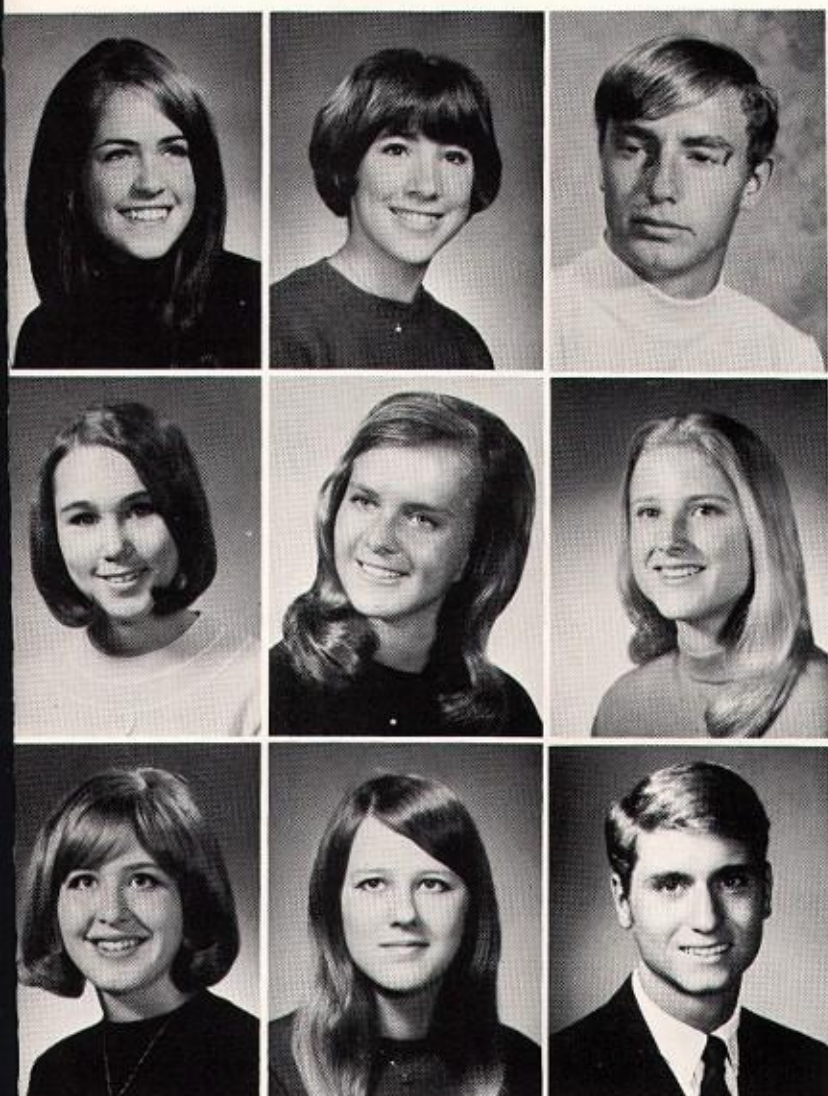
Becker, Patty
Ski 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,
3; Dance 1.
Behrent, Craig
Football 1,2,3;
Swim. 2; Ski 1,2,3;
FAC 3.

Berardini, Anne
Student Council 1,
2; School Sec.;
Drama 1,2,3; Thes-
pians 1,2,3; Escort
Beringer, Cheri
Lit. Mag. 3.

Bernstein, Debbie
Bixler, Bob
ICC 1; German 1;
Karate 1,2,3; Honor
Soc. 2,3; V-Pres.
Council

Blackwood, Joan
Choir 2,3; FTA 3;
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Ski 1,2.
Bleskan, John





uebaugh, Paula
m-Pon 2,3;
omecoming Prin.
Atherfies 3; Choir
Tri-Hi-Y 3.
wlds, Cristi
A 3; Ski 3.
zeman, Jane
p 2,3; Escort;
ARS 1,2,3; Ski 1,2,

Boggis, Carol
Boyd, Debbie
Folk Song 2,3; FTA
3; Pep 2,3; Pre Med
2,3; Atherfies 3; Jr.
Achiev. 1,3.
Brandt, Linda
Drama 1,2; Ski 1,2.

Bond, John
Boyd, Kathy
Brawner, Greg
Swim. 1,2,3; Cross-
Country 1,2,3; Key;
Track 3; Honor Soc.
3; Yearbook 1,2,3.

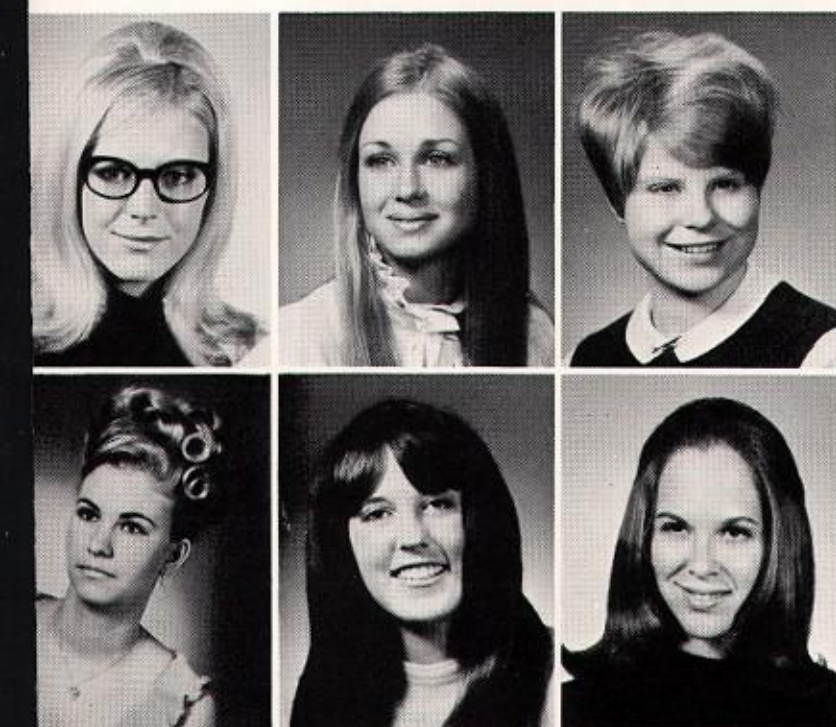


Bullock, Bob
Yearbook 1,2,3.
Burdick, Chuck
JRC 1,2,3; Ski 1,2,3;
Hi-Y 2,3; V-Pres.
Council
Burroughs, Karen
Pep 2,3; Atherfies 3;
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Ski 1,2,
3; Escort.

Bulthaupt, Robert
Folksong 1,2,3; Ski
1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Let-
termans 1,2,3.
Burns, Marti
Pep 2,3; Arist. Prin.
2; Ski 2,3; French;
F.B. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
Busch, Nancy
F.B. 3; R.A. 1,2,3;
JRC 1,2,3; Chr.; Pep
2,3; Ather. 3; Hon.
Soc. 2,3.

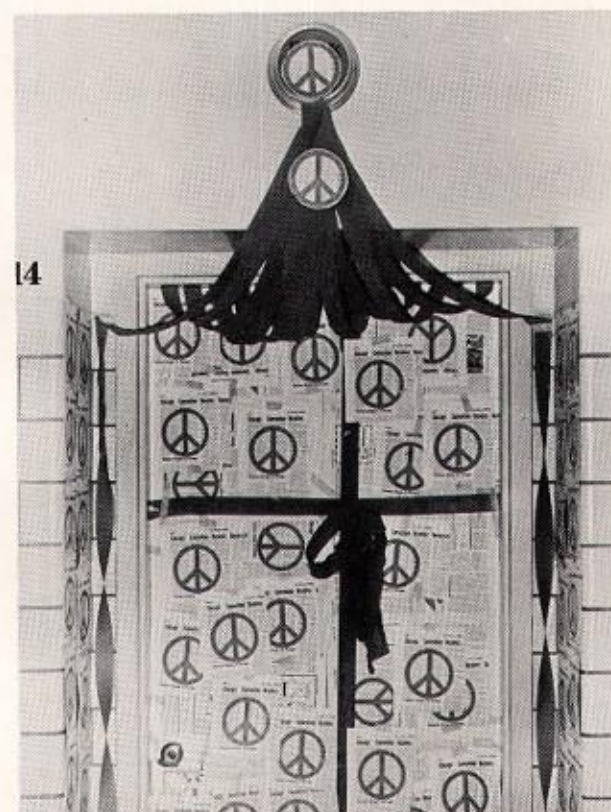
573 Seniors Graduate on June Fourth

Yearbook photographers display Holiday "peace" decorations on the door of their own darkroom.



Brewer, Linda
Brinton, Lise
Pep 2,3; Atherfies 3;
Aristocrat Queen 2;
Prom Prin.; Ski 1,2;
Rep. Assembly 3.
Brookover, Mary
Pep 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,
3; Ski 1,2,3; Rep.
Assembly 3.

Brooks, Linda
Brown, Tami
Escorts; Honor Soc.
3; Ensemble 3;
Choir 3; Ski 2.
Brzeinski, Judy
Ski 1,2,3; Pep 2,3;
Escorts; Atherfies 3.



Senior Boys Wary of Draft as World Tensions Mount...



Bush, Scott
Calflisch, Steven
Baseball 1; Swim. 2.



Callas, Elaine
Spanish 1,2,3; Tri-
Hi-Y 2,3; Honor
Soc. 3; Pep 2,3;
Atherfies 3.
Cameron, Colin



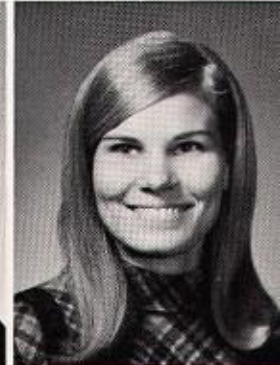
Cameron, Tom
Campbell, Teri
JRC 1,2, Pres. 3; Ski
1,2,3; Journal 1,2,3;
Pep 2,3; V. Pres.
Council 2.



Cargill, Kerrie
FTA 1,2,3; Ski 3.
Cartwright, Cheryl
Spanish 1,2; Play 1;
Ski 1,3; Pep 3.



Cavnar, Gayle
Christensen, Paul
Yearbook 1,2, Head
Photog. 3; Ski 1,2,3;
Orchestra 1,3.



Ciufi, Debbie
Coggins, Cindy
Colburn, Jeanette

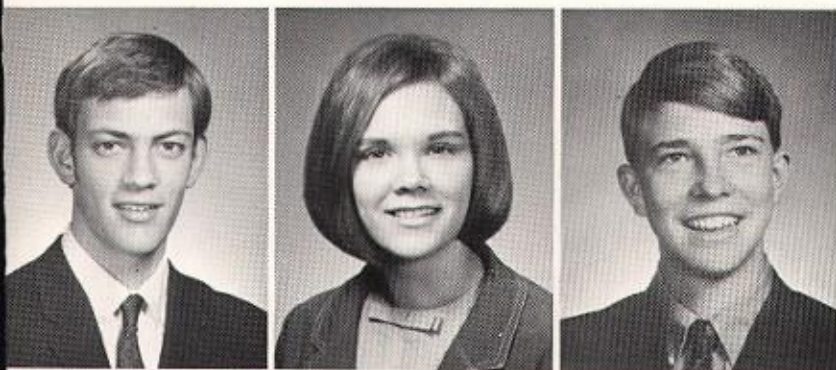
Clark, Chris
Colbert, Kathryn
Ensemble 3; Ski 3.
Collins, Penny
FTA 2,3.



Collins, Vicki
Spanish 1,2,3; Pep
3; Honor Soc. 3.
Combs, Nancy
Pep 2,3; Atherfies 3;
Choir 2,3; Honor
Soc. 3.



Condit, Randy
Coyle, Colleen
Pep 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,
3; Orch. 1,2,3; JRC
1.

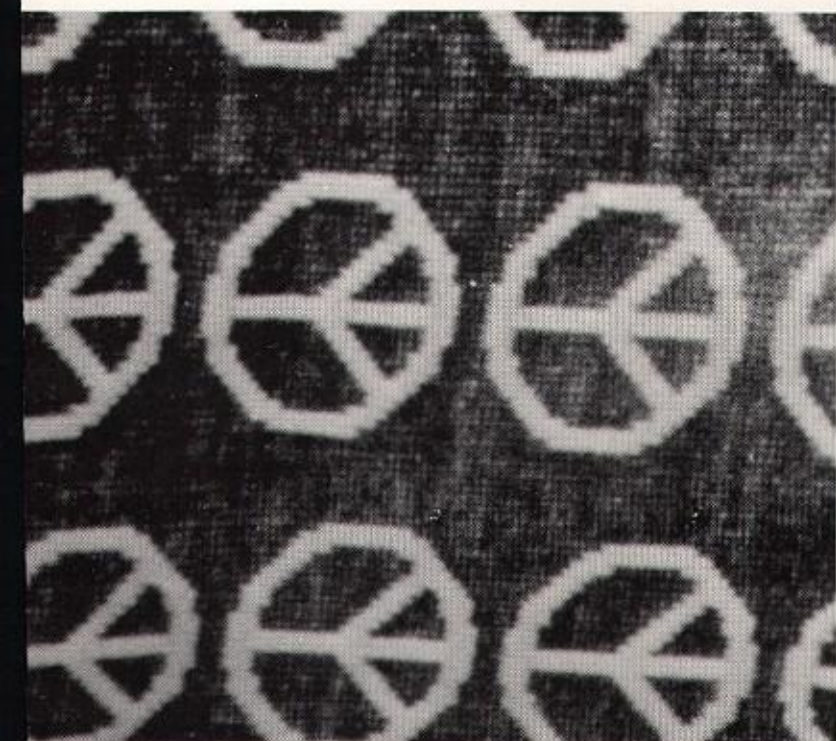


Coop, Russ
ARS 3; Ski 1,2,3;
t. Mag. 2,3.
Danielson, Sarah
p 2,3; Ski 1,2,3.
avis, Joyce

Cumberland, Sue
FTA 2,3; Honor
Soc. 3; Escorts 2;
Folksong 2,3; Choir
3.
Dansdill, Patty
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Ski 1.
Day, Jan
Choir 3; FTA 1,2,
3; Folksong 3; Pep
2,3; Ensemble 1,2.

Cunningham, Bill
Davis, Jerry
Decker, Ed
Cross-Country 1,2,3;
Track 1,2,3.

Seniors, our leaders of tomorrow, are forever
search of an unreachable goal called peace.



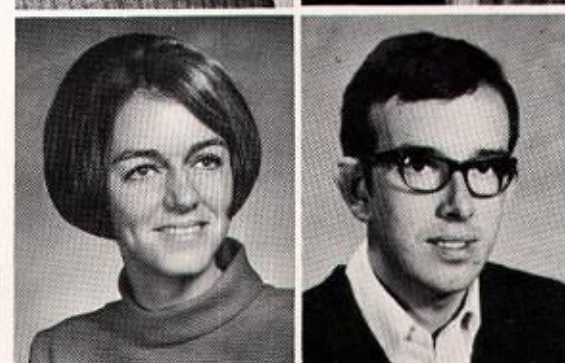
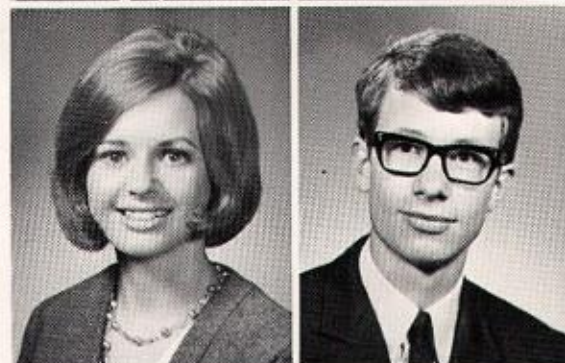
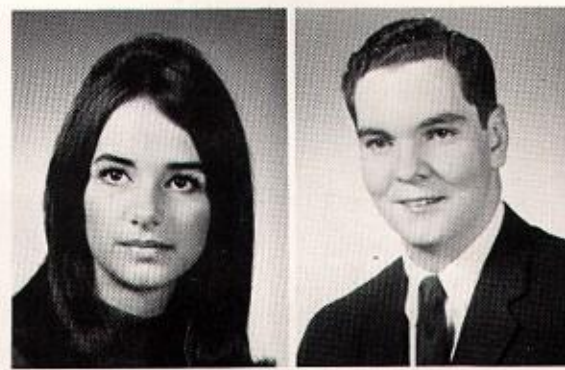
Defibaugh, Debbie
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Pep 2,
3; TARS 2,3.
Delano, Mark
Ski 1,2,3; Aero. 2,3.

Denhalter, Kip
Art Club 1.
Dennison, Kathy
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Drama
1,2,3; Choir 3; Hon.
Cadet 2,3; Thes-
pians 2,3; Pep 2,3.

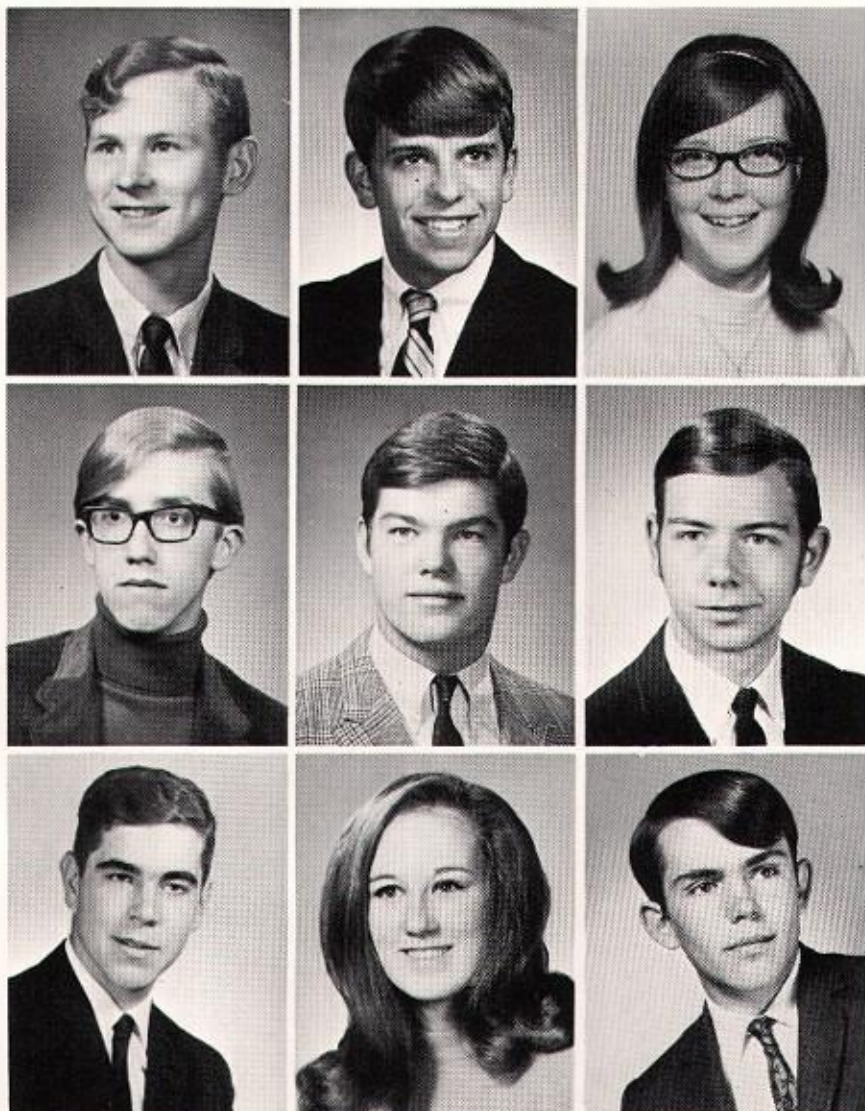
Desmond, Nancy
Ski 1,2,3; French 2,
3; Honor Soc. 3;
Atherfies 3.
Dixon, Mike
Tennis 3; Hi-Y 3.

Doll, Carol
Yearbook 2,3; Honor
Soc. 3; AFS finalist
3; Pep 2,3.
Dolsby, Linda

Donnelly, Mary Lou
Ensemble 3.
Donner, Edward



Senior Girls Wary of Draft as Chances Slim



Dorn, Jim
Drumm, Mike
Aero. 2.

Eaglen, Jerry
Tennis 2,3; Football
1; Swim. 1,2,3; Ka-
rate 2,3; Ski 3.

Dougherty, Tom
Yearbook Ed 1,2,3;
Swim. 1,2,3; Honor
Soc. 3; Lit. Mag. 2,
3, Bus. Mgr.
Dumm, Mark
East, Andrea
Sr. Play 3; Thes-
pians 3; Folksong 3;
Drama 3; Honor
Soc. 3.

Dresler, Patty
Journal Pg. Ed. 3;
Honor Soc. 3; Span-
ish Sec. 3; Ensem-
ble 3; TAR 3.
Dundon, Mike
Aero.
Eggleston, Denny



Senior Janet Fraser demonstrates school spirit
as she "licks Lincoln" at a school pep rally.

We're Seniors . . .

Ellis, Dave

Ericson, Nancy
Choir 3; Ski 1,2;
DECA 3; Club 2,3.

Ellison, Karen
Estep, Don

Elverum, Rick

Faust, Dee
Ensemble; Lit. Mag.

Ely, Daniel
Bowling 1; Hi-Y 2,
Sec. 3; Spanish 2;
Ski 3.

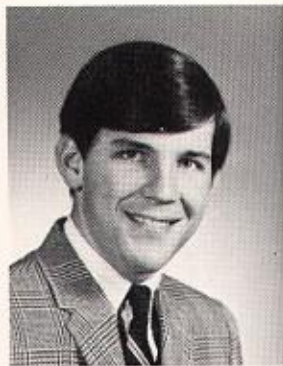
Ficklin, Joan
Fashion Board 3;
Atherfies 3; Pep 2,3;
Rep. Assembly 1,
2; Yearbook 3.

Entsminger, David
Football 1,2,3;
Wrestling 1,2,3;
Choir 1,2,3; FAC 3.

Fink, Gail
Ensemble 2; Folk-
song 2; Ski 2,3.

Epstein, Sherry
Ensemble 2,3.
Fisher, Gary





Gaines, Mike
Garrecht, Linda
Gatseos, George
Ski 1,2,3; Gymnas-
tics 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3;
TAR's 3.



Gatseos, Suzanne
Escort 2; Atherfies
3; TAR's; Pep 2,3;
Spanish 2.
Gaunt, Steve
Gordon, Dan
ROTC 1,2,3; Jr.
Achiev.



Graham, Debby
Pep 2,3; Ski 1,2,3;
Atherfies 3; JRC 1,2,
3; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Grant, Cameron
Tennis 1,2,3; Hi-Y
2,3; City, State
Orch. 1,2,3.
Graves, Connie



Fisher, Rick
Fordyce, David
Gymnastics 1,3.
Fraker, Bill

Flohr, Tom
So'loquians, Pres. 3;
Thes. Soc.; Jour; Ski
3; Hon. Soc.; Bridge.
Fox, Dana
Cross Country 2,3;
Swim. 2,3.
Fraser, Janet
Stu. Coun. 3; Hon.
Soc. 3; Yrbk. 2,3;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Ather-
fies 3; Ski 1,2,3.

Frisk, Pam
Ensemble 1; Choir
2,3; Folksong 2,3;
French 1,2,3; Track
2,3.
Gage, Cyndee
Ensemble; Choir;
Rep. Assembly.

. . . at Last!

Green, Bob
Greenberg, Sally
FTA 1,2,3; Tri-Hi-Y
3; Spanish 2,3; Folk-
song 2; Honor So-
ciety 3.

Green, Terry
Ski 1,2,3; JRC 1,2,3;
Journal 3; Choir 3;
Pep 2,3.
Greene, Linda
Pep 2,3; Ensemble
2,3.

Greenberg, Alan
Gregg, Eileen
Spanish; Ski 1,2,3;
Choir; Ensemble.





Fashion Board co-presidents, Marti Burns and Leann Maul, pose after the fall fashion show.

Gregory, Bert
Ski; TARS; Jr. Achiev.

Guenther, Debbie
JRC 1,2; Rep. Assembly 2; Pompon 2, Head 3; Ski 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3.

Grelk, Kris
Ensemble 1,2,3; Newcomers' 2; Folk-song 1,2; Rep. Assembly 1.

Guiry, JoAnn
Dems 1; DECA, Pres. 3; TARS 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Ski 1,2,3.

Griffith, Karen
City Choir 3; Choir 2,3; Rep. Assembly 1.

Gunther, Judy
Pep 2,3; Atherfies 3; Escort; Orch. 1,2,3; School Show 1,3.



Hadad, Mike
Band 2,3; City Band 2,3; Bridge 2; Honor Soc. 3.

Haines, Cathy
Ensemble 3.

Haines, Cindy
Escort; FTA 3; Lit. Mag. 3.

Hallady, Roy

Hammond, Steve
Football 1,2,3; Ski 2; Honor Soc. 3; D-Club 3.

Hardy, Ralph
Honor Soc. 3; FAC 3.

Hays, Dixie
Pep 2,3; FTA 3; Ski 1,2,3; Swim 3.

Hays, Lou
Hon. Cadet 2,3; Girls' State 3; Honor Soc. 2,3; Pep 2,3; City Choir 3.

Henderson, John
Honor Soc. 2,3; TARS 3; Drama 3; Bridge 1,2,3.

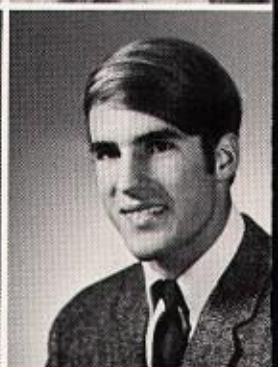
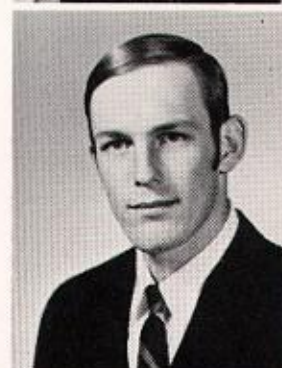
Hendrickson, Sarah
IRC 1; Escort.

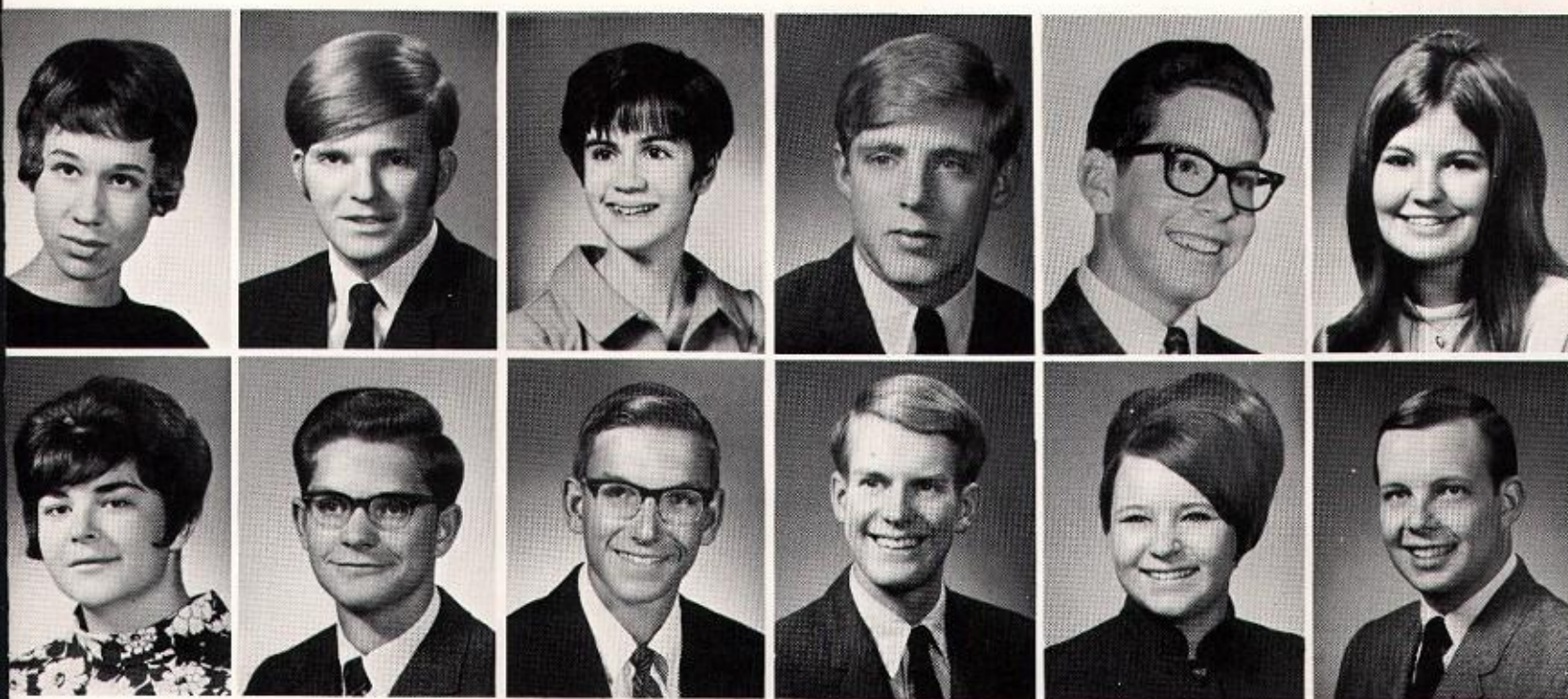
Hentschel, Janet
Ski 3; Newcomers' 3; Ensemble 1,2,3.

Hicks, Ron
Football 1,2; Baseball 2,3; Key 1,2,3; Ski 1,2,3; Student Council 1,3.

Higgins, Ted
Football 1; Baseball 1.

Hildreth, Paul
Band 3; Dems 3.





illiard, Melissa
t. Mag. 2.
olsclaw, Toni
ep 2,3; Honor Soc.

Hinkle, Jerry
Wrestling 2,3;
Drama 3; Ski 1,2,3;
NFL 3.
Horner, Scott
TARS 3; IRC 3; Ski
1,2,3; Bowling 2,3.

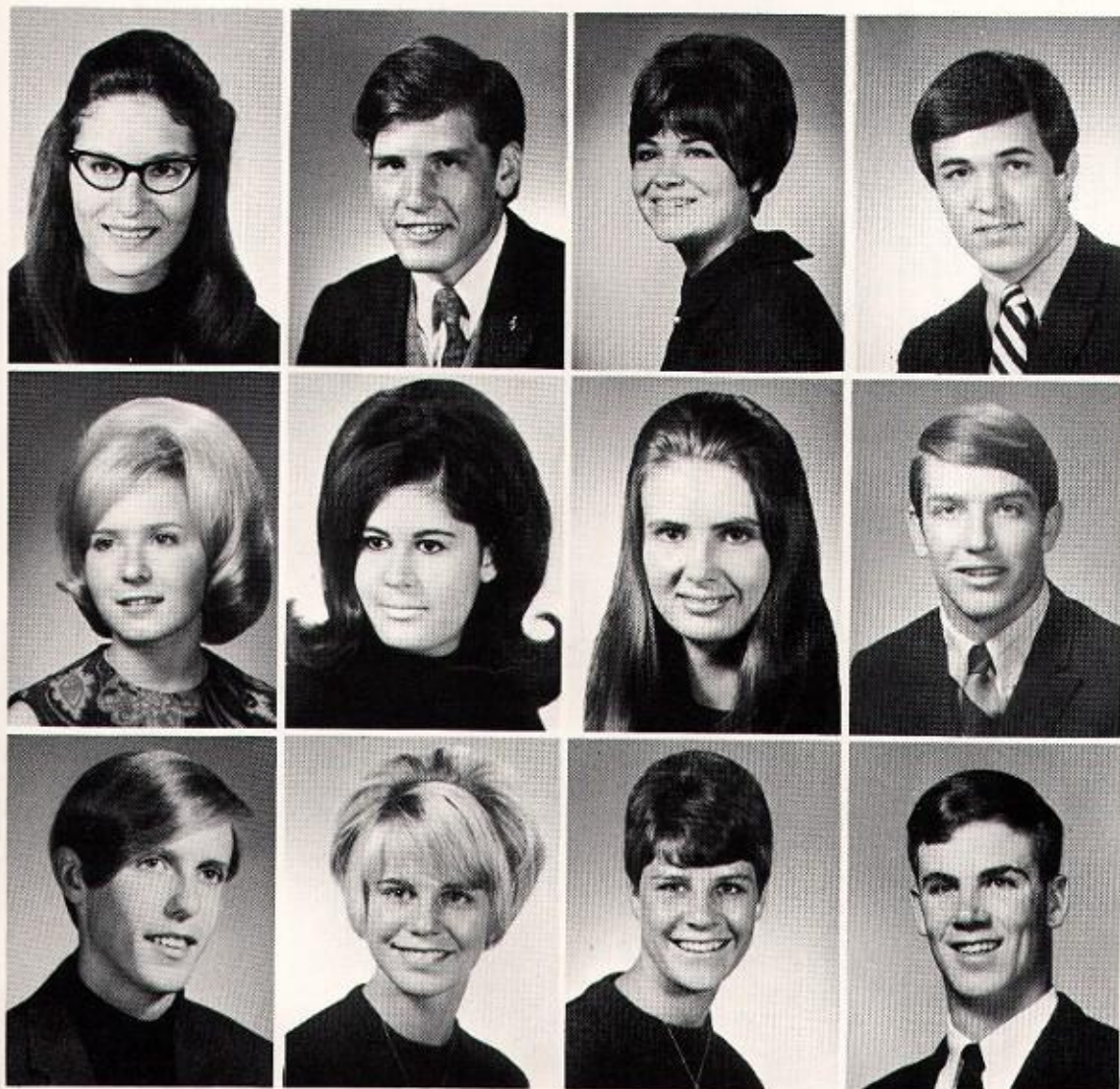
Hinkle, June
Houlette, Bill
Golf 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3;
Bowling 2,3.

Hinman, Steve
Lit. Mag. 3, Wres-
tling.
Howland, Bill
IRC 2, Pres. 3;
Honor Soc. 2,3; Ski
1,2; Spanish 2;
Bridge 2.

Hoffman, Mike
FTA 2; Aero. 2.
Hughes, Shannon

Hofmeister, Mary
Ensemble 2,3; So-
dality 1,2,3; C.C.D.
teacher.
Hull, John
Band 1; FTA 2;
Ski 3; NFL 3.

"Hey, You Seniors, You Look So Good to Me!"



Hurley, Darlene
German 1; Ski 1,2,3;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; En-
semble 3.

Hutchinson, Duane
Hylland, Gayle

Inman, Bob
Sr. Pres.; Gymnas-
tics 1,2,3; City,
State Bands 2,3;
City, State Orch. 3;
Key 2,3.

Irwin, Laura
Isaacson, Joan
Isberg, Cheri
Honor Soc. 3;
Atherfies 3; Pep 2,3;
JRC 1, Sec. 2,3;
Orch. 1,2,3.

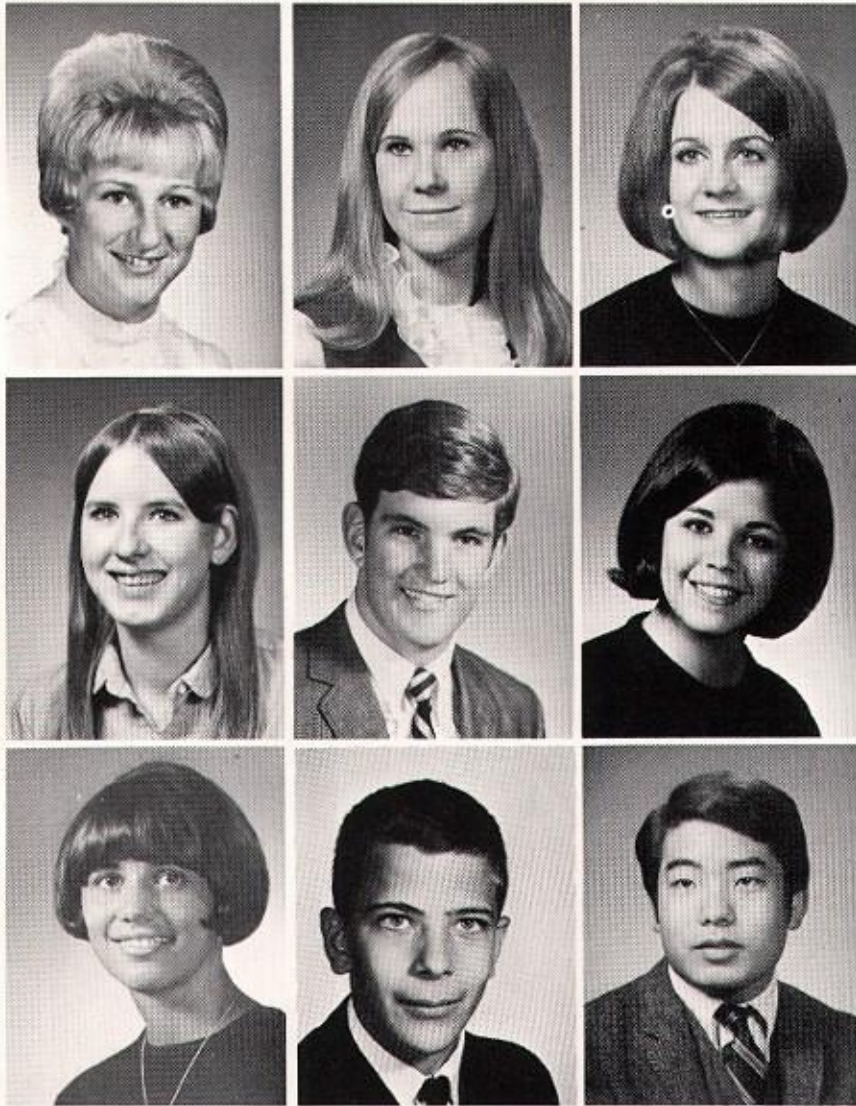
Jackson, Stan
Football 1,2,3; Key
1,2,3; Basketball 1,
2,3; Lettermans 2,3;
FAC 3.

Janicek, Carl
Folksong 3; Hi-Y 3.

Jensen, JoAnn

Jensen, Susie

Jewell, Hank
Football 1,2,3; Base-
ball 1,2,3; Basket-
ball 1,2; Key 1,2,
Pres. 3; Student
Council 2; FAC 3.



Johnson, Bev
Ensemble 1; Choir
2,3; Rep. Assembly
2; City Choir 3.
Johnston, Sara
Tri Hi Y 2,3; Rep.
Assembly 2,3; Pep 2,
3; Ensemble 2,3; Ski
1,2.
Karavites, Mary
Anthe
Choir

Johnson, Polly
Jones, David
Football 1,2,3;
Wrestling 1,2,3; "D"
Club 2,3; Ski 1,2.
Karlin, Bob
Lit. Mag. 2; Aero. 2;
Ski 3.

Johnston, Robyn
Newcomers' 2,3;
Pep 2,3; Swim Sec.
3; Ski 2,3.
Kaferly, Chris
Kasahara, Paul

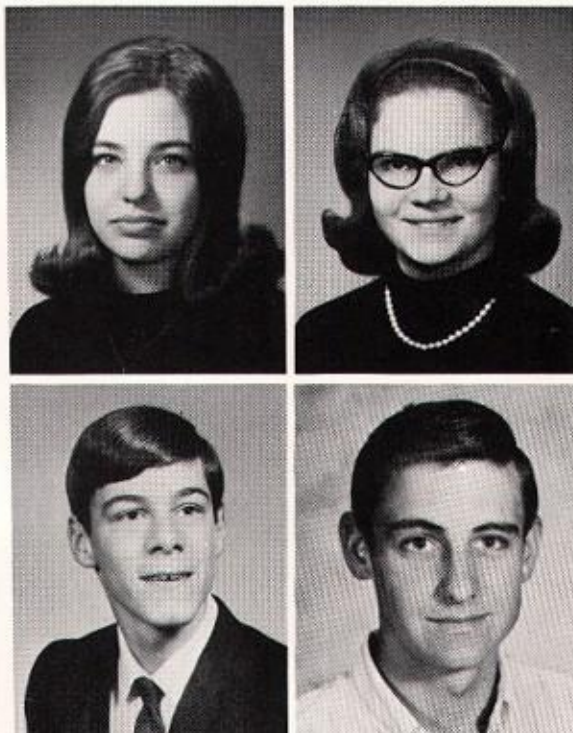


Kleiger, Marge
Pom Pon; JRC 1,2,3;
Rep. Assembly; Ski;
Gymnastics Team.
Klundt, David
Koebel Lynn
Pep 2,3 V Pres. 3;
Ski 1,2,3; Drama 1,
2; Tri Hi Y 3; JRC
1,2.

Klein, Bob
Football 1,2,3; Ba
ketball 1,2,3; Hon
Soc. 2,3; Key 1,2,
FAC 3.
Knight, Diana
Koelling, Eric

Keenan, Pat
Newcomer's 2,3;
Pep 2,3; FTA 3;
French 2; Ski 1,2,3.
Kirkpatrick, Rick

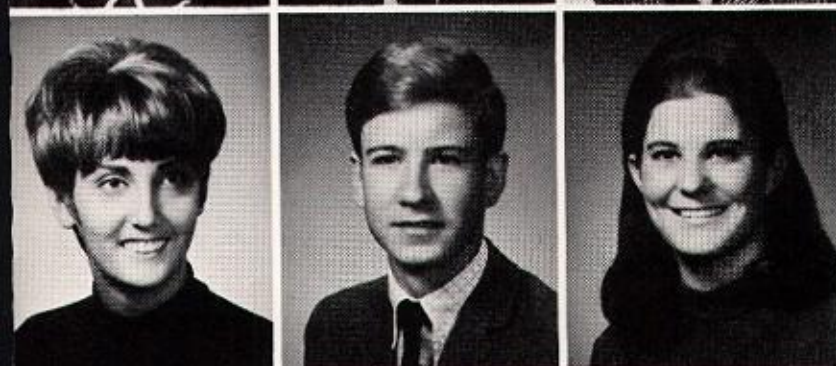
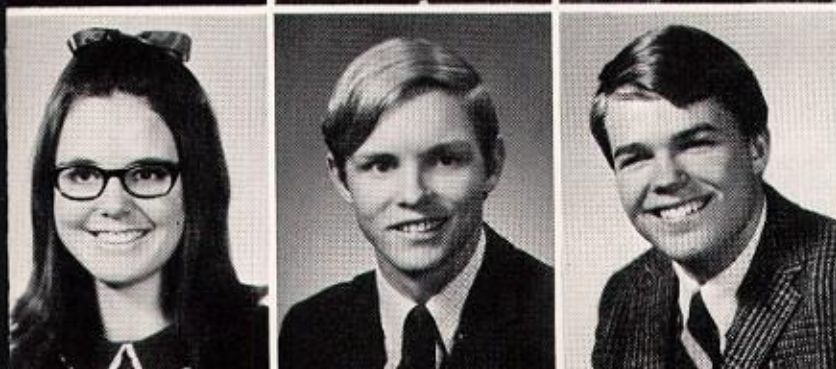
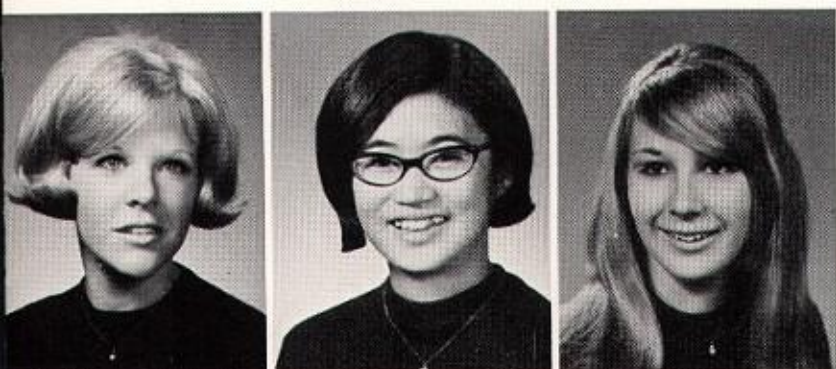
Kelly, Andrea
Ensemble 1,2.
Kittrell, Norman
Swim 3; Honor Soc.



We've Reached Our Goal

TJ's own MacGregor's Beggars perform a variety musical for a south Denver woman's organization.



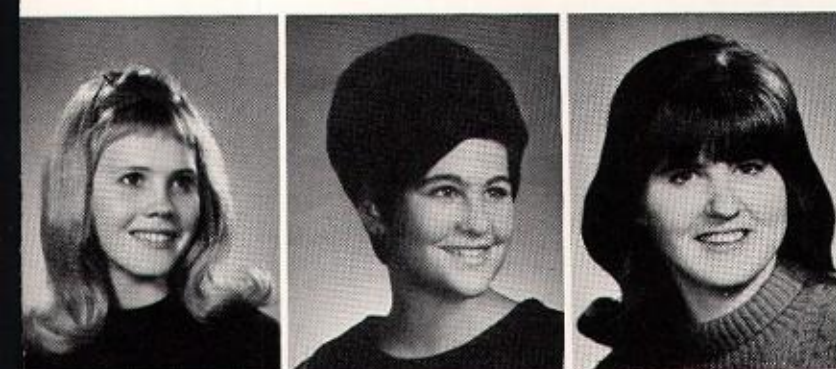


Kortz, Barbie
Pep 2,3 Pres. 3;
Atherfies 3; Tri Hi Y
2,3; Ski 1,2,3; Es-
port 2.
Kremers, Carolyn
Honor Soc. 3; NFL
1,2,3; Ski 1,2,3;
Bridge Club 1,2;
State Orch. 3.
Lane, Debby

Koshio, Geraldine
Krieger, Larry
Latham, Jan
Ski 1,2; Pep 2,3;
Swim. Team 3; FTA
3; TARS 3.

Krantz, Lilli
Laird, Glen
Council 1,3; Wres-
tling 3; Track 1,2,3;
FAC 3; Ski 1,2,3;
Yearbook 1,2,3.
Lee, James
Hi-Y 2,3; Baseball
2; Honor Soc. 2,3;
Karate 2,3.

Lennig, Adele
Thespians 1,2,3 Pres. 1,2; So'loquians 1,
2,3; Choir 3; Honor
Soc. 2,3.
Lepp, Gail
ROTC 1,2,3 Cmdr.
3; Rifle Team 1,2,3
Capt. 2; Drill Team
1,2,3 Cmdr. 2;
Track 2,3.
Lewandowski, Ed
Levitt, Terri
Ensemble 2,3; Rep.
Assembly 1.



Lindeman, Carre
Pom-Pon Girl; Year-
book 2,3; Choir 3;
Honor Soc. 3; Thes-
pians 3.
Lines, Cathy
Cheerleader 2, Head
3; Student Council
3; Yearbook 1,2,3;
Honor Soc. 3; Orch.
1,2,3; D.A.R. Award
3.

Loman, Richard
Lont, Dennis
Ski 1,2,3.

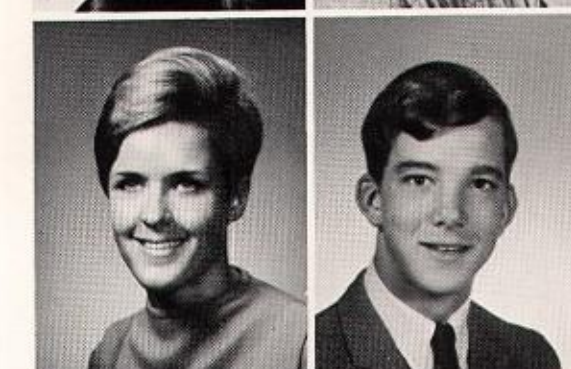
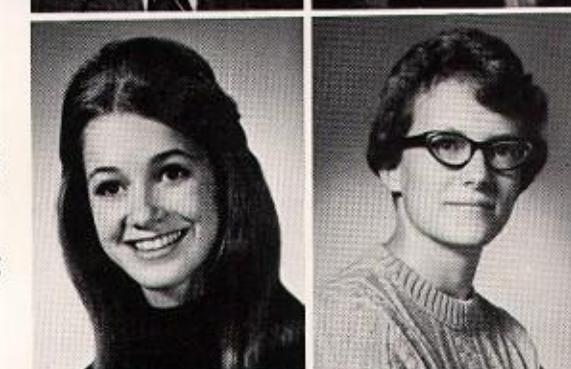
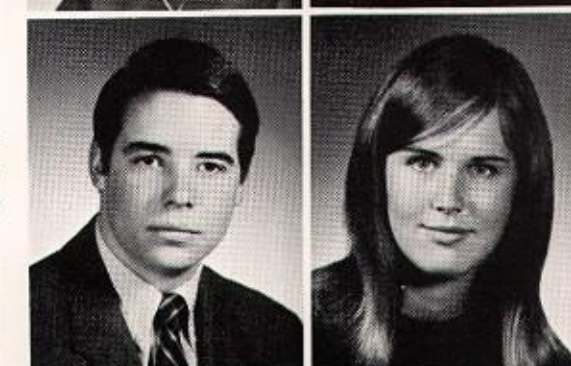
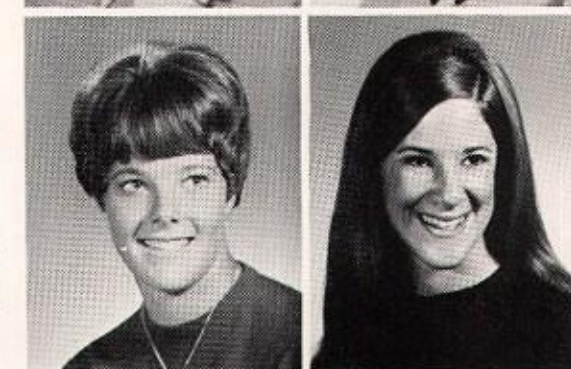
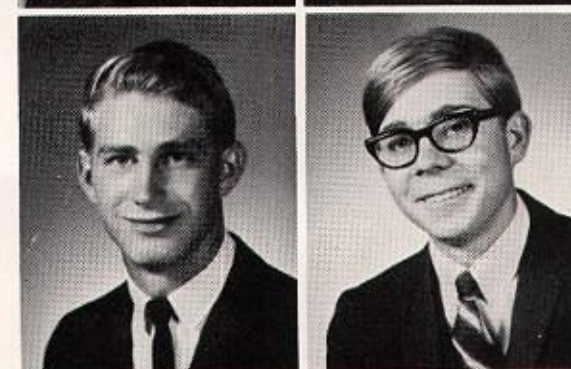
Loopo, King
Lowery, Judy

Luhe, Kathy
Gymnastics 2,3; Pep
2,3; Tri Hi Y 2,3;
Atherfies Pres. 3;
Ski 1,2,3.
Lutz, Randi
Pom-Pon; Yearbook
1,2,3; Atherfies 3;
Drama 1,2,3; Thes-
pians 3.

Lyman, Jeff
Swim. 1,2,3; Gym-
nastics 1,2; F.A.C.
3; Journal Photo. 2,
3.
McArdle, Jackie
Atherfies 3.

McClanahan, Carol
JRC 1,2; Drama 1,2;
Ski 1,2; Sr. Prom
Prin.
McCue, Kathy
FTA 1,2; Folksong
1,2; Pep 3.

McEwen, Pat
McGahey, Bob
Swim. 1,2,3.





McGonagle, Pamm
McGraw, Janet
Pep 3; FTA 2; DE
CA 3; Tri Hi Y 2.



McGuire, Glen
ROTC 1,2; New-
comers 1; Choir 3.
McIntyre, Gary
Wrestling 1; Foot-
ball 1; TARS 2,3;
Ski 2; Hi Y 2,3.



McKee, Ann
Tri-Hi-Y; Ski.
McLagan, June



McLaren, Brian
Swim. 1,2,3, All-
American; Gymnas-
tics 1,2,3; Ski 1;
FAC.
McLaughlin, Nancy
FTA 2,3; Pep 2,3;
Atherfies 3; Ski 3;
Honor Soc. 3.



McMullen, Diane
Pom-Pon; Atherfies
3; Gymnastics 3;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; JRC 2,
3.
Macy, Ray
Hi-Y; Dems; Ski.



Majerus, Paul
Pre-Med 2,3; JRC
1,2,3; Ski 1,2,3; Art
Guild 1 Lit. Mag.
Malcolm, Bob
Football 1,2; Base-
ball 1; Ski 1,2,3;
Choir 1,2,3.



Mangum, Dave
Football 1; Track 1,
3; Ski 1,3.
Marsalis, Doug



Seniors Anne Berardini, Dick Mulhern and Roger Maul paint a homecoming poster for decoration.

Marshall, Colleen
Ski 1,3; Dems. 1.

Martin, Joyce
Track Team 2; Ski
1,2,3; Rep. Assem-
bly 3.

Marshall, Sue
Martinez, Tony
Tennis 2,3; Choir 1,
2,3; Hi-Y 3; Ski 3.

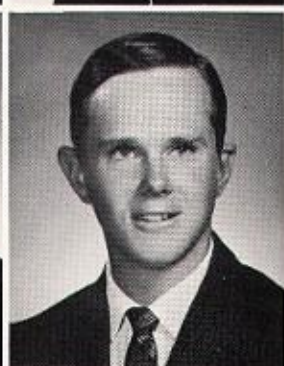
Marshall, Yvonne
Ski 1,2; TARS 1,2
JRC 1.

Mason, Claire
Hon. Cadet 2,3; Pe
2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Re
Assembly 1; Ski 1,2





Mason, Vicki
Rep. Assembly 3;
Folksong 3.
Masters, Karen
JRC; Pep; Tri-Hi-Y;
TARS; Ski.



Matchael, Beth
Pep 3.
Mathias, Kevin
ROTC 1,2,3; Gym-
nastics; State Choir;
Karate; Track.



Matthews, Steve
Tennis 1,2,3; Wres-
tling 1,2; Letter-
man's 1,2; Pre-Med
2,3.
Maul, Leann
Tri-Hi-Y; Atherfies
3; Pep 2,3; Fashion
Board; Choir.



Maul, Roger
Head Boy; Football
1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3;
Key 1,2,3; Choir.
Megill, Bill



Meserschmidt, Sue
Ski 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3;
IRC 2.
Metros, Teri
Folksong 1,2; New-
comers 2; Pep 1,2,3.



Miller, Barb
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Ski 1,
2,3; Pep 2,3; En-
semble 2,3; TARS 3.
Miller, Bob
Rep. Assembly 3;
German 1; Golf 1.



Miller Lana
Miller, Mike

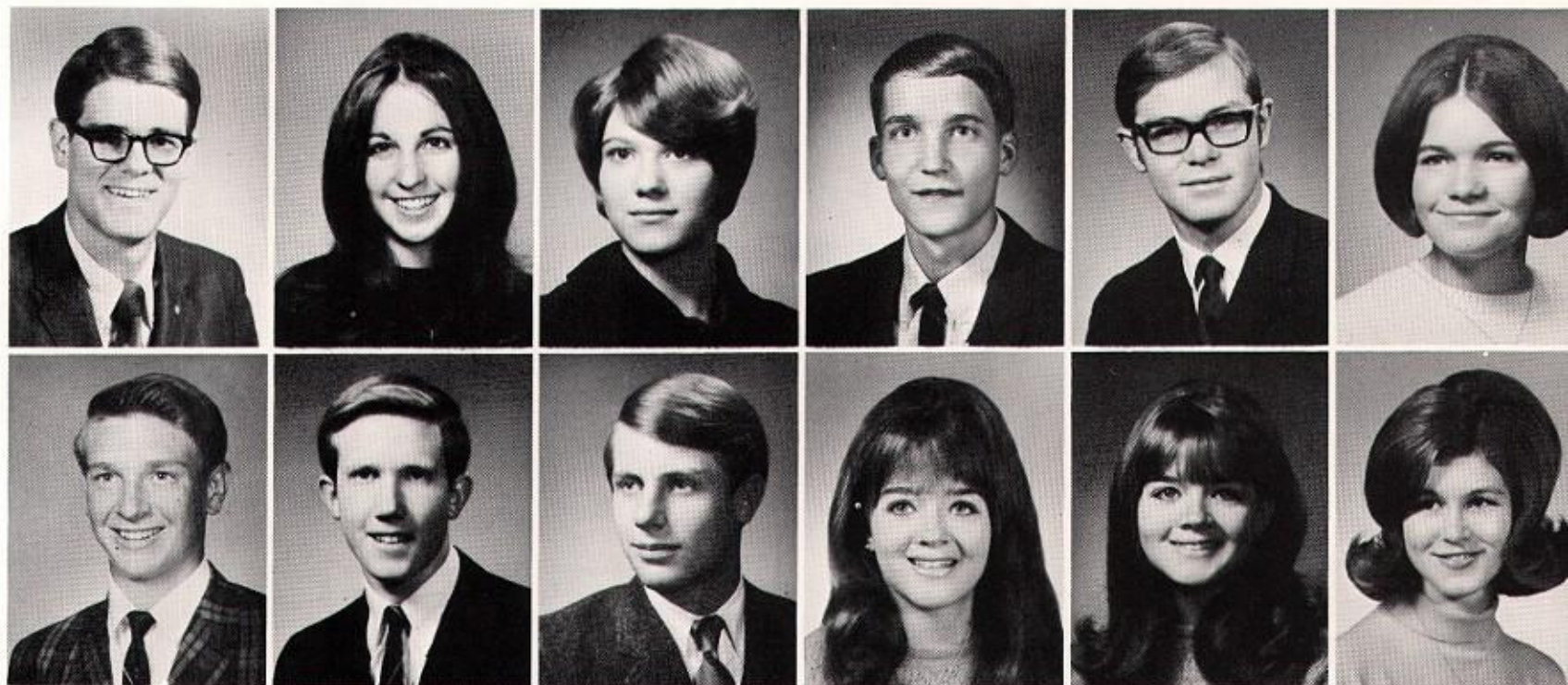
"We're Gonna Wash This School Right Out of Our Hair!"

Miller, Sharon
Swim 1; Escort; Ski
2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3;
Pep 2,3.
Milne, Marla
Choir 1,2,3; Escort;
Ski 1,2.
Mitchell, Lana

Mills, Linda
Ski 1,2,3; JRC 1,2;
Honor Soc. 3; Pep
2,3; Yearbook 2;
Bus. Mgr. 3.
Minnis, Paul
Mitchell, Roger
Honor Soc.; Band.

Milne, Chuck
Miriello, Barb
Atherfies; Pep 2,3;
Choir 2,3; H.L.N.
Soc., 3; FTA.
Mitchell, Yama





Montgomery, Dave
Mundt, Mike
ROTC 1,2,3; Honor
Soc.

Morrison, Dianne
Nagel, Tom
Key 1,2,3; Honor
Soc. 3; Hi-Y 3;
FAC 3; Basketball
1,2,3.

Morse, Carolyn
Ensemble 1; NFL 1,
2,3; Escort; Tri-Hi-
Y 3; Honor Soc. 3.
Nelson, Todd
Football 2; Baseball
2,3; Ski 1,2.

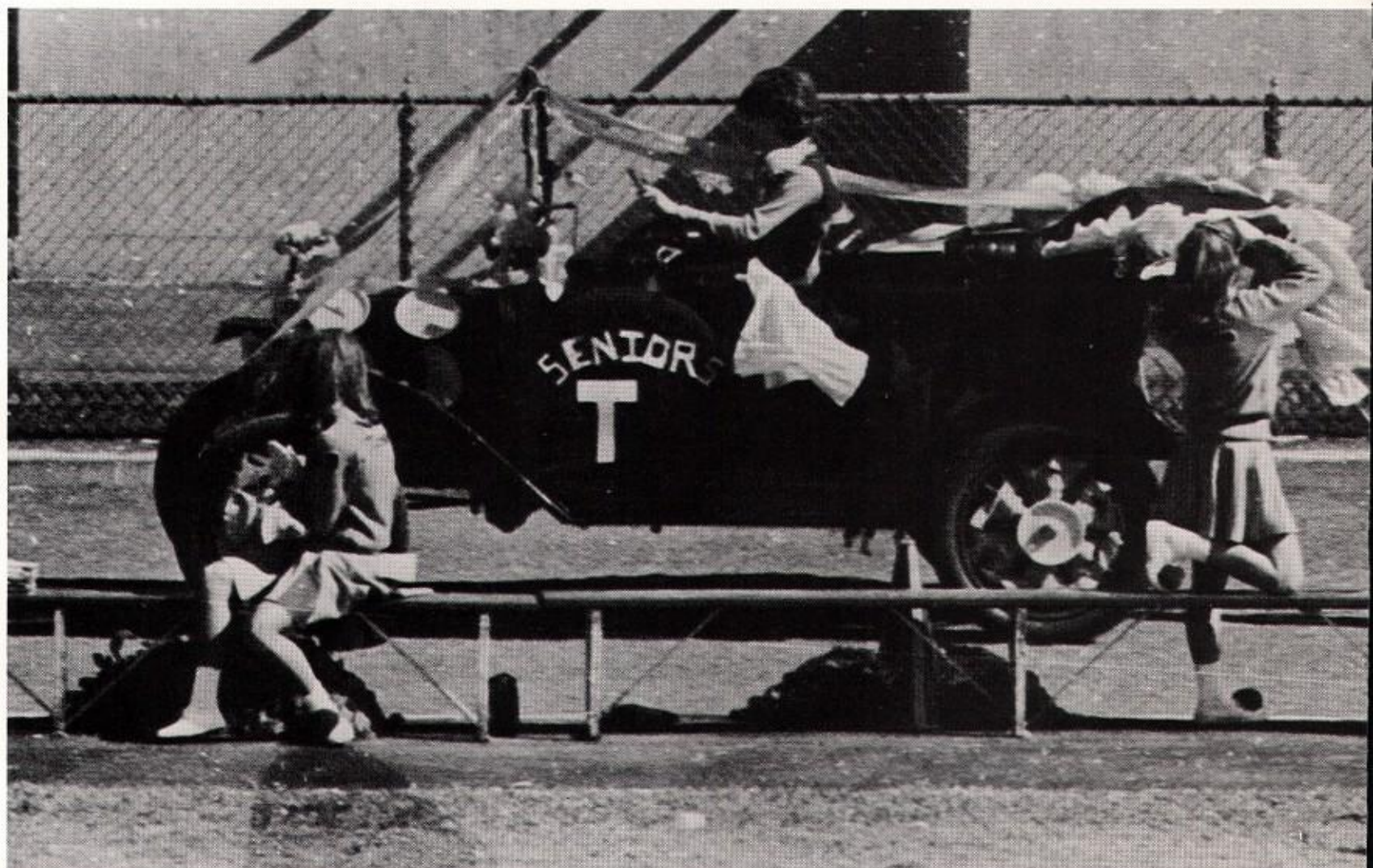
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Basketball 1,2.
Norlin, Deb
Pep 2; Ensemble 1,
2; Choir 3; Ather-
fies 3.

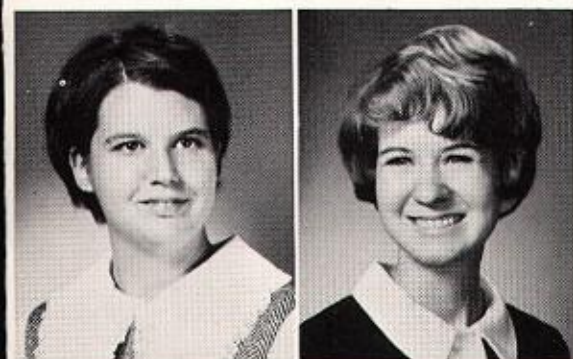
Mulhern, Dick
Football 1,2; Track
1,2,3; Hi-Y 3; Rep.
Assembly 1,2; FAC
3.

Norlin, Pam
Pep 2; Ensemble 1,
2; Choir 3; Atherfies
3.

Mulhern, Patsy
Honor Soc. 3; Pep
3; Atherfies 3; FT
2,3; Ski 1,2,3.
Norris, Julie

Senior Terri Green drives the SENIOR entry in the 1969 homecoming car decoration competition.

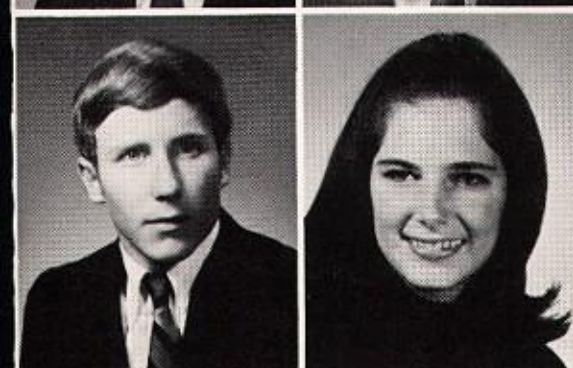




Northup, Jackie
Novak, Patty
Escorts; Pep 2,3;
French 1,2; Bridge
1,2,3.



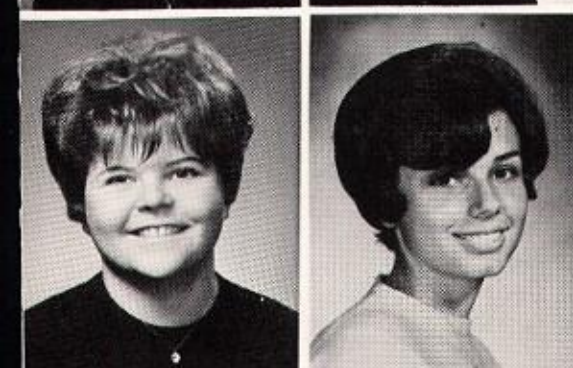
Novosad, Steve
Band 1,2.
Oberle, Mark
Football 1,2.



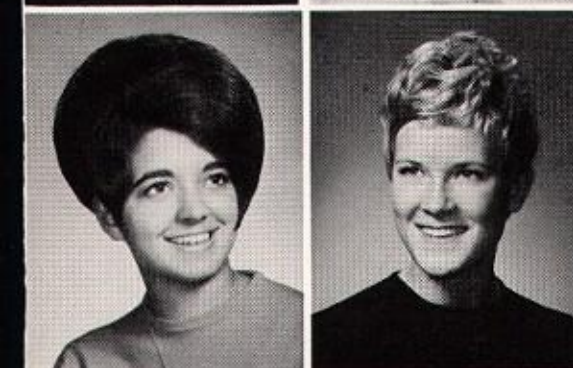
O'Dell, Doug
Orblom, Leslie
TARS 1,2, Pres. 3;
Escort; Tri-Hi-Y 2,
3; Atherfies 3; Pep
2,3.



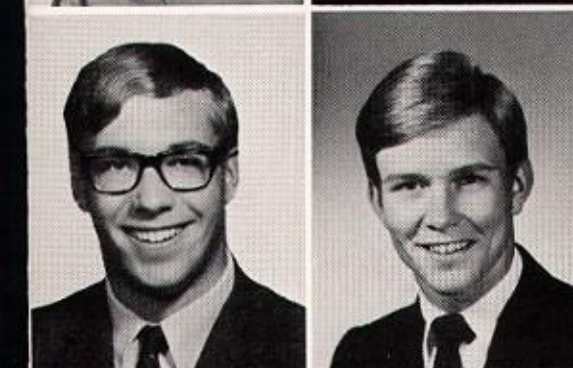
O'Shaughnessy,
Lynn
Drama 1; Ski 1,2;
Pre-Med 2, Sec. 3.
Ostrom, Barb
Atherfies 3; Pep 2,3;
Ski 1,2,3; Yearbook
3; JRC 1,2,3.



Page, Gay
Orch. 1,2,3; Year-
book 1,2,3; Pep 2,3;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Escort.
Panella, Pat
Newcomers' 2; Pep
3.



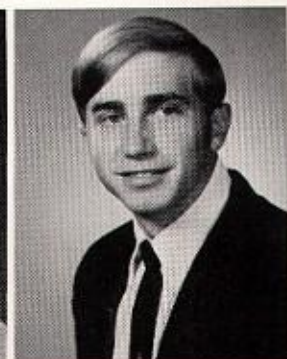
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IRC 1; JRC 1,2,3;
Ski 1; Pep 1,2,3.
Parma, Nancy
Escort; Choir 3;
Atherfies 3; Ensem-
ble 1,2; Ski 1.



Patton, Mike
NFL 1,2, Pres. 3;
Ski 1,2,3; German 1;
Aero. 2,3.
Payne, Dexter
Band 1,2,3; Orch. 1,
2,3; Stage Band 1,2,
3; Hi-Y 2, V. Pres.
3; N.F.L. 1; Folk-
song 2, Treas. 3.



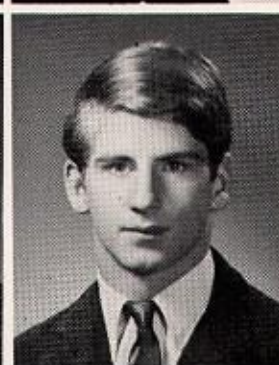
Pearson, Carla
TARS 1,2,3; Pep 2,
3; Escort; Ski 1,2,3;
Hon. Cadet 2,3.
Pennington, Betsy
Hon. Cadet; Pep;
Ensemble; TARS;
Escort.
Perry-Smith, Roger
Lit. Mag. 3.



Pearson, Dennis
Gymnastics 1,2,3;
Karate 2,3; Choir 1,
2,3.
Perkins, Pete
Choir 3; Aero. 2,3.
Pesusich, Dan



Pedersen, Kathy
Escort; Tri-Hi-Y
Perry, Dave
Peterson, Don
Honor Soc. 3; Year-
book 3; Hi-Y 2,3;
Karate 1,2,3; Gym-
nastics 2,3.



1969-- A Vintage Year for Senior Scholars



Owens, Dave



Petterson, Bill
Swim. 1; JRC 2,3;
Folksong 1,2; Ski 1,
2; Orch. 1,2.



Pheatt, Chuck
German 1; Dems 2;
Ski 2,3



Piper, Lawrie



Poindexter, Susan



Porter, Debbie
(Previous School)
Soph. Pres.; Year-
book; (TJ) Rep. As-
sembly 3.



Powers, Mike



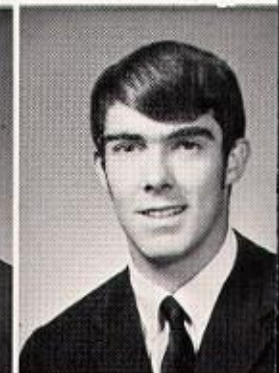
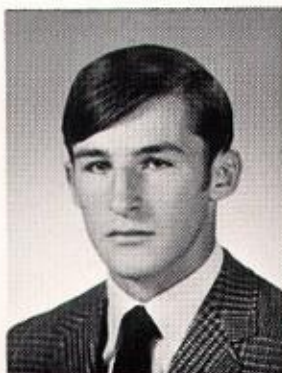
Senior girls learn that football isn't all fun and games during the annual "powder puff" game.

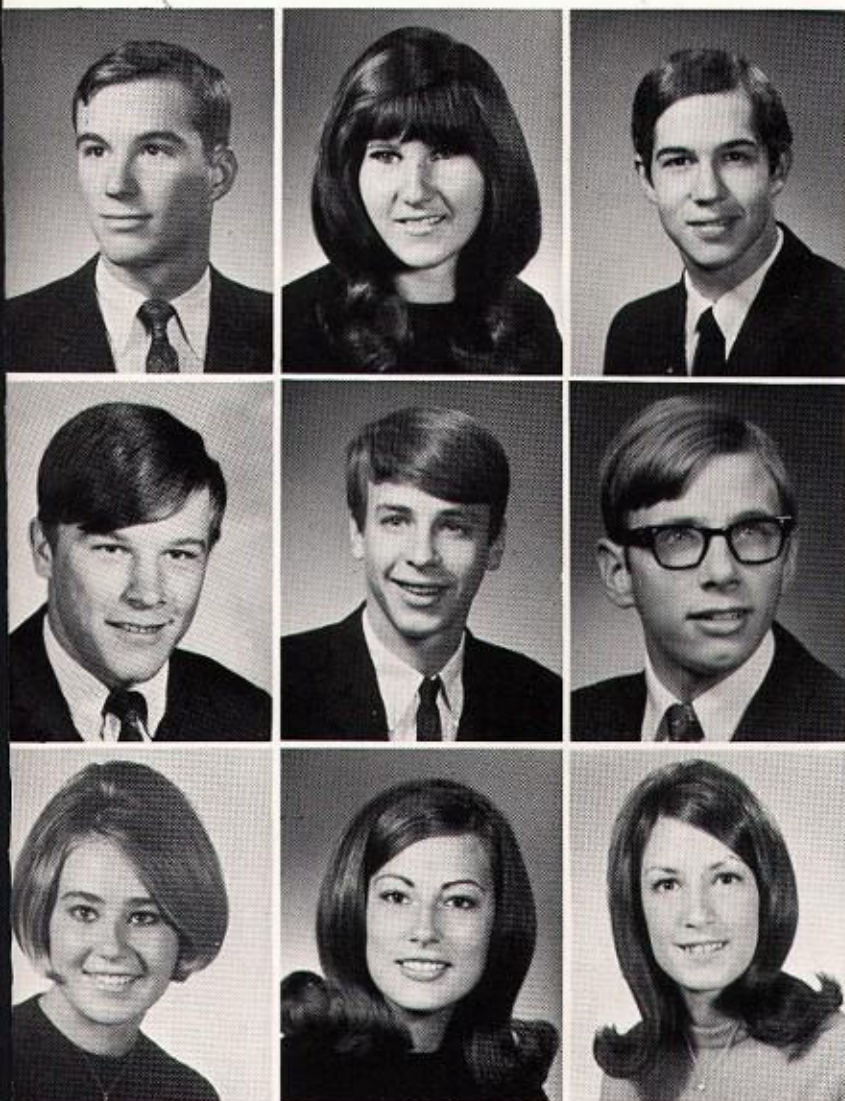
Pulver, Terry
Football 2,3; Bas-
ketball 2; FAC 3;
Lettermans 2,3.
Randolf, Steve

Randant, Ken
Rayburn, Lisa
Folk Song; IRC.

Randle, Dean
Honor Soc. 3; Ski 3.
Raydon, Carol
Pep 2; Ski 1,2,3.

Randolph, Robert
Newcomers'
Dems 3; IRC 2,3.
Rea, David

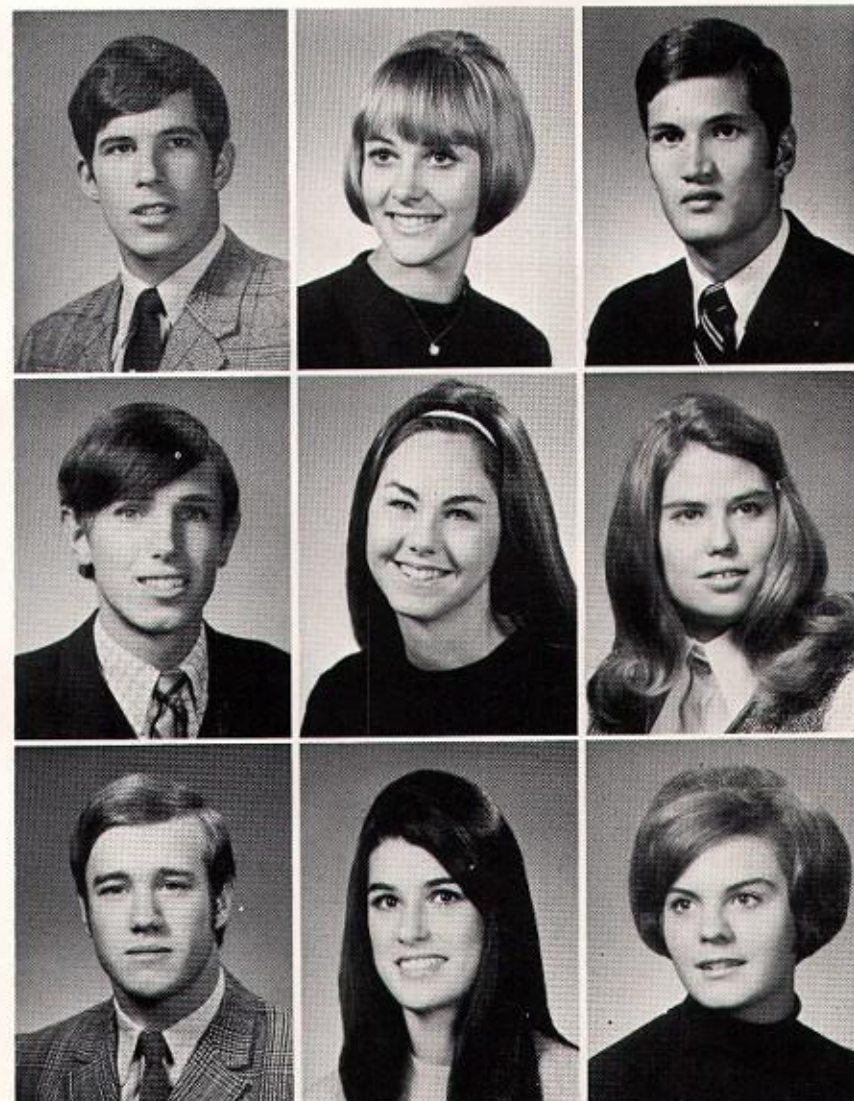




Redecker, Rick
Ski 1,2,3; JRC 1,2,3;
V Pres. Council 3.
Reichert, Steve
Rice, Chris

Reed, Carol
Reimann, Mike
Hi-Y 2,3.
Richey, Debbie

Reginelli, Paul
Reynolds, Kevin
Rider, Beth
Pep 2,3; Atherfies 3;
JRC 3; Honor Soc.
3; Ski 1,2,3.



Rudolph, Dick
Football 1,2,3; Bas-
ketball 1,2; Baseball
1,3; Key; FAC.
Ryan, Mike
Folksong 3.
Saunders, Jack

Rudolph, Joan
Rep. Assembly 1;
Ski 1,2,3; JRC 3.
Sanders, Terri
Ski 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
Sayles, Sue
HC Queen; Span-
ish; JRC 1,2,3;
Journal 2; Ski 1,2,3.

Ruppel, Jim
Football 1; Basket-
ball 1,2,3; Track 1;
FAC 3.
Sanwick, Claire
Sayre, Ethel
Orch. 1,2,3.

Riepe, Pam
Drama 1; Ski 1,2;
Fashion Board 1,2.
Rodman, Judy
Drama 2; Ensemble
3.

Riley, Pattie
Tri-Hi-Y 2, Pres. 3;
Atherfies 3; Pep 2,3;
Choir 3; Ski 1,2,3.
Rohr, John

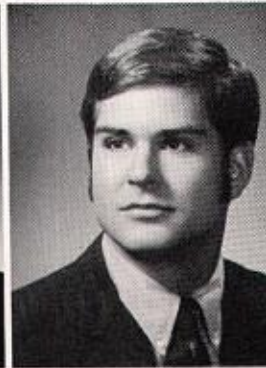
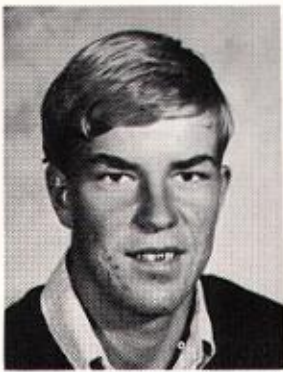
Roberts, John
Roth, Marty

Robinson, Debbie
Pep 2,3; Ensemble
2,3; Ski 3; Honor
Soc. 3.

Rouse, Robin
Drama 1; Orch. 1,
2,3.



Anxious Seniors Search for Distant Horizons



Schafer, Jim
Cross Country;
Track; Wrestling;
Lettermans.
Schreiner, David
Scott, Jimmy
Basketball 1,2,3;
Key 1,2,3; Journal
1,2,3; FAC 3; Let-
termans 3.

Schierenberg, Gary
Schwabauer, Craig
Selvy, Chuck

Schlieker, John
Football 1; Aero. 2;
Track 2,3; Cross-
Country 3.
Schwengels, Julie
Honor Soc. 3;
Atherfies 3; Pep 1,2,
3; State Orch. 1,3;
Orch. 1,2,3.
Settle, Merilee

Shafer, Mark
Shirk, Sue
FTA 1,2; Choir 2,3;
Atherfies 3; Pep 2,3;
Thespians 3.

Shedd, Sara
Escort; Atherfies 3;
Bridge 1,2,3; Band
1,2,3; French 1.
Shraiberg, Renee
Pep 2,3; Atherfies 3;
Pre-Med 2,3; Escort
2; Choir 2,3.

Shellman, Phaedra
Sloan, Sue



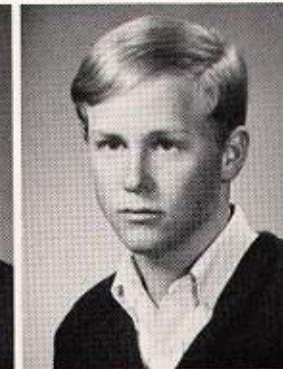
Smith, Barb
Smith, Judy
Ski 1,2.



Smith, Peggy
Ski 1,2,3; Swim 1.
Smith, Steve



Snapp, Bob
Snow, Jim



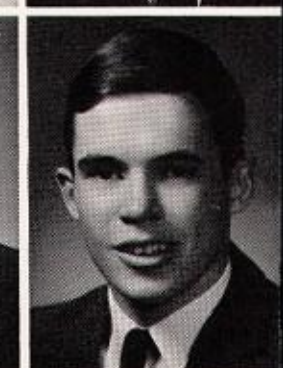
Sobol, Becky
Band 1,2.
Song, Sing



Sooby, Carol
Ski 1; Pre Med 2;
JRC 2,3; Pep 3; En-
semble 1.
Speckman, Bill
Honor Soc. 3; Ger-
man 1; Football 1.



Spencer, Richard
Aero.
Spurlin, Rich
Football 1,2,3; Swim
1,2, Capt. 3; Key 1,
2,3; Yearbook 2,3;
Honor Soc. 3.



Stacy, Cindy
Ski 1,2; French 1,2,
3; Pep 2,3.
Stanley, Rupert
Ski 1,2,3; Golf 3.

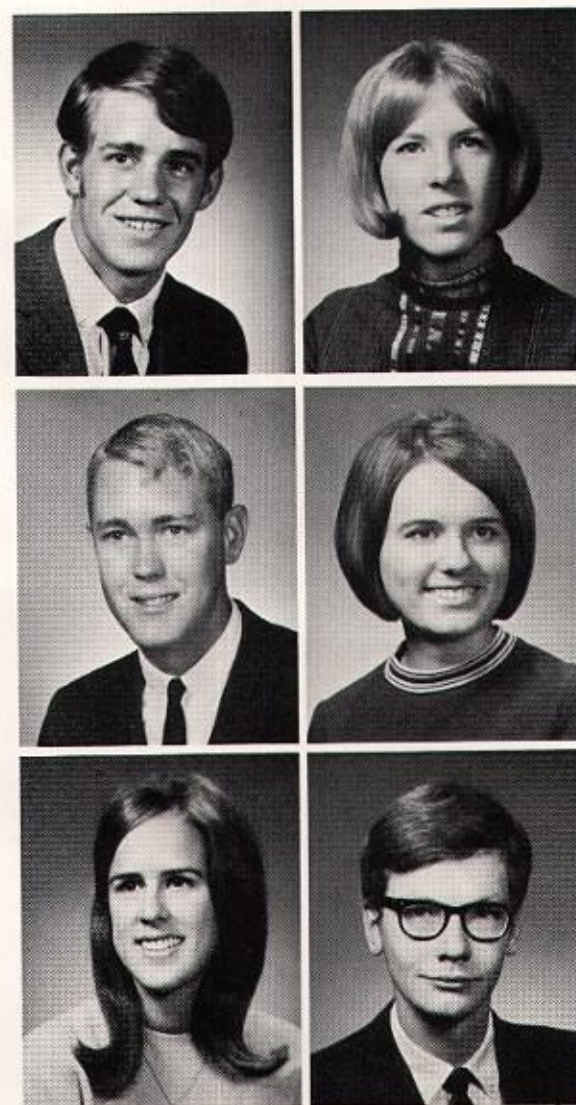




Stearns, John
Football 1,2,3; Base-
ball 1,2,3; Basket-
ball 1,2,3; Letter-
mans 1,2,3.
Stiles, Eric
Ski.
Stubbs, Fell

Stephens, Sue
Stout, Cindy
Pep 2,3; FTA 2,3;
Atherfies 3; Honor
Soc. 3; City, State
Orch. 1,2,3.
Suss, Laura

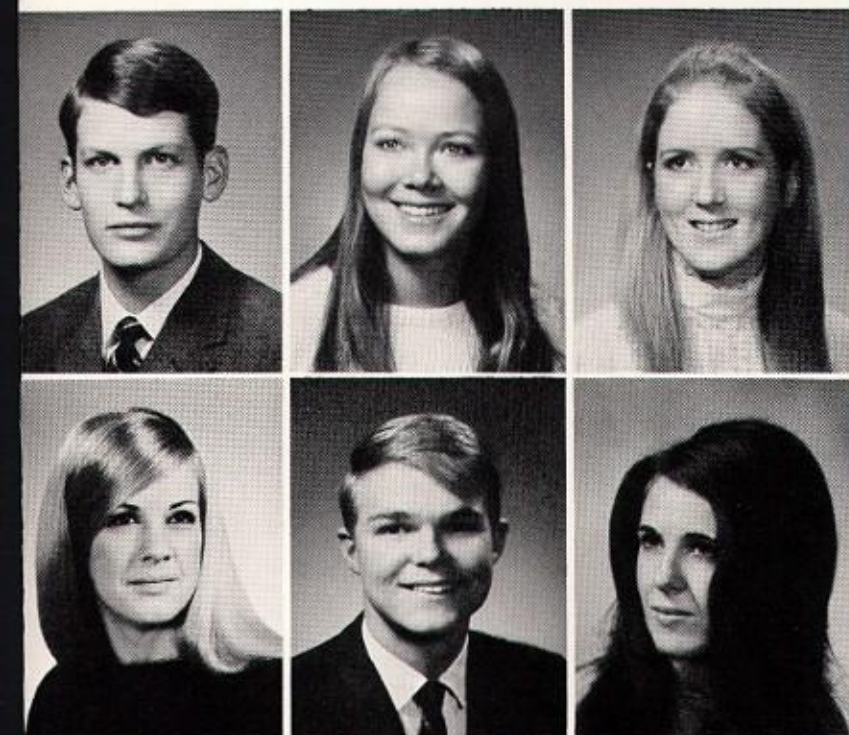
Stevens, Heather
Head Girl; Student
Council 1,2; Journal
3; Drama and Thes-
pians 1,2,3; Choir
2,3.
Stryker, Sue
Thomas, Janet



Thornley, Bob
Tiddens, Kathy
Timmons, Bonnie
Journal 1,2, Ed. 3;
Student Council 3;
Rep. Assembly 2;
Honor Soc.; Escort.

Tipton, Lynne
Choir 2,3; Folksong
1,2,3; Ski 1,2,3;
Drama 1; Rep. As-
sembly 1,3.
Towne, Mark
Hi-Y 2,3; Journal
1,2, Bus. Mgr. 3;
Tennis 1,2,3; Honor
Soc. 3.
Travis, Michelle

Seniors Are the Best

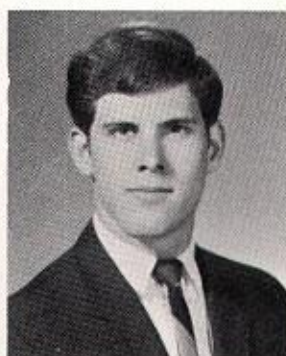


Trump, Brad
Ski 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2;
JRC 1,2,3.
Tunison, David
Orch.; City Orch.
Tyner, Helen
Student Council 3;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Escort;
Ski 1,2,3; Pep 2,3.

Tryon, Jan
Ski 3.
Tweed, Leslie
Folksong 1; Ski 2,3;
Escort; Atherfies 3;
Honor Soc. 3.
Underwood, Dave
Lit. Mag. 3.

Pam Addington, SENIOR, casts a magic spell on a fellow actor during the drama play festival.





Vagts, Denny
Van Boardman, Blake



Van Lunsen, Pete
Van Portfliet, Mike
Ski 3; Dems 3.



Venuti, Patsy
Yearbook 1,2,3;
Honor Soc. 2,3; Jr.
Prin.; Pep 2,3;
Atherfies 3.
Vierheller, Laura
Ski 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3;
Dems Sec.-Treas. 3.



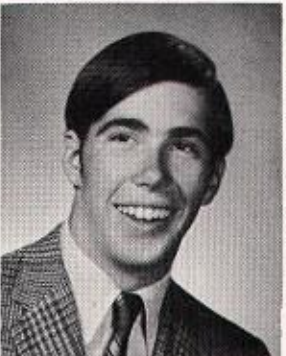
Villalouos, Sandy
Walker, Wendy



Wallace, Rick
Track 1,2,3; Cross
Country 2,3; Basket-
ball 2; D Club 1,2,3.
Walter, Gary



Walthers, Paul
Track 2,3; Football
2; Class Play 3;
Dems 2,3.
Wanner, Jan
Class V.-Pres. 2,3;
Pep 2, Sec. 3; Honor
Soc. 3; Atherfies 3;
Color Day Prin. 2.



Wardin, Kathie
Honor Soc. 3; Ski
1,2,3; FTA 1.
Warner, John
School Treas.; Foot-
ball 1,2; Key 2,3;
FAC 3; Ski 1,2,3.



Wasson, Barb
Weber, Marty
Drama 1,2,3; Thes-
pians 2,3; IRC 2, V.
Pres. 2.

Watson, Bill
Gymnastics 1,2,3;
Ski 1,2; FAC 3.
Wedum, Bill
Swim. 1,2,3; Honor
Soc. 2, Pres. 3; FAC
3; D Club 1,2,3; Ski
1,3.

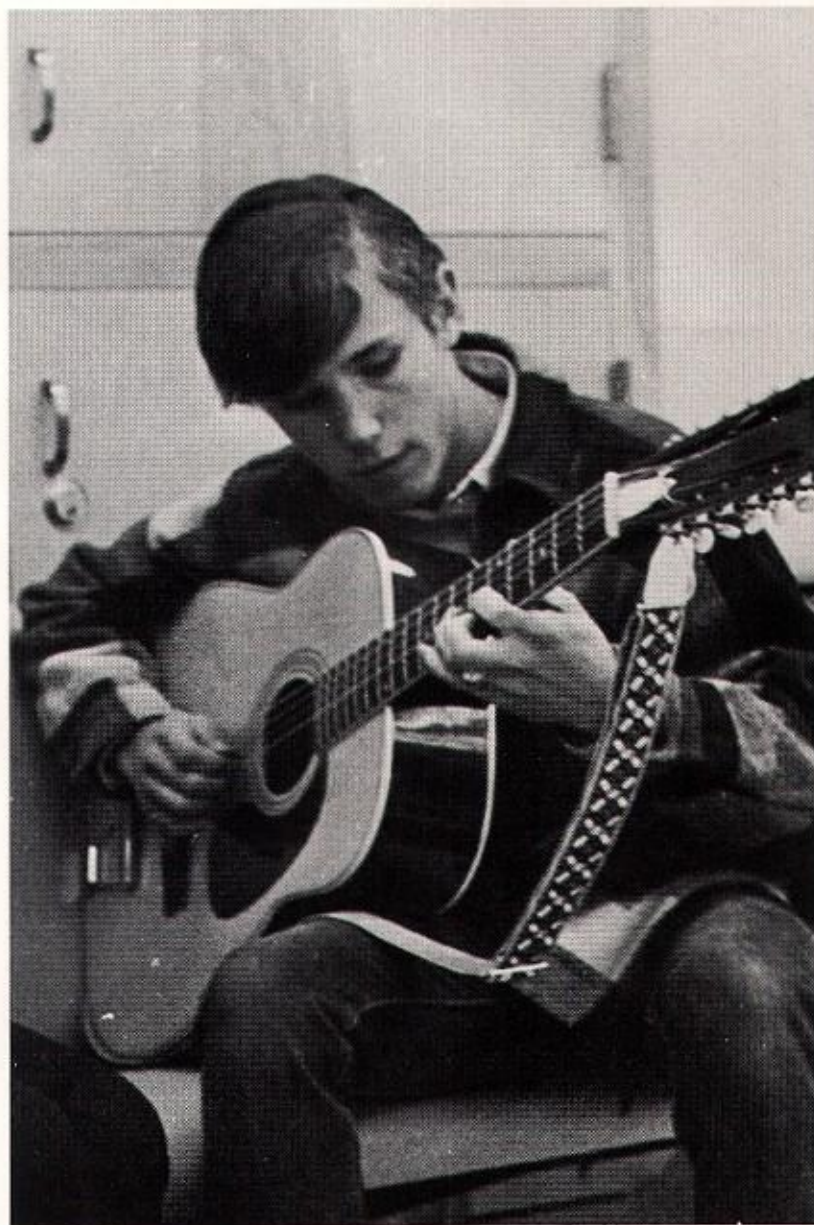
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Bridge 1,2,3; NFL
2,3; Karate 1,2,3;
Orch. 1,2,3.
Wenger, Pat
Pep 2,3; Escort;
Choir 3.

Wertz, Paul
German 1; Ski 3;
Hi-Y 3.
Whitaker, Norma
Journal 3; Pep 2,3;
Drama 1,2,3; En-
semble 1,2,3; Tri-
Hi-Y 2.
Werschky, Sue
Folksong 2; French
2; Pre-Med 2.
Wheeler, Debbie

Weyland, Janet
Folksong 2.
Wilson, Carole



**Your Senior Year--
First, an Eternity;
Then, a Moment;
Now, a Memory.
June 4th -- This
Is the End**



Senior Mike Ryan plays the guitar at a practice session for the Folksong Club at school.

Wilson, Ken
ems 2, Pres. 3.
Vymore, Mark
ki 1,3; Folksong 3.

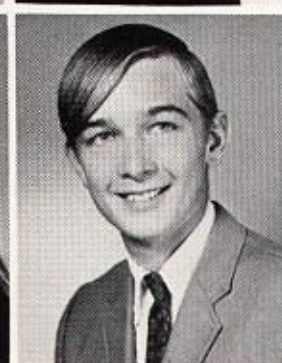
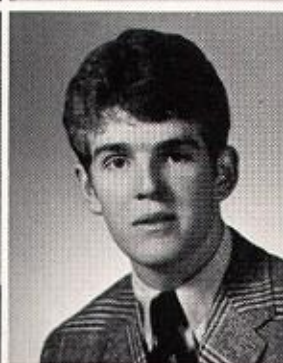
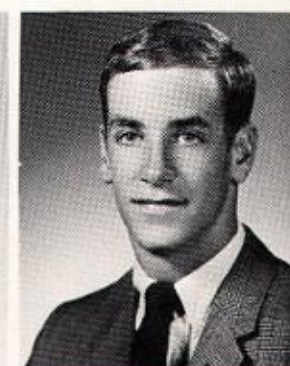
Wilson, Marti
Class Play 3; Pep 3;
Thespians 3; Drama
3; Ski 3.
Wynne, John

Wilson, Minerva
Yates, Diane

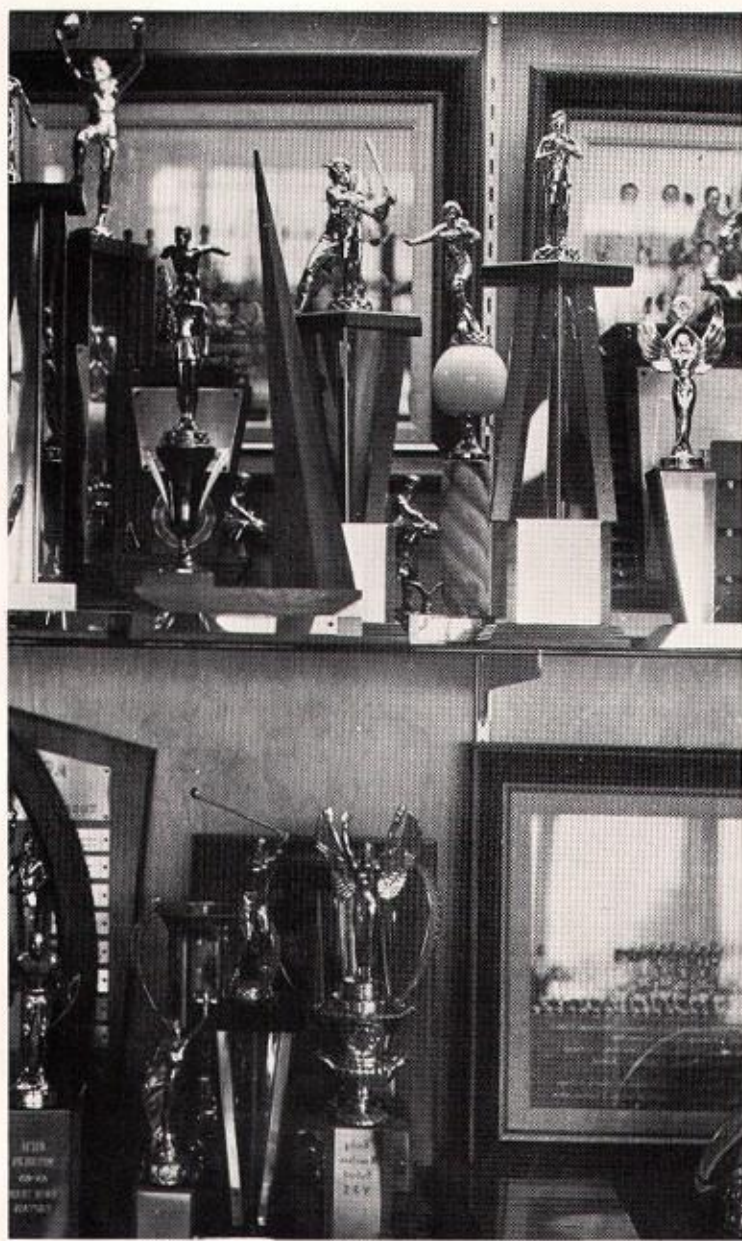
Wolf, Becky
Yeager, Scott

Wolff, Chuck
Swim. 1,2,3; Key 1,
2,3; D Club 1,2,3;
Yearbook 3.
Zohn, Art
Football mgr. 2,3;
Track 2,3; Ski 3.

Woods, Nelson
Football 1; Wres-
tling 1; Ski 2.
Zuspan, Ann
Ski 1,2,3; TARS 1;
Golf 3.



SENIOR MEMS

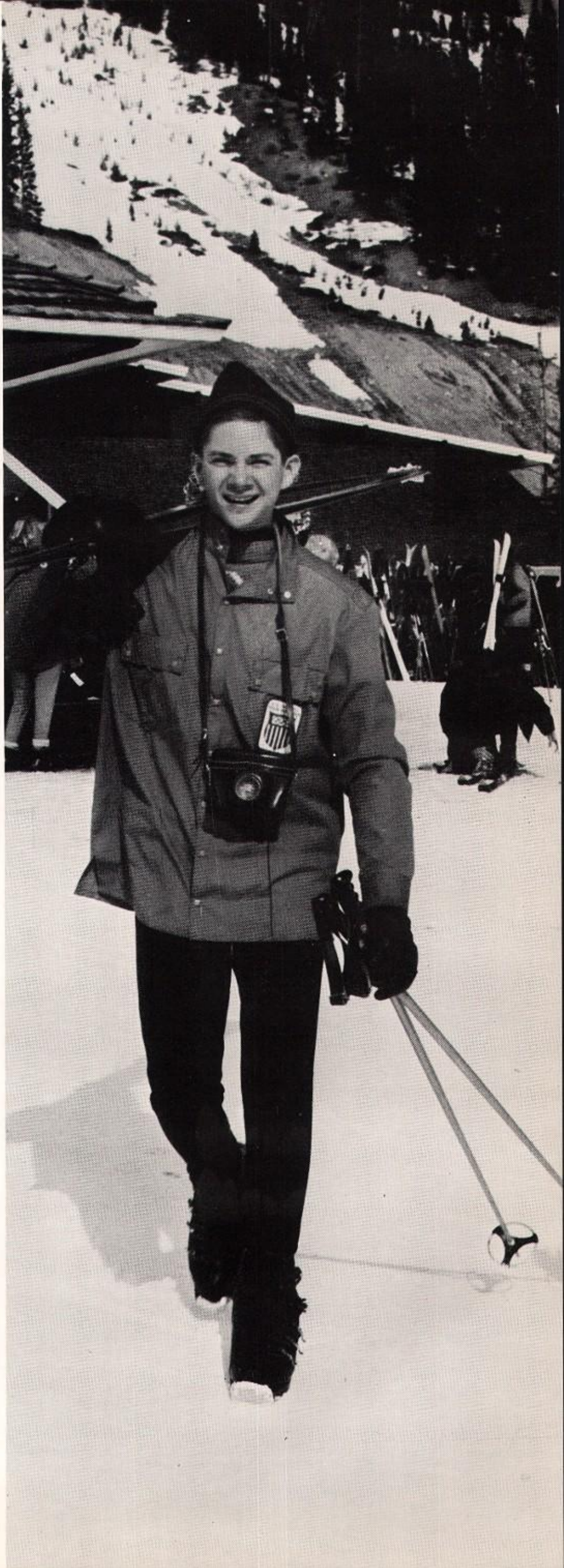


**Round like a circle in a
spiral, like a wheel
within a wheel,**



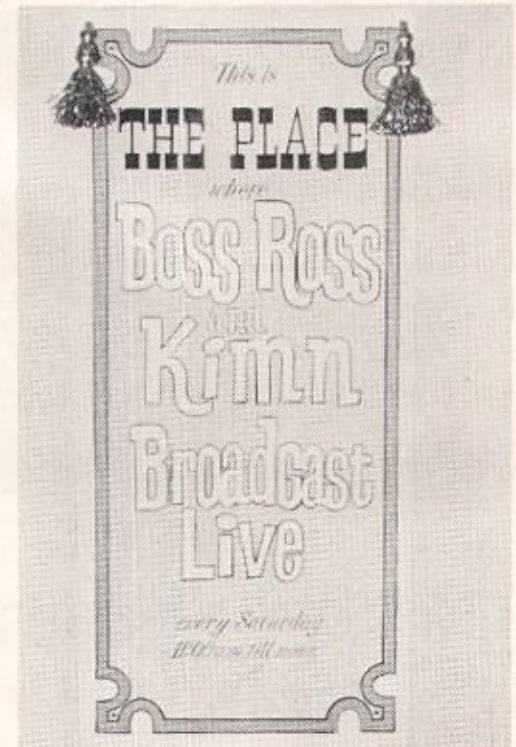


**Never ending or
beginning on an
ever spinning reel,**



**Like a snowball
down a mountain,
or a carnival
balloon,
Like a carousel
that's turning
running rings
around the moon.**



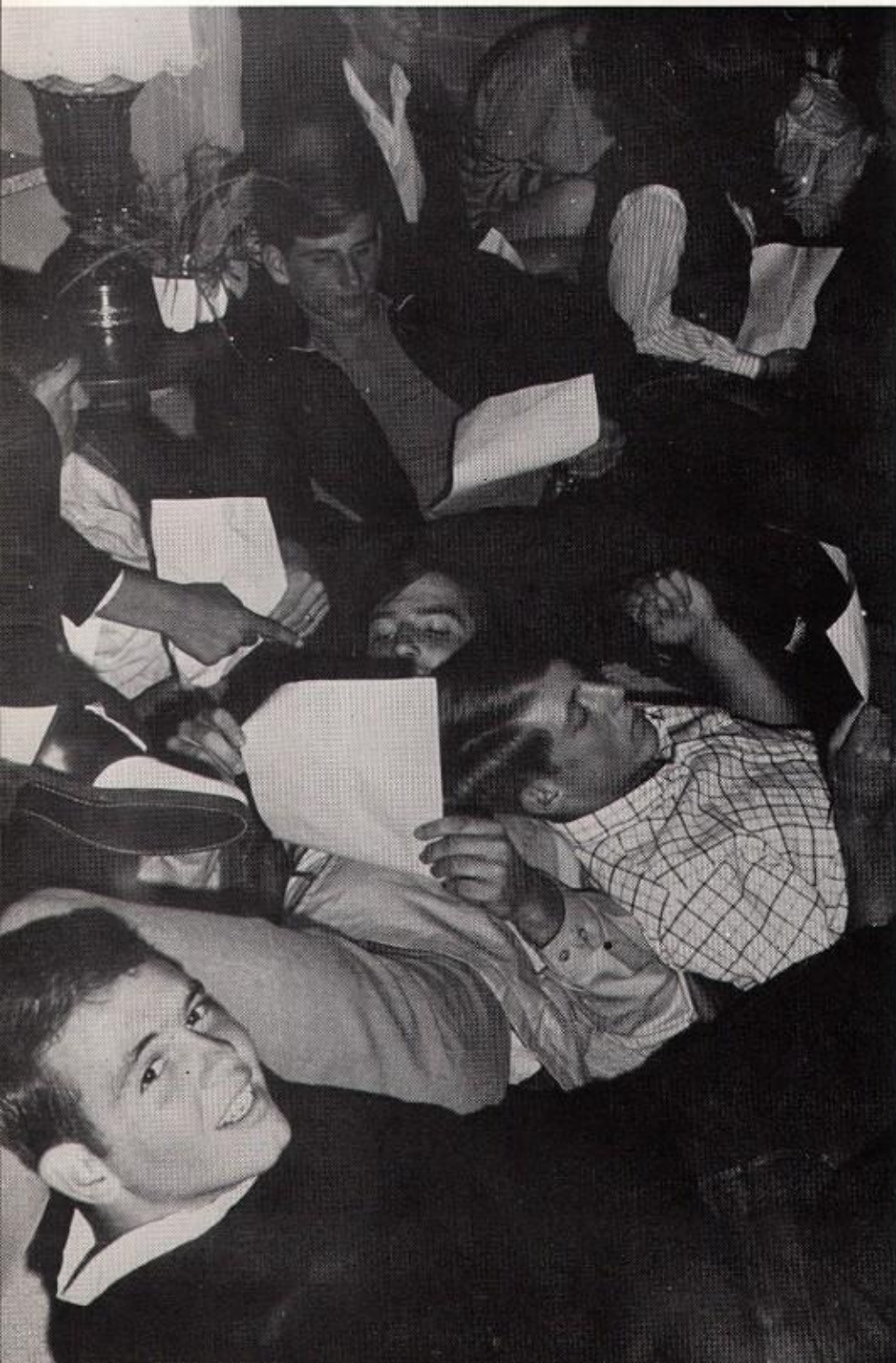


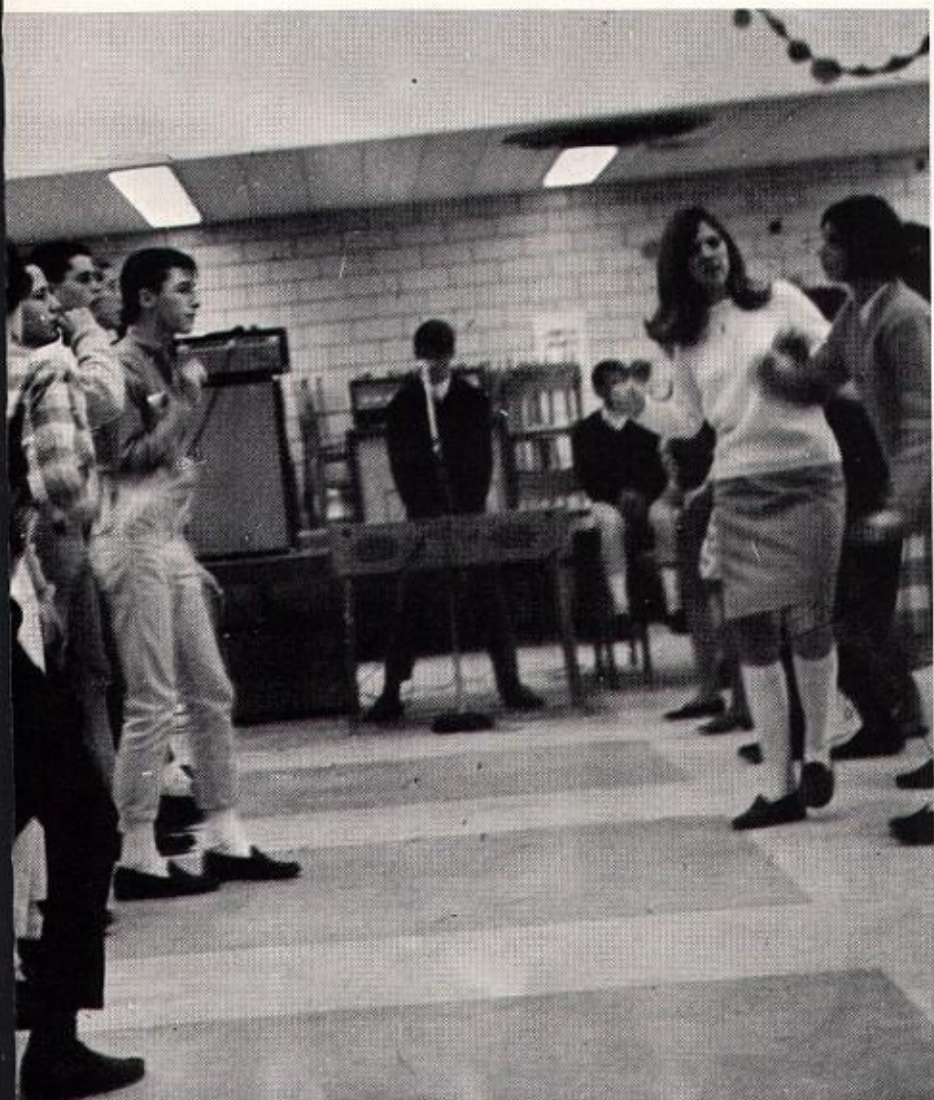
And the world
 is like
 an apple
 whirling silently
 in space,
 Like the circles
 that you find
 in the windmills
 of your mind.





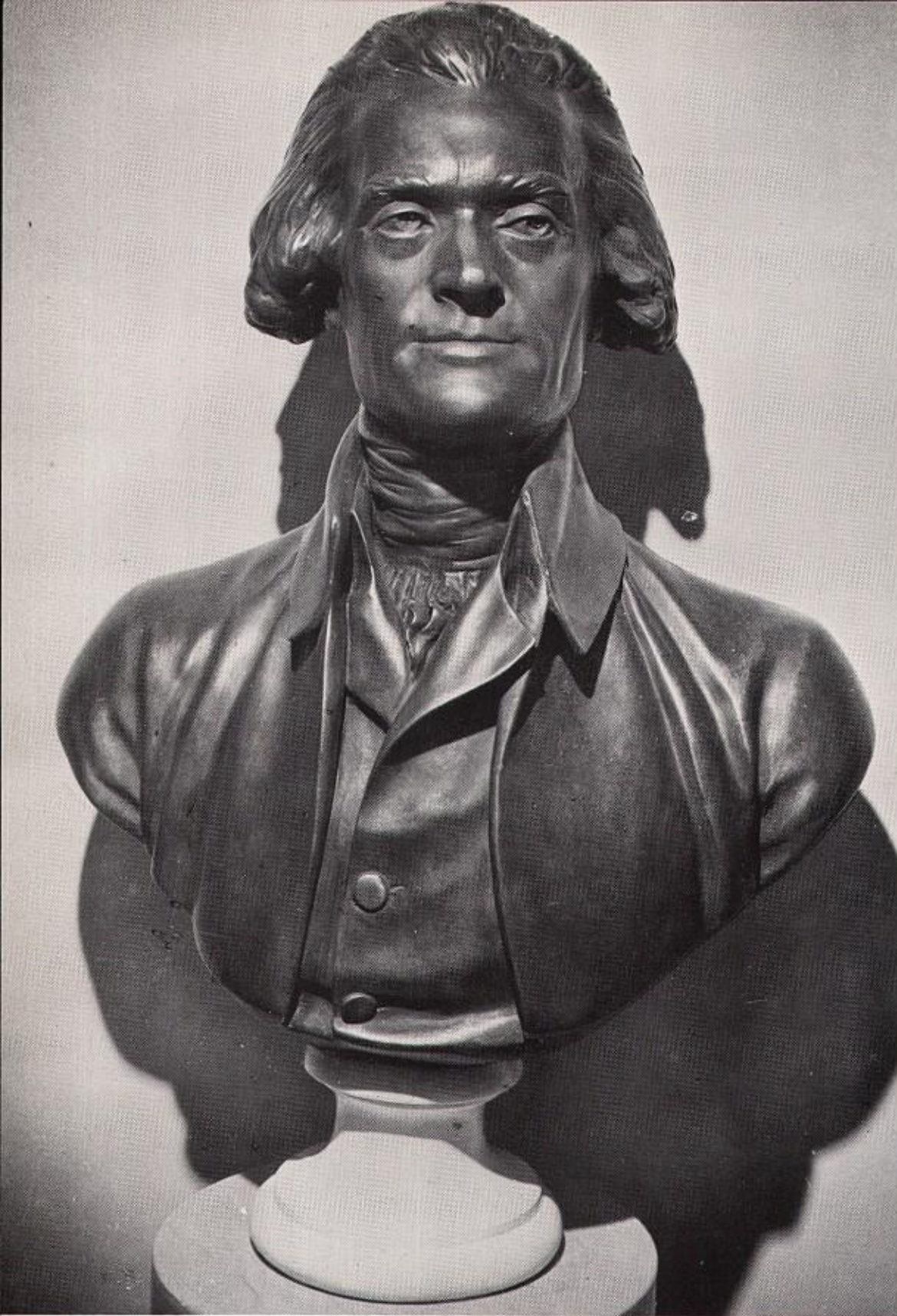
**Keys that jingle in your pocket,
words that jangle in your head,
Why did summer go so quickly?
Was it something that you said?**



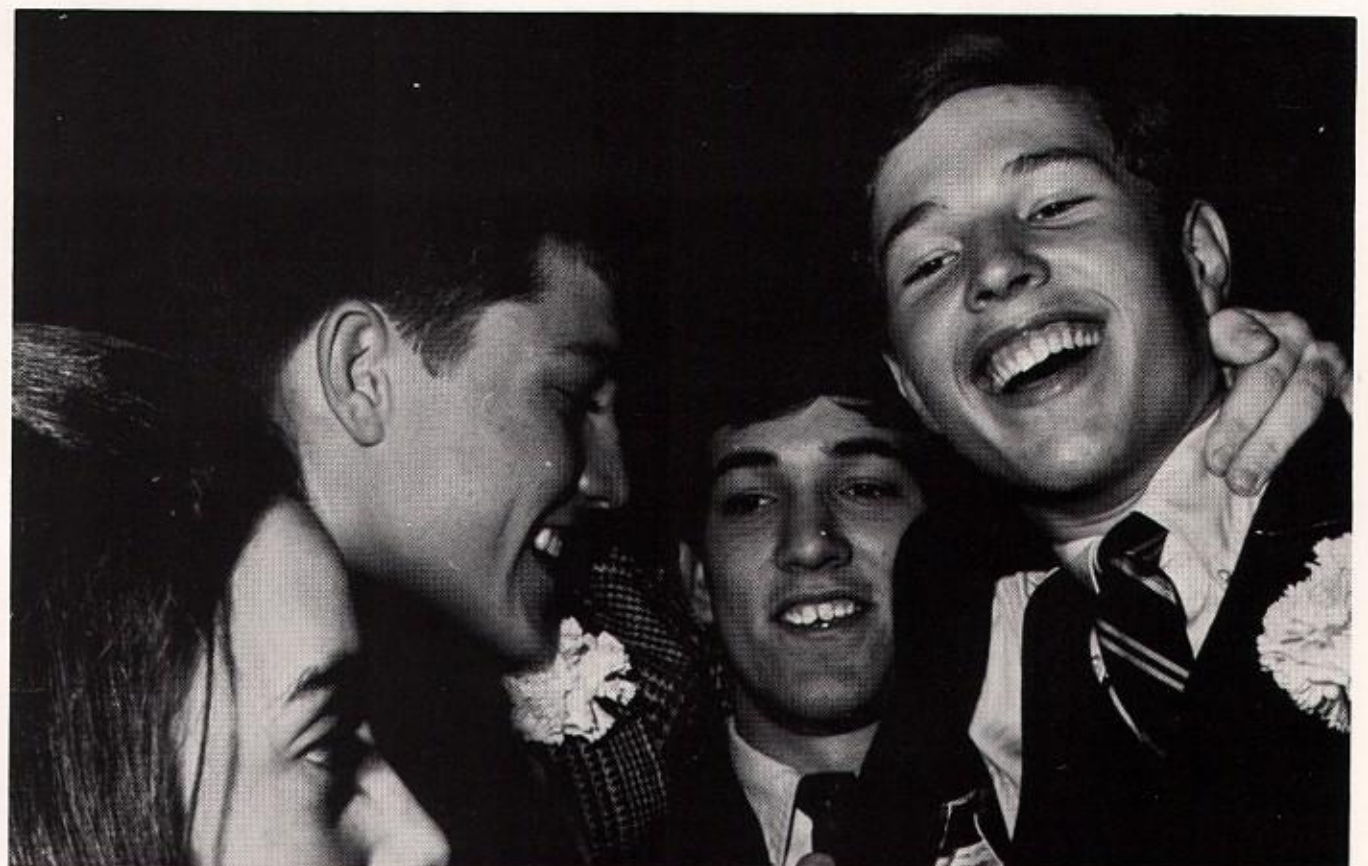


**Lovers walk along
a shore and leave
their footprints
in the sand.
Is the sound of
distant drumming
just the fingers
of your hand?**





**Half remembered
names and faces
but to whom
do they belong?
Pictures hanging
in a hallway
and the fragment
of a song.**





**that the autumn
leaves were
turning to
the color of
her hair.**

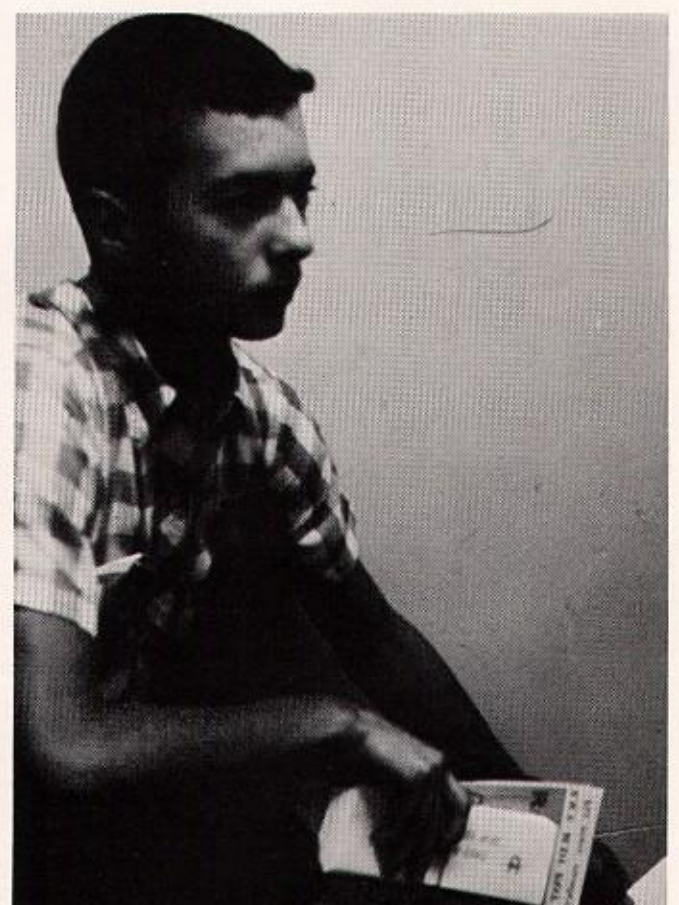
**When you knew
that it was
over you were
suddenly aware**



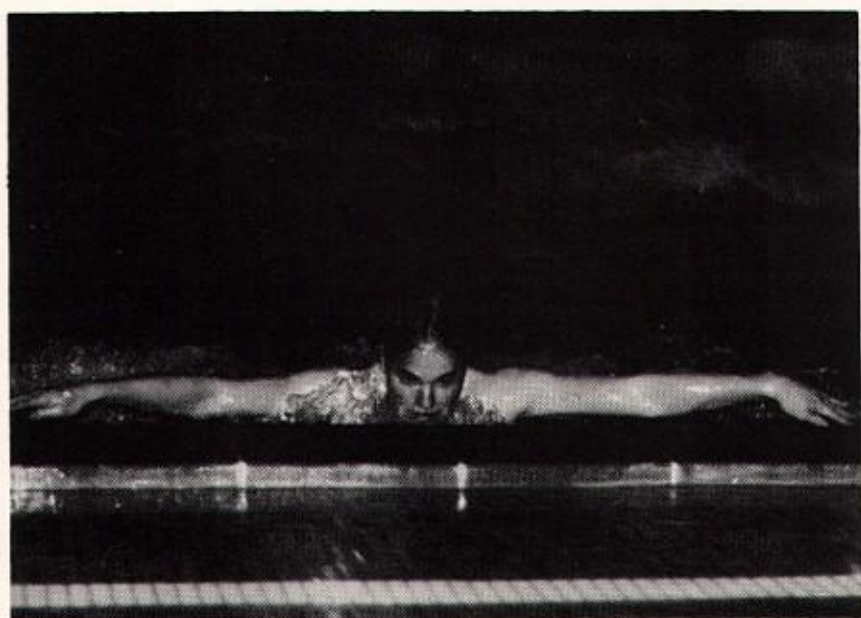
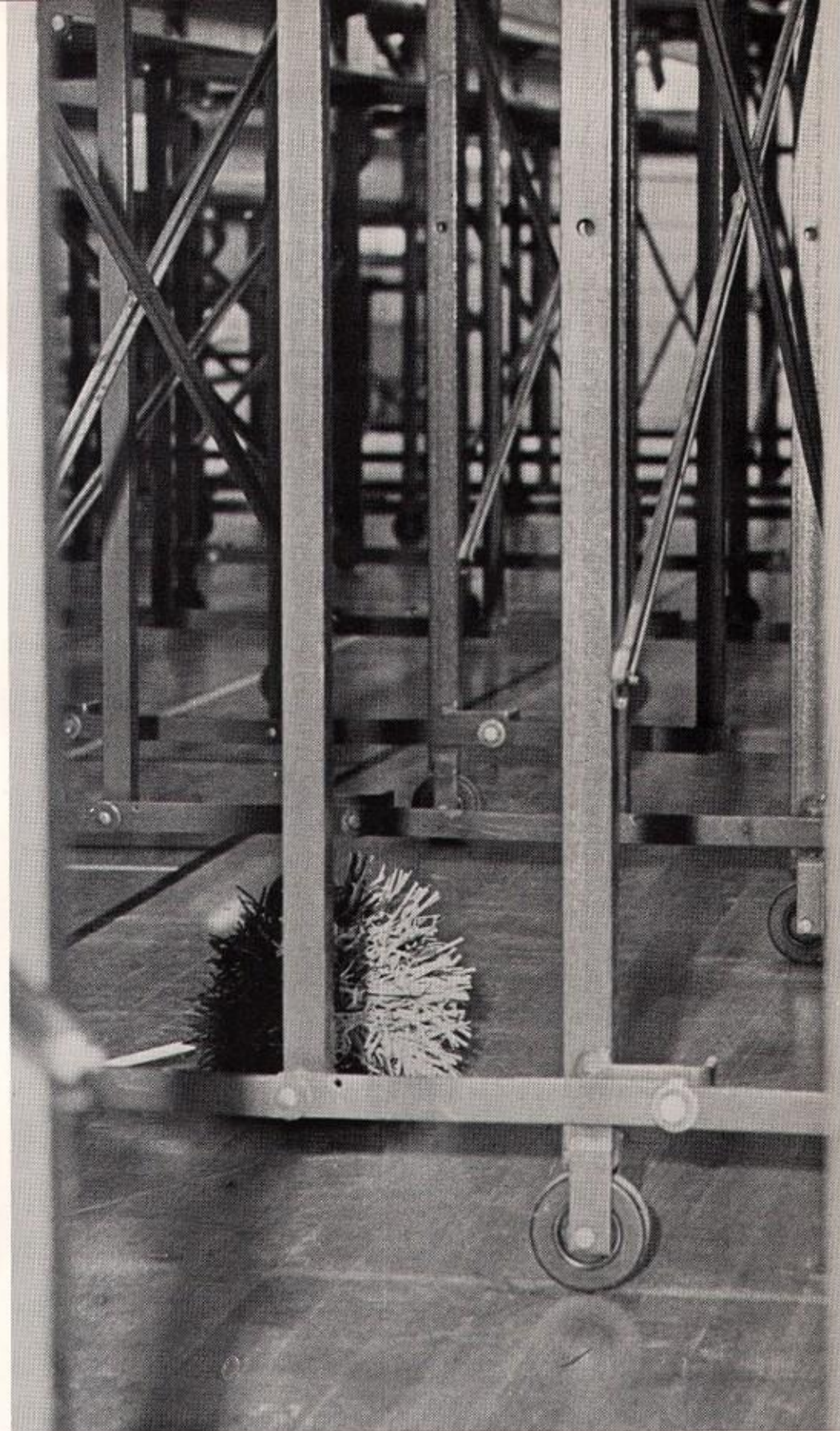
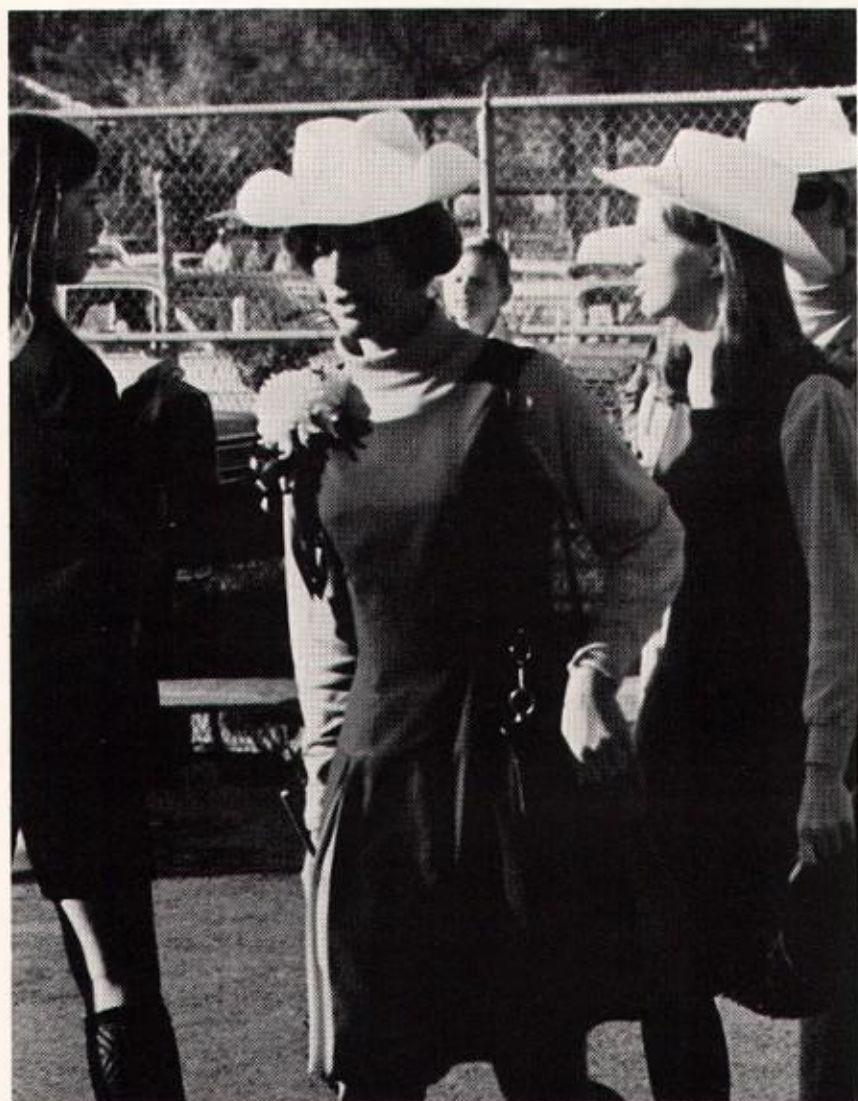
**Like a circle in
a spiral, like
a wheel within
a wheel.**



**Never ending or
beginning on an
ever spinning reel,**



**As the images unwind,
Like the circles
that you find
in the windmills
of your mind!**



Tom Flohr

Transferring from Connecticut in the middle of his junior year, **Tom Flohr** readily established himself at TJ. As valedictorian, Tom maintained a 4.67 grade point average and took four Advanced Placement courses (chemistry, calculus, English, American history). Quite often playing the dramatic role, Tom would floor his classmates with portrayals of Paris ("The First Mrs. Paris), the Ragpicker ("The Madwoman of Chaillot"), Mr. Condemine ("Blithe Spirit"), Creon ("Antigone"), and Charlie Davenport ("Annie Get Your Gun"). Very appropriately, Tom was elected president of Drama Club. As author of the **Jefferson Journal** column, "Cut-Ups", Tom's witty logic, biting sarcasm, the infamous puns, or sincere approval were the sources of humor to some, consternation to others. Yet the achievements of Tom Flohr were the envy of all.



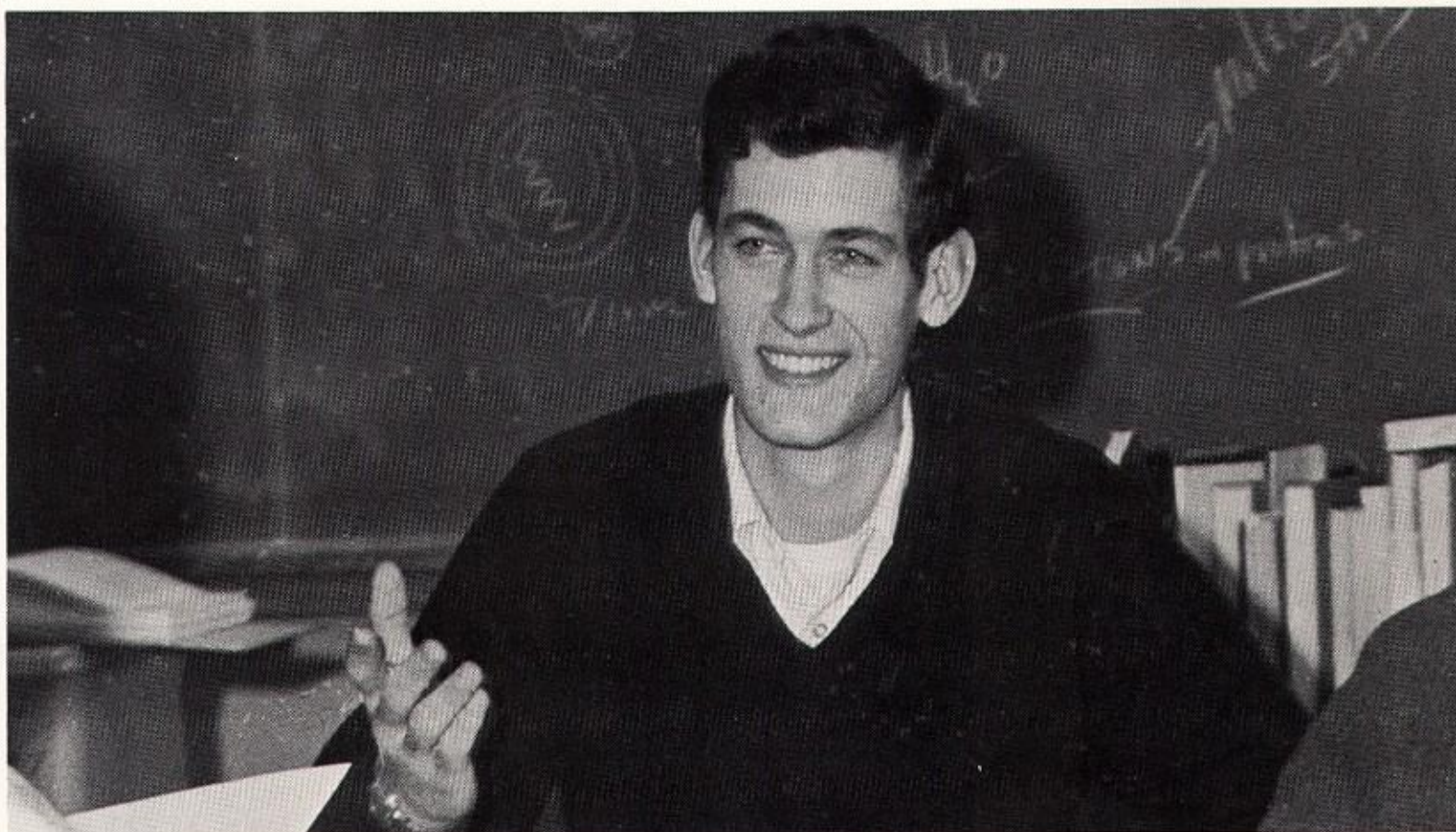
Anne Berardini

Grinning from tear to tear, **Anne Berardini's** instant display of emotions labeled her a sensitive member of the senior class. Dedicated to involvement, Anne was a valued participant in Concert Choir, Drama Club, and Student Council. From the ridiculous to the sublime, Anne's portrayals in productions as varied as the "Music Man" and "Objective Case" earned her membership in National Thespian Society. Elected for three consecutive years by her classmates, Anne served valuably as Sophomore Class Representative, Junior Class Secretary, and All School Treasurer. Performing all duties with abounding enthusiasm, many sought the originality and freshness of Anne Berardini.



Patty Dresler

Politics, religion and the editorial page the **Journal** provided at least three topics of conversation for **Patty Dresler**. Shouting "Nixon's the One", Patty was nominal head of Republican campaign strategy at TJ. Often at the wrong end of Irish Catholic jokes in room 226, she ably maintained her position and usually had the last laugh. As editorial page editor of the controversial **Jefferson Journal**, Patty continually found herself harassing, attacking, or acquiescing to administration policies. She received the Betty Crocker award in February, was a National Merit Finalist, and was a member of National Honor Society. Intelligence, barbed comments, and the will to back her opinions always made Patty a well-member in any class or group discussions.



Randy Condit

Responding in a personal matter to common issues and objectively solving them was just one of **Randy Condit's** attributes. Eternally gathering class spirit and unselfishly donating his enthusiasm, Randy single handedly furnished Senior Hall and actively participated in Key Club. "Randit the Bandit" or "Gentleman Jim", as he was more aptly called by his female admirers, was a high scorer on the offensive team and a strong rebounder on the defensive boards for the Spartan cagers. In the Fall and Spring of his sophomore, junior, and senior years, Randy shot to high standings in the State Golf Tourney. Aside from his extra curricular activities, Randy's scholarly endeavors proved fruitful as he was elected to National Honor Society in his senior year. Later he was also elected as vice-president of the Society. Randy Condit—spirited, athletic, scholarly—an outstanding member of the 1969 Hall of Fame.



Cameron Grant

Excelling in both the study of piano and violin, **Cameron Grant** truly distinguished himself. A student of Denver's Dr. Antonia Brico for eleven years, Cameron was a member of the Brico Symphony Orchestra. He was the featured pianist in several Brico performances and also played with the Denver Symphony Orchestra. His skill on the violin earned him the position of Concert Master in two Denver All-City Orchestras. Talent and versatility proved great assets as he was awarded a scholarship to the summer music camp at Interlochen, Michigan. Taking Advanced Placement American History, where he was most noted for his imitation of the famed bull alligator, Cameron also kept a 3.9 grade point average. Yet for all of these, Cameron was an outstanding tennis player in addition. He qualified and placed in two consecutive state tournaments.

Carre Lindeman

Laughing out was not the characteristic of **Carre Lindeman** during the **Aristocrat's** Laugh In. Grimly determined to make the assembly a success, Carre badgered, yelled and raged at the "Aristocrats" who knew less about stage rights and lefts than journalism. Yet the assembly was a success—the success of Carre Lindeman. Devoting many hours to the practice of Pom-pon routines, Carre's spirit was always evident. For two years she was TJ's representative to the Denver Fashion Board, in which her active participation and talent made her the winner of the Bobbie Brooks Seventeen Contest and contender for national recognition. As a behind the scenes worker, Carre was active in Drama Club as treasurer. Also a member of Representative Assembly and National Honor Society, Carre Lindeman typified involvement.

Debbie Guenther

Under a flurry of swirling brown and gold pompoms, could be found **Debbie Guenther**. As head pompom girl, Debbie never tired of cheering Spartan athletes on to victory. Her bubbling school spirit was also manifested in her other school activities. Debbie was an active member of Tri-Hi-Y, Ski Club and the Red Cross. Debbie was an individual truly concerned about promoting Spartan spirit throughout the school and the city of Denver.



Kathy Luhe

Aware of people, eager to establish meaningful relationships, alive—**Kathy Luhe** shared her exuberance with all. Pep Clubbers never missed the, "Come on you guys, Yell!" An accomplished gymnast and swimmer, she appreciated the work that goes with victory. As president of Atherfies, Kathy displayed that quality of dedication which is necessary to lead a service club. Winning second place in the state-wide Hire the Handicapped essay contest, Kathy proved that in all her endeavors, imagination, skill, and ability to communicate pay off.

Pasty Mulhern

Using the commanding whistle of Pep Club Drill Captain, **Pasty Mulhern** embedded into the non-military minds of two hundred and fifty girls all the intricacies of left and right. By the end of a practice session, Pasty usually found herself and her marchers also embedded in mud. A member of Atherfies, National Honor Society, and secretary of FTA, she was active in TJ academic and social life. Such participation was highlighted when, fighting for the girls in the Canned Food drive, Pasty collected forty cans in one day. Pasty Mulhern's unique spirit made her an integral part of TJ.

Patsy Venuti

Fashion Board, Pep Club, Atherfies, and **Aristocrat**—each a valued service club and each counted on **Patsy Venuti**. Sincerely and energetically active in the programs of all four, Patsy contributed responsibly and cheerfully. One of ten juniors elected to the National Honor Society, Patsy's high 3.7 grade point average demonstrated academic excellence. Creative and industrious, she spent many hours in the world of fashion—as model, critic, seamstress, and designer. As Junior Class Princess, Patsy received due recognition for her beauty, popularity and outgoing effervescence.

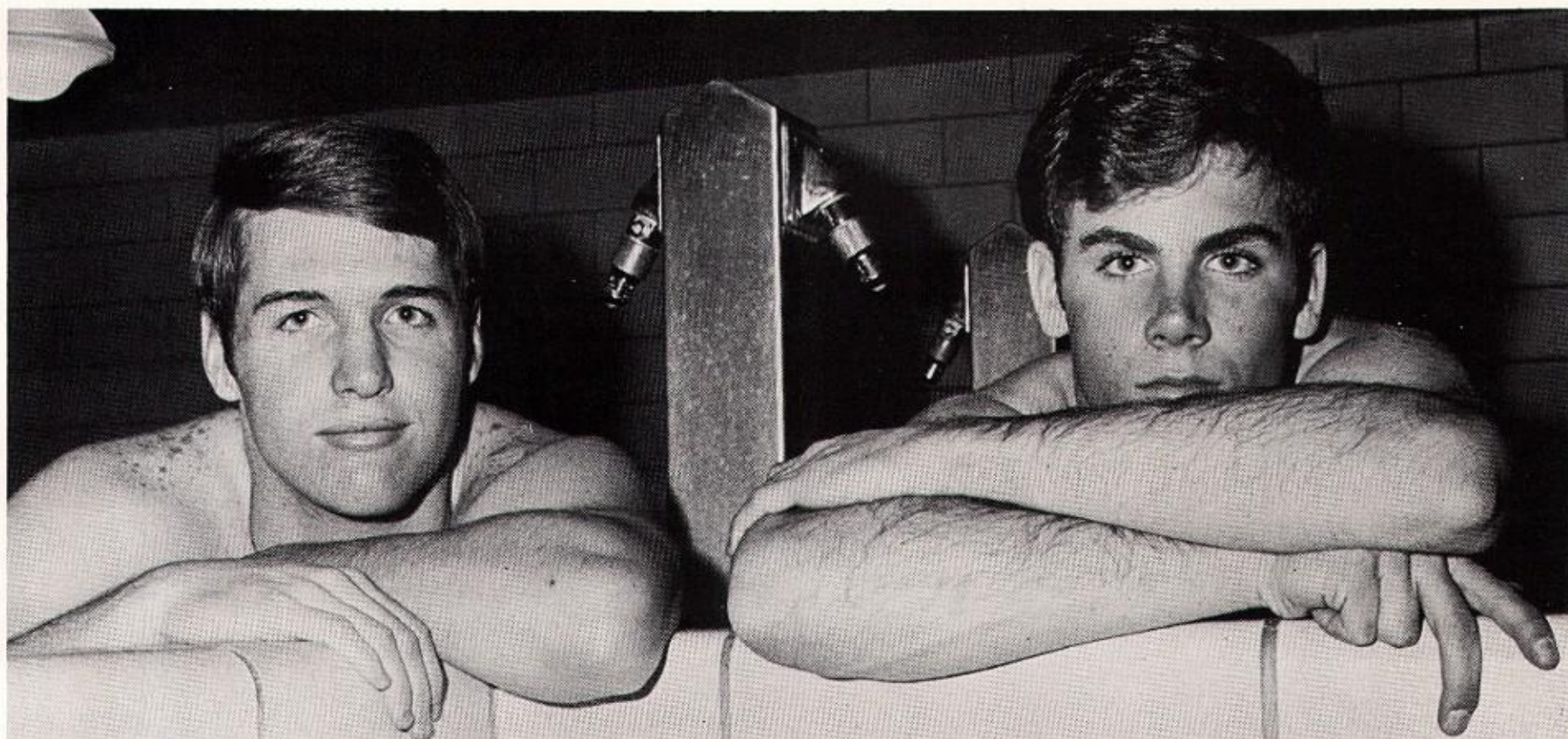
Bob Klein

Combining qualities of scholarly attitudes, athletic determination, and wittily subtly, **Bob Klein** was a contributing member of the senior class. Elected to National Honor Society when only a junior, he kept his 3.8 grade point average through the senior year. Accomplished in football and basketball, he participated in the TJ athletic program for three years, earning several letters, thereby qualifying for membership in D-Club. Many classes and social events were made livelier with the penetrating witticisms and generally pleasing amiability of the Class of 1969's Bob Klein.

Barbie Kortz

Pleading with plainclothes clubbers to wear their uniforms and asking the girls to keep their seats during half-time and yell, was **Barbie Kortz**, president of Pep Club. Controlling or congratulating the largest club in the school, Barbie was also responsible for squeaking balloons and the infamous surprise breakfast. Yet Barbie had the spirit, good humor, and courage to face all. An appreciation for and genuine interest in classmates was returned as she was elected sophomore **Aristocrat** princess and Jefferson Ball candidate as a senior. Atherfies also enjoyed the active interest of "Kortzie."



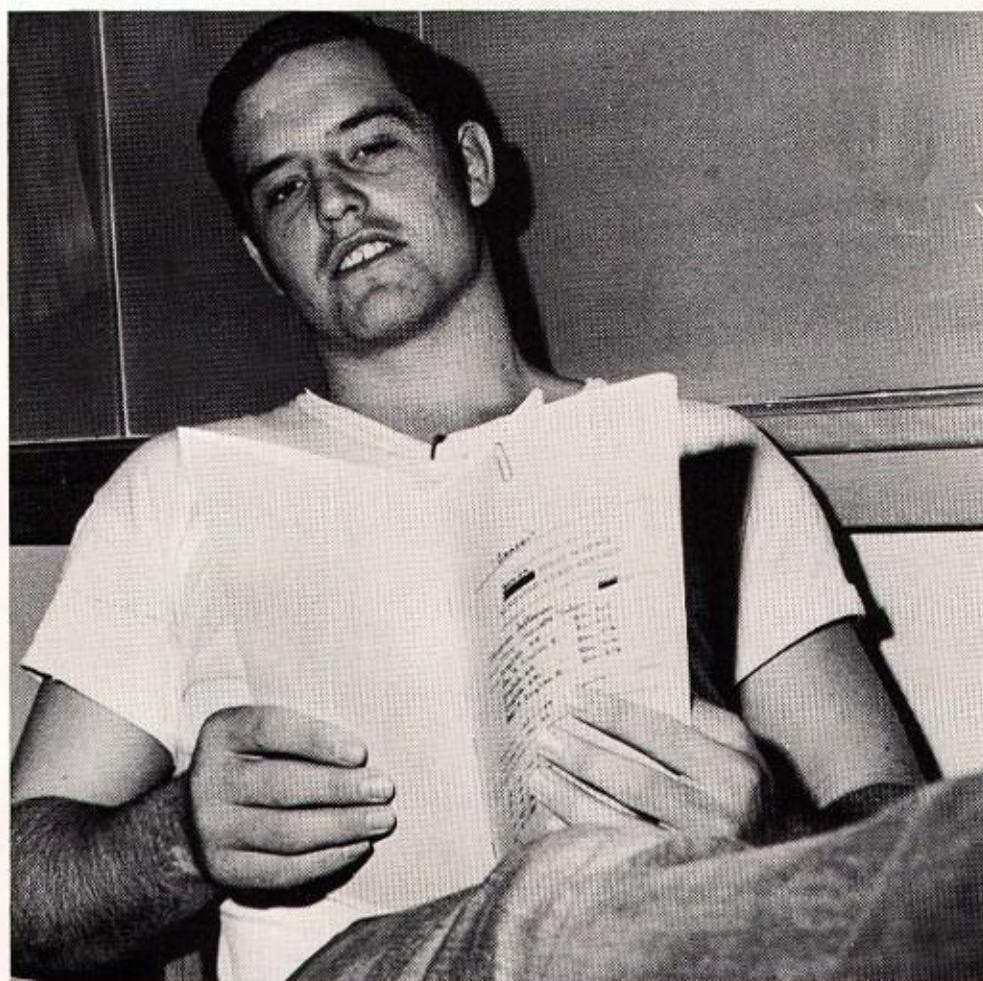


Jimmy Scott

Smart cracks and witty jokes were synonymous with the name **Jimmy Scott**. A dry sense of humor always accompanied with a wry smile made him the well known class "cut-up." Yet behind the laughing exterior was a sincere worker. Author of the infamous "Sweat Sock," Jimmy kept readers chuckling or smilingly wondering at semi-private jokes. As secretary of Key Club and a valuable member of three TJ basketball teams, Jim was both the mild-mannered and hard-driving supporter of the Class of 1969 and Thomas Jefferson.

Hank Jewell

Bell-bottom pants and a striped turtle neck symbolized athlete and leader **Hank Jewell**. An avid sportsman, Hank played football and baseball for three years. In his senior year, he led the Spartan nine to many hard-earned victories with fine pitching and hitting. Complementing his athletic talents, Hank was also a well-liked and respected leader as Junior Class Representative and Key Club President. D-Club and FAC were other areas in which Hank displayed the honesty and sincerity of the popular senior known to many.



David Entsminger

Playing both offensive and defensive tackle for the best TJ football team to date, **David Entsminger** played the kind of hard and spirited game that put him and his teammates on top. Countless hours of grueling practice paid off with a city championship, second place in state play-offs, and the awards of All-City, All-Metro, and All-State Tackle. Dedication to athletics continued into wrestling season in which he earned two letters and a city championship title as a senior. Yet David also manifested the gentler side of the athlete as a member of Concert Choir. With a bass above comparison, he was elected president of the Choir. Other activities included membership in D-Club and FAC. His willingness to work and to work hard in any endeavor, made senior David Entsminger one of the few true Spartans.



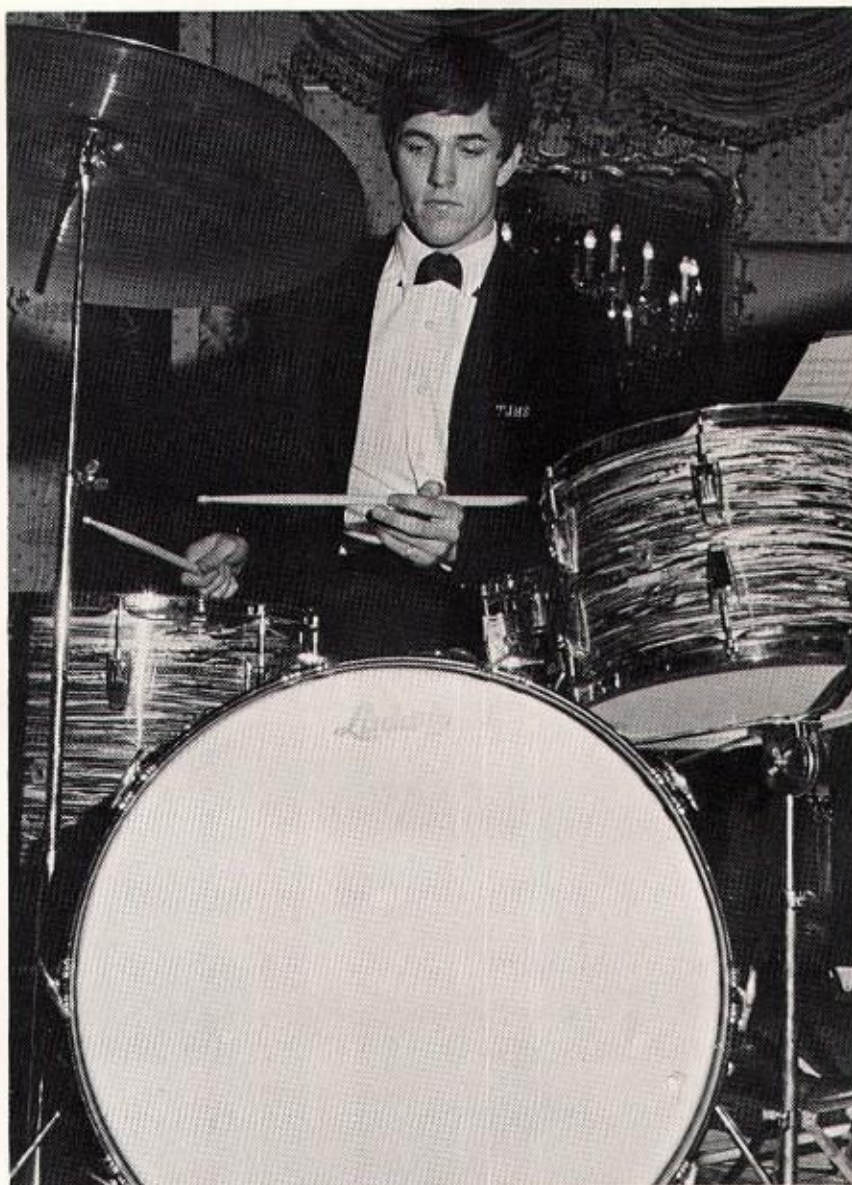
Jan Wanner

Performing all the duties, both enjoyable and not so enjoyable, of a student, was **Jan Wanner**. A member of Atherfies and secretary of Pep Club, Jan served her class well. Active in student politics, she was vice-president as a junior and senior. In this capacity Jan knew the frustration of dealing with apathetic students and a demanding administration. But Jan was more than her activities could name. Jan was brimming—brimming with enthusiasm for friends, strangers, events; brimming with a humor that would erupt at the slightest opening; brimming with awareness, curiosity. Jan Wanner knew the word of TJ—its people, its places, its success.



Carol McClanahan

Acclaimed the second most beautiful teenager in the nation, Thomas Jefferson's **Carol McClanahan** represented Denver in the Miss Teenage America Beauty Pageant. Her sparkling smile, vivacious personality, and graceful poise earned her the title of Miss Ingenue in her junior year. Carol pursued her ambition of becoming a professional model by working for John Robert Powers Modeling Agency. Carol's beauty and talent were recognized by the Class of '69 as they elected her a candidate for Senior Prom queen. Carol McClanahan's national recognition merit her position in Hall of Fame.



Bob Inman

As president of Class of 1969, **Bob Inman** symbolized the new enthusiasm generated by his classmates everywhere. Seldom is there a stable individual who can absorb the laughter, tears, and success of a class as Bob did. Feeling the beat of the "now generation," Bob was active in all its phases. Playing the drums in Stage and Concert band, he earned a position in the All-State Orchestra. Collecting for the United Way or the Santa Claus Shop, Bob demonstrated the qualities of a leader as well as a compassionate individual. His talent was once more evidenced in the sports field, where he devoted many hours to the discipline of a gymnast. Dependable, fun-loving, witty—Bob Inman represented the youth of today and the Class of '69—sensitive and alive.



Bill Wedum

Resident cynic of the senior class, **Bill Wedum's** sardonic comments on issues from Andrew Jackson to the finer points of southern comfort, resulted in inspiration, admiration, and perhaps irritation from his peers. Bill's witty intelligence and ability to grasp the keen points of discussion were evidenced by his 4.0+ grade point average and his participation in two Advanced Placement programs. Recognized as the true student, he was elected as president of TJ's chapter of the National Honor Society. Easily spotted in the symbolic orange T-shirt, Bill was admired for his prowess as an FAC'er any day of the week. Bill Wedum was also one of Thomas Jefferson's tankers, participating in swimming for three years, qualifying for state each season.

Doing everything and nothing with a smile, **Glen Laird** proved that all good humor men aren't bad. Glen participated in virtually every school or class activity. As Sophomore Class President and Senior Representative, he contributed to the affairs of student government. Glen played football as a sophomore and junior, lettered in track, and as senior received another letter as a wrestler. His athletic talents were put to the test when he participated in the Outward Bound program the summer of 1968. Key Club, FAC, TARS, French Club, and the **Aristocrat** were always enamored by their most bubbly member. Yet with all of these, Glen always managed to retain his 3.2 standing. Undeniably, Glen Laird never took the easy (east?) way out of involvement. Glen Laird—ya know what I mean—kinda.

Dick Bayer

For six years TJ students witnessed a rarity—W.C. Fields hiding in **Dick Bayer** clothing. Comic par excellence, Dick would readily unleash his wit on the unsuspecting, doing anything from monkeys to Wm. F. Buckley. Yet all the humor was complemented by intelligence and enthusiasm for the class. Dick was active in student government as a member of Representative Assembly, Junior Class President, and senior delegate to the Denver Mayor's Youth Council. Working energetically in all phases of school life, Dick Bayer was an ardent supporter of the Class of 1969 and Thomas Jefferson.

Glen Laird

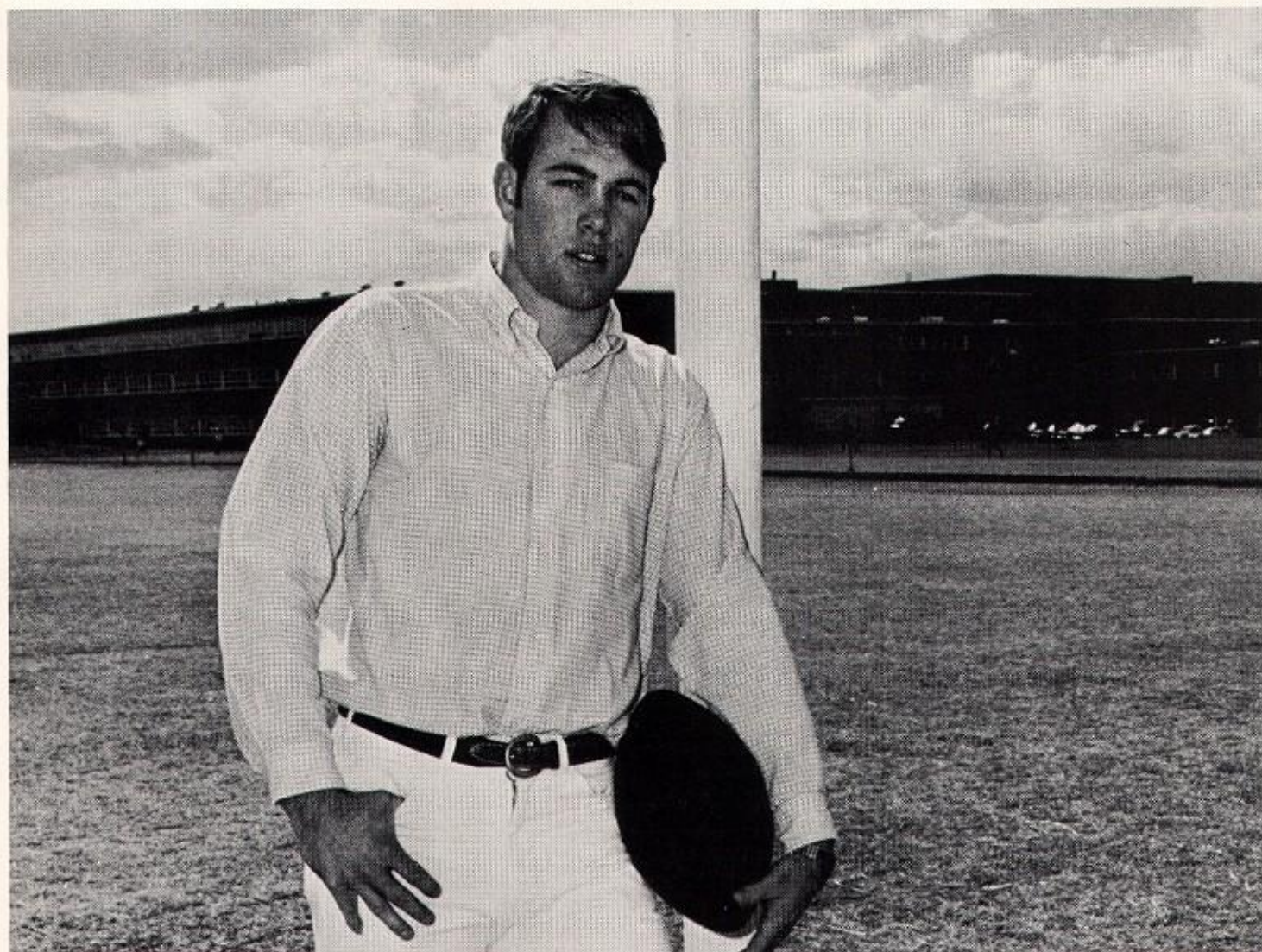
Barb Baker

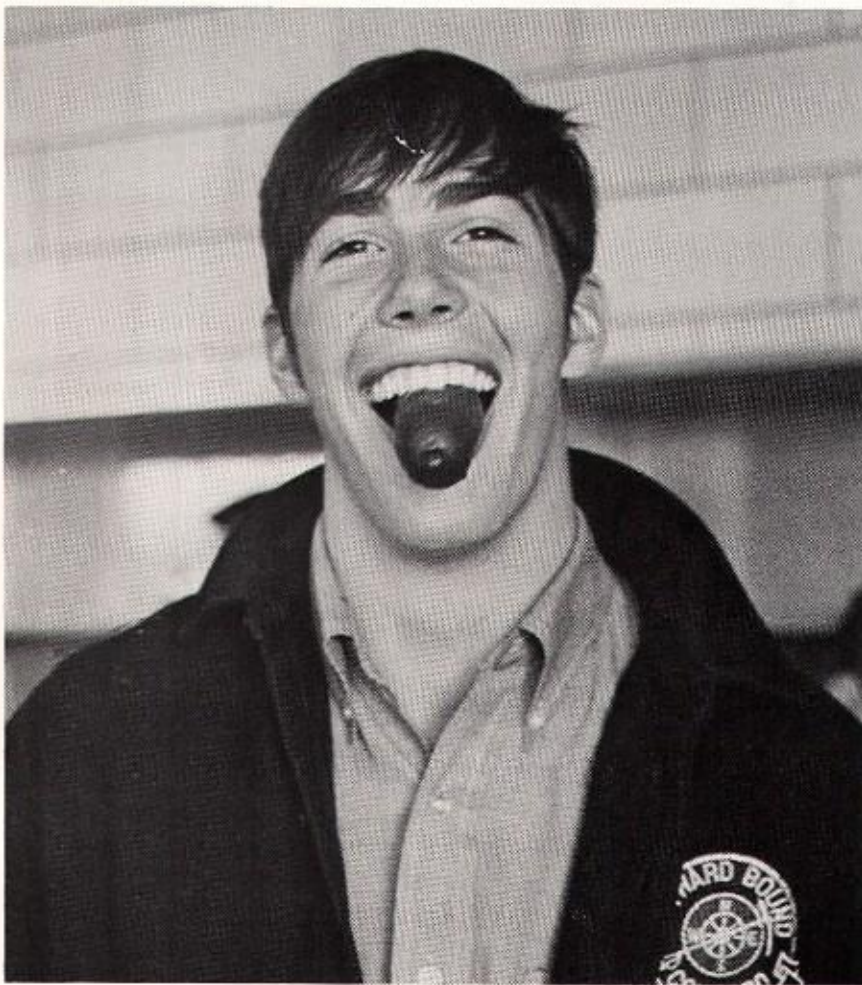
A vivacious spark in the success of the Class of 1969, **Barb Baker** worked tirelessly in all activities. As a sophomore she served as class secretary and was our starry-eyed representative in the Color Day royalty. When elected Junior Representative, Barb demonstrated spirit that was needed in collecting dues, cans, clothes, or toys. An active participant in Pep Club, "Bakes" was the responsible co-ordinator of Homecoming 1968. Brewing up innovative ideas for school unification through spirit and concentrated participation, Barb's many contributions were invaluable.

Without a doubt the finest athlete at TJ, **John Stearns** provided most of the incentive for Spartan teams as well as Spartan supporters to win, and win big. A valuable member of three varsity teams during three years, John won three letters in football, basketball, and two in baseball. As a junior he was All-City and All-Metro in football, adding an All-State title as a senior. Recognized by his teammates, he was voted most valuable player of the football team of 1968. Basketball season also provided a proving ground for John. As co-captain of the team, he completed his senior season with two All-City titles. With an additional two letters and a city batting crown in baseball, John finished his high school athletic career with unprecedented accomplishments. Spartan fans knew him intimately when crying for victory. Teammates admired the phenomenal ability and the genuine athletic spirit of John Stearns.



John Stearns





John Warner

Representing TJ at every "inn" activity, **John Warner** was responsible for introducing a sobering influence on the Class of '69. After a short but stormy career in athletics, John turned his talents to the school political arena as Junior Class Representative and as a senior, All-School Treasurer. Ridding student economics of graft and corruption, John focused his attention on the mod, mod world of dating. This aspect of his high school activities was culminated when he carried off the coveted King Eros crown. From the meter maids of Phoenix to the broken walls of the Frisco Frat, John Warner will be remembered as an intrinsic part of the 1969 seniors.



Nancy Busch

Quiet efficiency was **Nancy Busch's** hallmark. An intellectual asset to the class, Nancy had a final grade point average 4.2 after taking both Advanced Placement English and Biology. Nancy was also one of TJ's seven National Merit Finalists. Acknowledging her academic excellence and qualities of citizenship, she was chosen as National Honor Society Secretary, outstanding junior girl, and was elected as secretary of Representative Assembly in her junior year. Concert Choir, Red Cross Atherfies, Pep Club, and Fashion Board—a long list of accomplishments, carried out with modest calm and efficient charm—Nancy Busch.

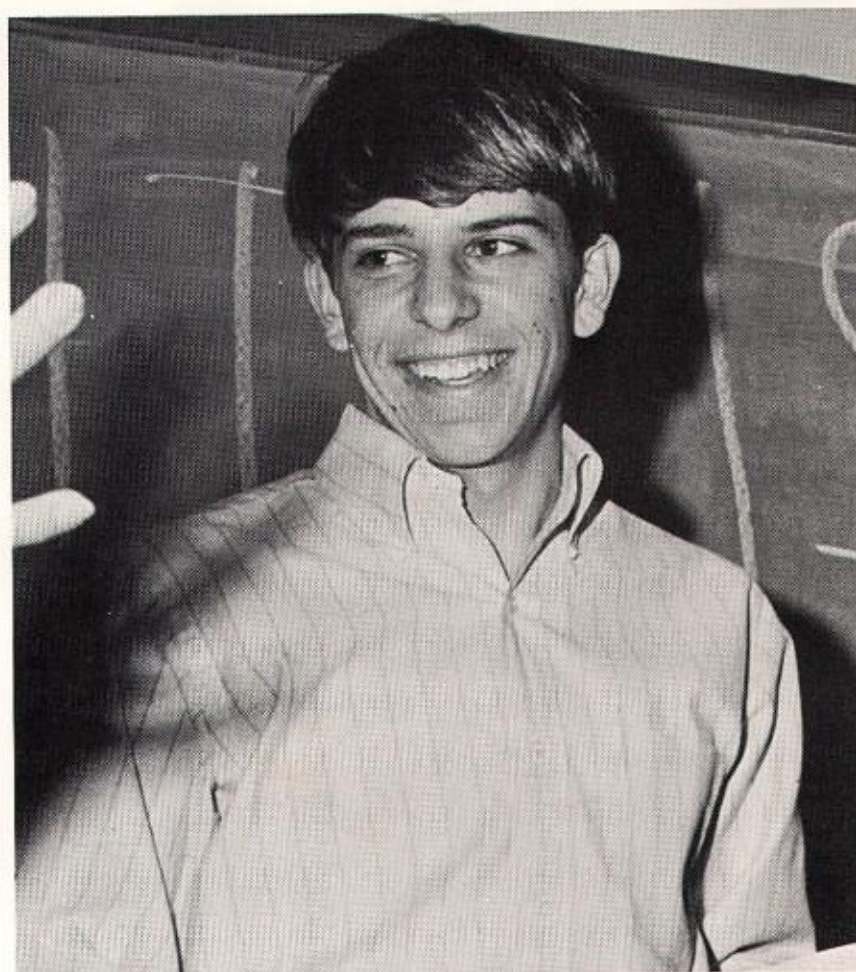


Cathy Lines

Her favorite expression was a wide-eyed, "What;" her favorite flavor, chocolate; her favorite interest, people. Optimistic, energetic, naive, and always smiling, **Cathy Lines** packed more activities and projects into her years at TJ than many will in their lifetimes. She was a member of Atherfies, Red Cross, Honor Society, Ski Club, Junior Escorts, Aristocrat, and Advanced Placement English. Cathy's theme was spirit and spirit is what she projected as cheerleader during her junior and senior years. Cathy was always found talking to someone, most often saying, "I don't get it, you guys." Outstanding citizenship earned her the DAR award of 1969. Unanimously elected to the Hall of Fame, Cathy Lines will be the one person remembered by the entire class.

Tom Dougherty

Faced with staff members who could rarely co-ordinate pictures and copy into a decent layout, who laughed off deadlines or were continually in a state of panic, photographers who knew they were the best in the world, and even those who had never heard of kazubies, **Tom Dougherty**, editor of the yearbook, rose manfully to the occasion. Issuing a few well-timed and well-put, "Shut ups, I have never in my life seen anyone so stupids," or, "Who do they think they ares," he was able to conduct the staff with unprecedented efficiency. Gathering new concepts in journalism at summer work shops at Southern Illinois University and Brigham Young University, Tom incorporated them into this yearbook bringing it closer to an All-American rating, than ever before. Taking two advanced placements courses (English and American History) and maintaining a 3.99 grade average, Tom was a lively participant in all classes, usually taking the opposing view towards any issue. A member of the swimming team for three years, he qualified for state each season. But contrary to popular belief, all work and no play did not make Tom a dull boy. The height of wry wit, Tom's imitation of the psuedo-snob resulted in a hilarity which caused some to wonder, "Is he or isn't he?" He wasn't. Tom Dougherty—Editor-in-Chief of the 1969 Aristocrat.



Bonnie Timmons

Cool, quiet competency typified **Bonnie Timmons**. As editor of the **Jefferson Journal**, Bonnie's penetrating leadership capabilities were shown. Bonnie served her school well by representing TJ in the Denver Mayor's Youth Council and by serving as vice-president of Representative Assembly, as a Junior Escort, and as Senior Representative. A gifted student, Bonnie was awarded membership in the National Honor Society and was also the recipient of numerous awards for artistic ability. Bonnie will probably be best remembered by those who knew her well however, as the wierd, witty, strawberry blond, who terrorized Southeast Denver with her manic-al driving. A strange combination of distorted caricatures, unbreakable eggs, and inventive grandfather, and messages from the spirit world—Bonnie Timmons.



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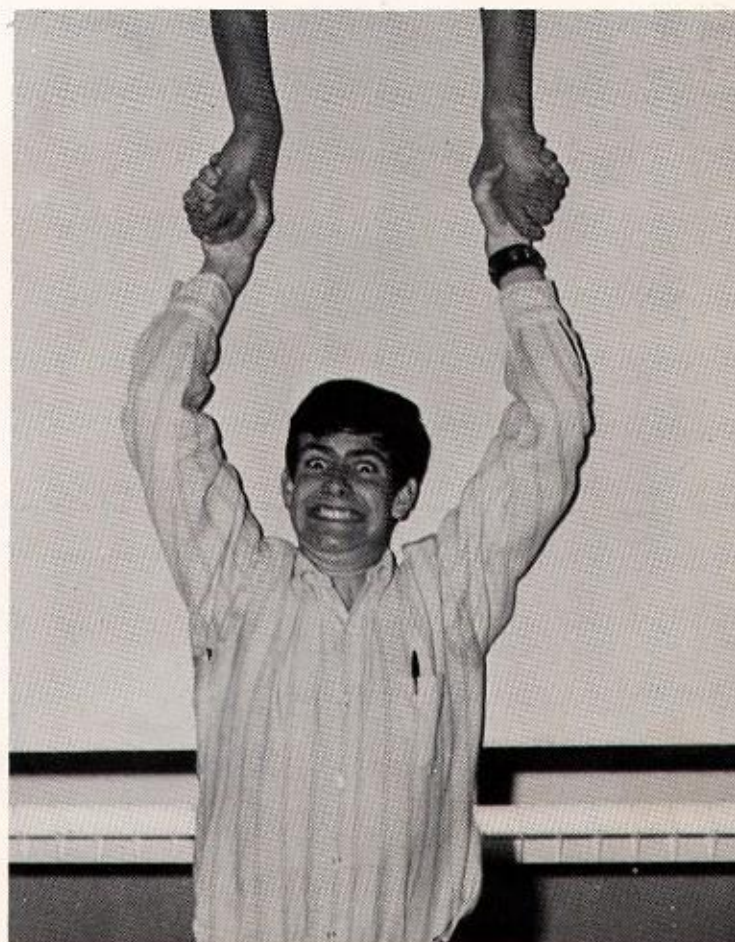
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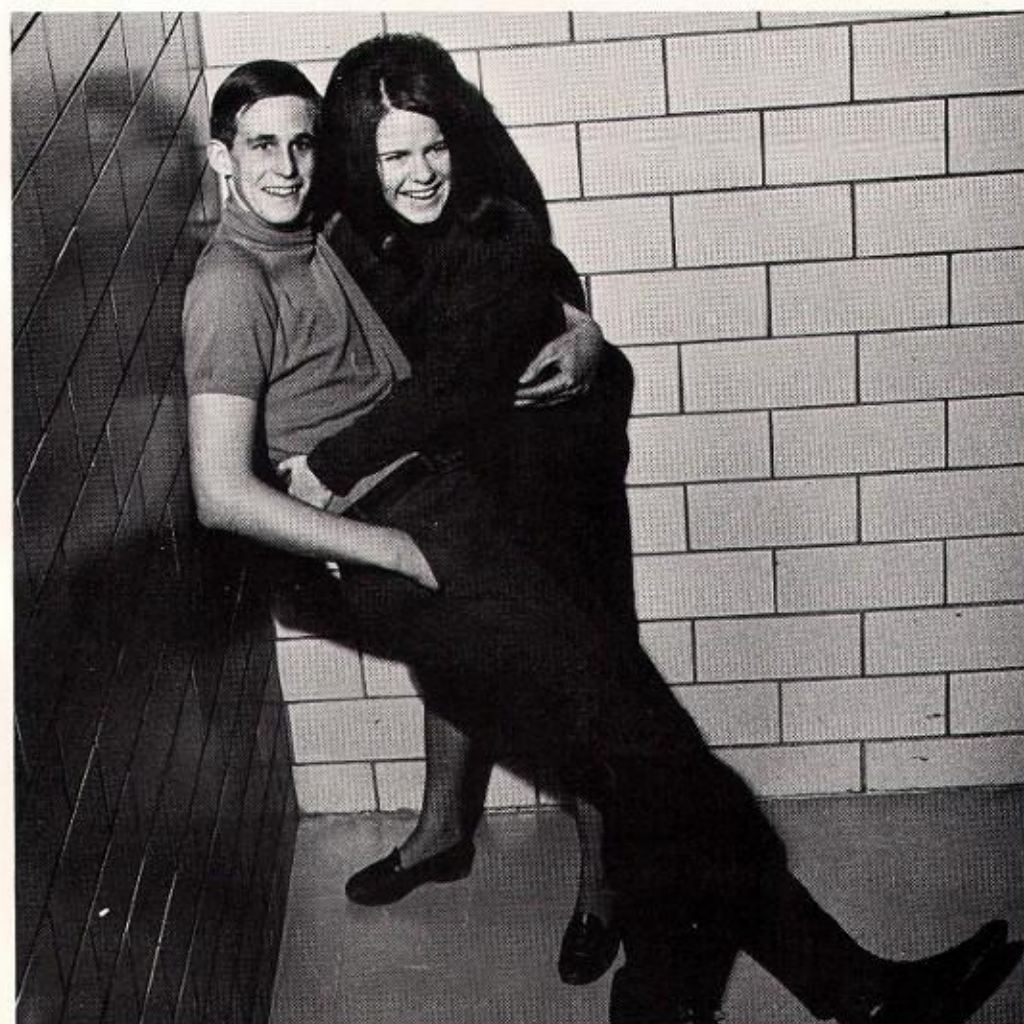
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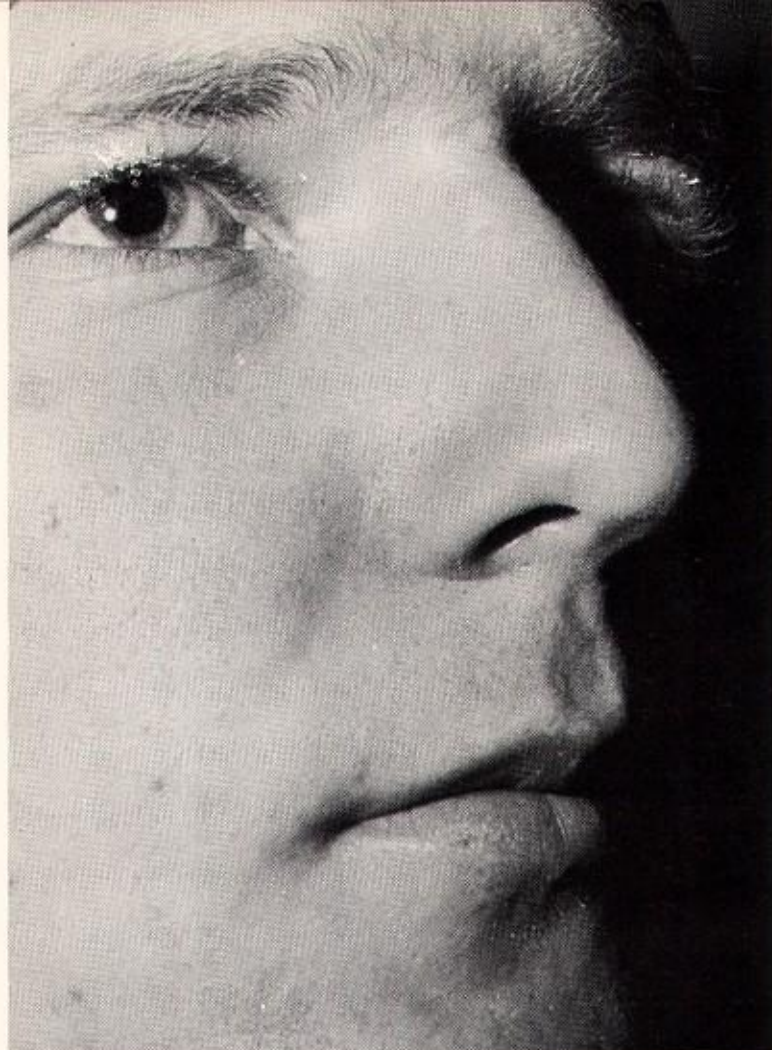
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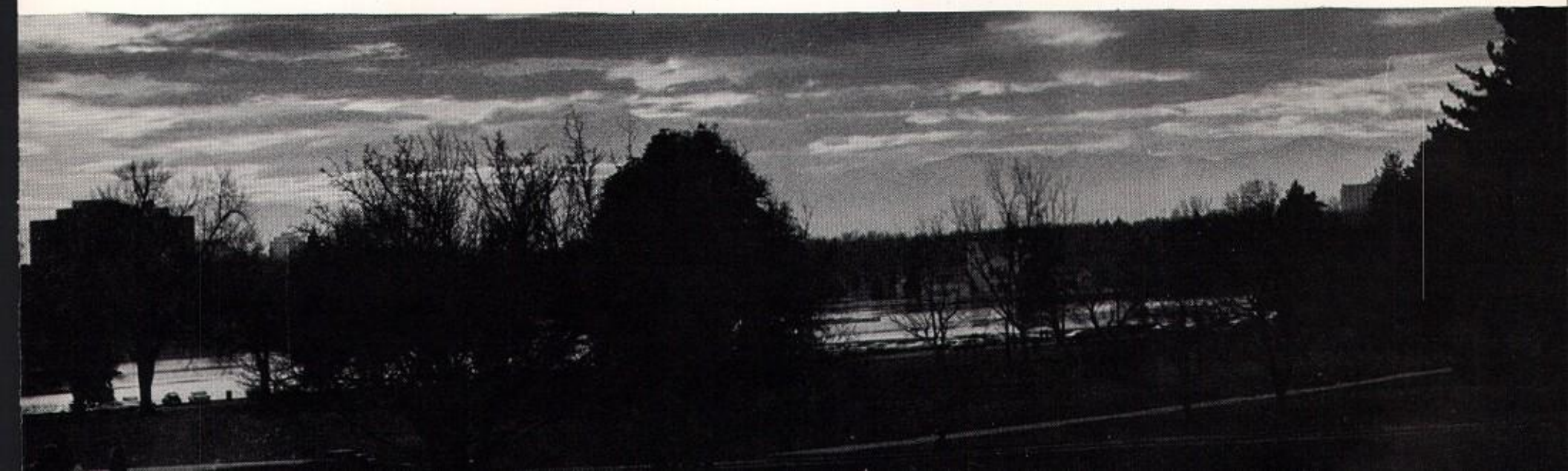
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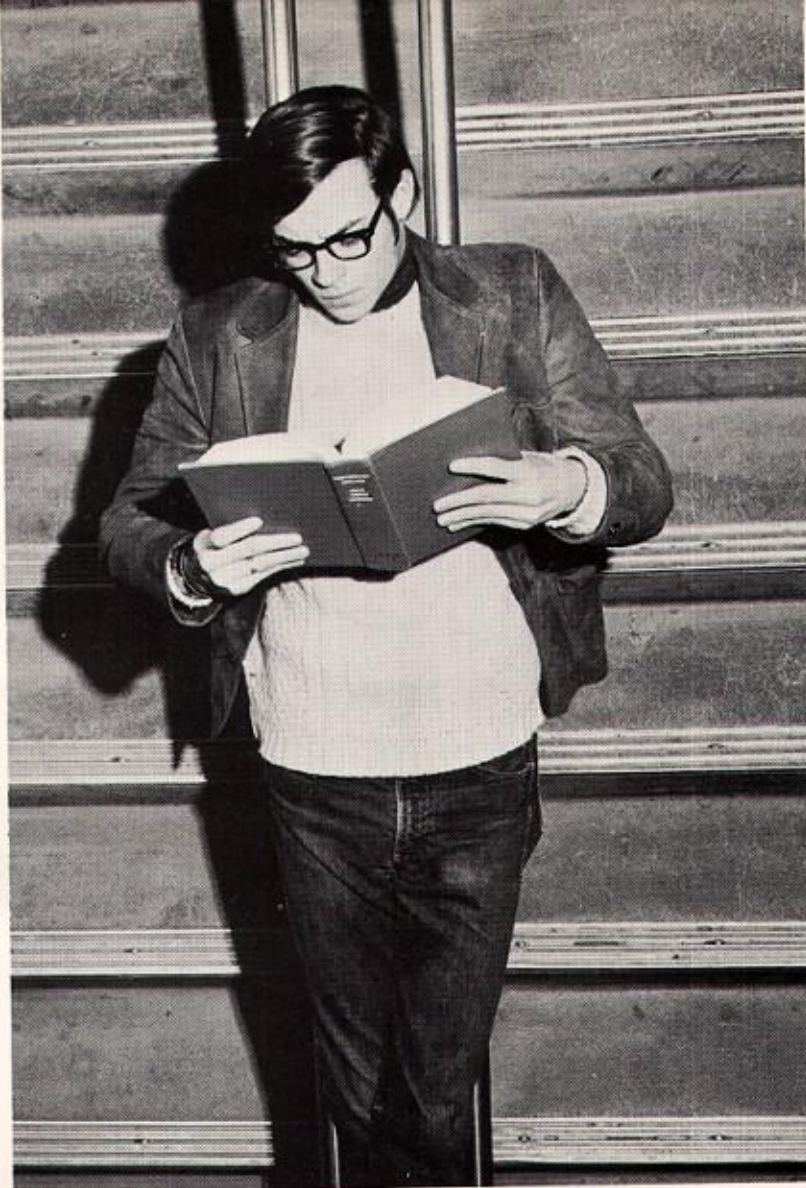
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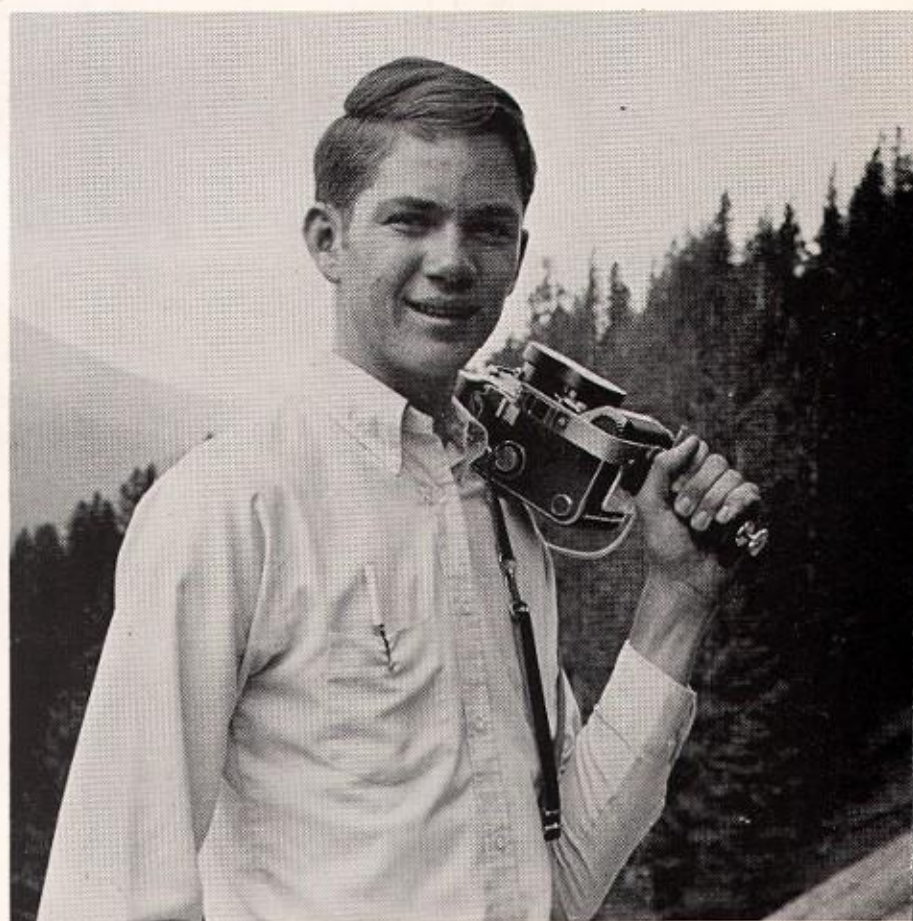


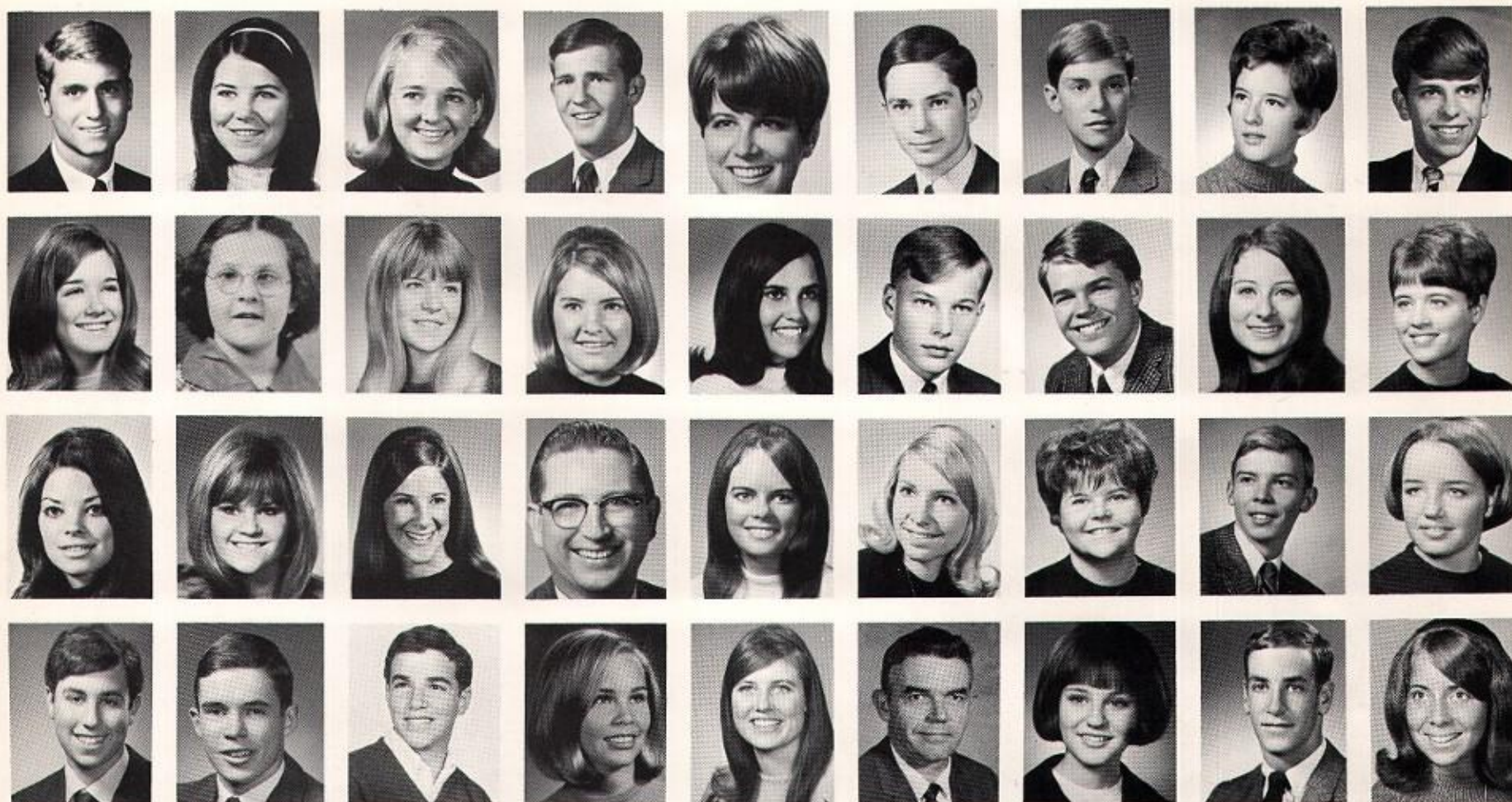
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